

Stanfield 'Switch'

Expulsions Ruled Out

French Presidency

Blasts Wind Up Vote Campaign

PARIS (UPI) — Two bombings and a verbal blast Saturday ended the presidential election campaign in France, where more than 28,000,000 people are eligible to choose today from among seven candidates.

A street sweeper suffered minor injuries when one bomb exploded near the headquarters of candidate and acting president Alain Poher, while no one was hurt when the second bomb damaged the apartment of socialist candidate Gaston Defferre.

The verbal blast came from Francois Mauriac, 83, dean of French writers and longtime supporter of Charles de Gaulle. Its target was Poher and his pro-American policy.

Last-minute polls gave 41 per cent of the vote to Gaullist George Pompidou and 25 per cent to Poher. The other candidates are Defferre, Communist Jacques Duclos, leftist intellectual Michel Rocard, independent millionaire Louis Ducatel and Trotskyite Alain Krivine.

Pompidou and Poher are expected to run far ahead of the field, but short of the required 50 per cent of the vote total. A winner then would be decided in a runoff June 15.

Vietnam Highlands

Fights Span Night On Heels of Truce

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting broke out in South Vietnam's central highlands Saturday only three hours after the end of a bullet-marred Buddha birthday cease fire.

The action continued into the night and when it was over, the U.S. Command said, the bodies of 54 North Vietnamese soldiers were found on the battlefield. U.S. losses, from elements of

the 4th Infantry Division, were put at 10 killed and 21 wounded.

The fighting near Plei Mrong, about 250 miles northeast of Saigon, was the heaviest listed in battle reports this morning. There were several other clashes across the country, and the Command said six significant enemy rocket or mortar attacks were reported overnight.

U.S. air force bombers also

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield denied Saturday reports of earlier last week that he would read out of the Progressive Conservative party any MPs who continue to oppose the Liberal government's official languages bill.

Stanfield told a news conference there had been a suggestion in the press that, if Progressive Conservative MPs who opposed the bill on second reading continued their opposition in the committee and third reading stages, they would be expelled from the party.

"You don't operate a political party that way," the Opposition leader said.

Earlier in the week, former prime minister John Diefenbaker led 17 PC MPs in opposition to the bill, which would make English and French the official languages of Canada; although Stanfield and the party caucus supported the bill in principle.

Party sources were quoted following a caucus meeting early Wednesday as saying Stanfield had made it plain he would expel from the party any members who continued to oppose the bill.

Stanfield said Saturday he does not expect the party will be unanimous in supporting the bill by the time it reaches third and final reading, "but I hope we will come closer together in the remaining stages of the bill."

The same party sources who commented after the caucus were silent on whether Stanfield had backed down on his threat or whether the post-caucus reports had been incorrect.

Those reports had quoted the rebels, all from the Prairies but one, as saying they were not questioning Stanfield's leadership but opposing the principle of the bill. Stanfield was said to have replied he considered this opposition an attack on his leadership.

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Hillary at UVic: Goodwill Chief Reward

Help Beats High Hills

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Plain talk about the world's hungry and illiterate was the convocation address Saturday at the University of Victoria's class of 1969 graduation — from a university dropout named Sir Edmund Hillary.

"You know, it gives you a thrill to stand on top of a difficult mountain or make the first crossing of a new pass. But you have a warmer glow if you come back to a village where you've established a school and see it being used and appreciated."

★ ★ ★
The man who conquered Mount Everest quipped about getting his degree — an honorary doctorate of law — through the "back door," and said: "Thirty-two years ago I was a university dropout and I've always regretted the fact."

Sir Edmund recalled his first visit to India, "on a shoe-string Himalayan expedition," when in Madras at 4 a.m. he saw hundreds of people sleeping on the pavement.

There was one many lying in the gutter — "he was dead. I found it quite a shock."

★ ★ ★
He recalled one of his expedition foremen, a Sherpa named Mingma Tsering, who was "a terrific organizer and leader," regarded as "almost a capitalist" by the villagers. But "until we established a school at Khumjung his children didn't go to school — and he himself can't read or write."

"His wife had 13 pregnancies in order to have four children and she nearly died with all of them."

The local food lacked iodine and one of Mingma Tsering's children is "a complete cretin," another is deaf and dumb.

★ ★ ★
"Sometimes a person will say to me, 'why don't these Asians do something for themselves ... why don't they pull their fingers out and get cracking, like we do?' And he pours himself another scotch on the rocks and tells you how hard life was when he was young."

Sir Edmund said the great ambition of the Sherpas is for their children to be educated: "I was able to raise some

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Degree of Courage For Handless Man

Happiest couple at University of Victoria convocation had to be Allan Brett, 28, of Port Alberni and his wife Duree. Five years ago, he lost part of each arm in Port Alberni mill accident. Unable to cope with workaday world, he turned courageously to university for answer, which was there Saturday when he graduated with degree in sociology and psychology. — (Jim Ryan)

Hillary speaks behind mace



Thousands ashore watch Swiftsure racers cross starting line by HMCS Cowichan

Uncanny Calm, Flood Tide

Idled Racers Led By Mary Bower

By DON COLLINS

In the still of the night, it was the ever-reliable Mary Bower.

The 49-foot Royal Vancouver Yacht Club sloop was reported "well in the lead" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, exactly 12 hours after the annual Swiftsure sailing race began.

But the craft, skippered by John H. Long, was only about 33 miles out and struggling hard to make progress in an almost uncanny calm.

Many of the more than 150 entries in the race — with practically no wind to help them — were backing tides and moving backwards.

★ ★ ★
The Mary Bower was beyond Clallam Bay, but even so was only about half way to the 68-mile point in Juan de Fuca Strait where it would begin the homeward journey.

Race officials at Royal Victoria Yacht Club said that unless the wind increased none of the boats would likely return before some time Sunday night.

A number of boats were reported grouped behind the Mary Bower, but their order was not known.

Among these was one Victoria sloop, the 38-foot Cubara, skippered by D. J. Lawson.

Other Canadian boats among the leaders were Porpoise II and Crusader, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; Summer Winds and Gannet II, West Vancouver Yacht Club.

The others, from various Washington State yacht clubs, were Courageous, Serada, Norwester, Stormy Weather, Olympic, Maelstrom, White

Squall, Mara, Love Affair, Odyssey, Swallow and Nina.

The Coho, skippered by John Brandtman of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, was reported leading in the shorter Juan de Fuca race.

Among the leaders in this race was Aquila, skippered by R. P. Carere, of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

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Hillary: Help Beats High Hills

money and with the help of the Sherpas constructed the first school in the Mount Everest area.

This work continued and there now are eight schools with staffs, an airfield, bridges and water pipelines, and a small hospital with a volunteer doctor.

He said he visited the Himalayas last September at the Kundu Sherpa hospital where a doctor and his wife were ending their voluntary stint of two years there.

"The last few days of farewell were really astonishing — dignified speeches, simple gifts and expressions of thanks from the many whose lives had been saved, but more than anything, from this tough and hardy people, the tears, floods of tears.

"I wonder how many of us will have a whole community weep in sorrow at our departure."

"It's not beyond the capacity of each one of us to help a man, a woman, or a child. It's amazing how good will spreads in ever-widening ripples and has effects far beyond the immediate people helped."

Geography honors student Ian Halkett, 1969 Valedictorian, said student unrest is "the beginning of a solution" to the lack of involvement in making decisions that will drastically affect their future and the future of their society.

Mr. Halkett, of 1951 Argyle, stressed he was not speaking of "student violence—this solves no problems."

"I am speaking of student requests, and sometimes

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demands, for involvement in their education."

Students as Uvic, he said, are achieving this involvement. It was the first time a convocation speech came from the valedictorian.

Other highlights of the convocation:

• The Governor General's

Medal was awarded to John Phillips of Victoria who graduated with a grade point average of 8.80, which includes eight A-pluses and two A-marks in mathematics. Mr. Phillips has been awarded a National Research Council post-graduate scholarship towards a PhD.

• Uvic's first Doctor of Philosophy degree in psychology was conferred on Frank Jared Spillacy of Seattle.

• Also for the first time degrees of bachelor of music were conferred on Cheryl Borris of Victoria and Christine Anne Chester of Vancouver; degrees of bachelor of fine arts were given to Mrs. Jane Bonnie Alexander, Mrs. Patricia Ann Halls, Roy Erwin Hamill, Mrs. Kathleen Rosetta Hargreaves and John Mansel Polkinghorne; and bachelor degrees in art history were presented to Terry Gail Guernsey, Jerome Wayne Mossop and Martin Joseph Segger.

• A tribute was read by Chancellor R. W. Wilson to acting president Robert Wallace, whose term in that office formally ended Saturday.

• Other degrees conferred included 12 masters of arts, four masters of science, 251 bachelors of arts, 146 bachelors of science and 118 bachelors of education.

'No Vital Differences' Between U.S., Saigon

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)

President Nixon assessed peace prospects and an upcoming U.S.-South Vietnam summit session with Secretary of State William Rogers in conferences Saturday here and in the Bahamas.

The President and secretary talked for an hour at Nixon's seaside home here, then took a helicopter 162 miles over the Atlantic to spend the afternoon on Grand Cay in the Bahamas.

While they were aloft, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler was emphasizing that there are no vital differences between Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, with whom Nixon will meet June 8 on Midway Island in the Pacific.

Some of Thieu's speeches and utterances, such as his insistence that he never will accept a coalition government with the Viet Cong, have resulted in reports that he and Nixon might differ on the approach to peace.

In Taipei, Formosa, just before his meeting with President Nixon, Thieu Saturday night pointed to China as an example of "undue concessions" leading to a Communist takeover.

In a speech at a banquet given by President Chiang Kai shek, the visiting president also warned of coalitions with the Communists.

Thieu's speech appeared to be a warning to the United States against concessions to the Viet Cong and North Vietnam at the Paris peace talks, said the U.S. and South Vietnam have been "forced to advance step by step" during the negotiations.

Kiem, talking to reporters before he left for a brief visit to Cuba, also indicated he expects Washington and Saigon will continue having trouble co-ordinating their positions.

Asked whether he saw any change in the talks since he arrived in Paris, Kiem replied: "It has evolved, and our efforts have certainly contributed."

Thieu said Chiang, as the leader of Nationalist China, was "realistically aware that the solution to the Chinese civil war in the late 1940s was not the formula of a coalition government with the Communists—or an integrated army with them."

During the civil war, Mao Tse-tung suggested both ideas, and the United States supported a coalition.

"The Communists," Thieu continued, "therefore were unable to take over the mainland by the smooth device of subversion from within and had to resort to brutal force."

Seaman Killed In Collision

TRELLEBORG (AP) — One man was killed Saturday when a Liberian tanker and a Norwegian ship collided and caught fire 12 miles south of this southern Swedish town.

Crew members on the burning tanker, the 71,068-ton Benicet, said they could handle the blaze and refused to abandon ship. A fire on the Norwegian ship, the 35,925-ton Holtefell out of Oslo, was extinguished soon after the collision.

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Fighting Flares

were back in action with light overnight strikes ranging from the central highlands to within 30 miles east of Saigon. Spokesmen said the highland fighting began when 4th Division soldiers on a sweep ran into a North Vietnamese force of unknown size.

The new surge of fighting in widely separated areas followed the end of two unilaterally declared cease fires to commemorate the birthday of Buddha.

The Allied and Communist commands graded charges of ceasefire violations even though neither side had agreed to respect the other's truce.

The U.S. Command said the

enemy initiated 158 incidents during the allies' 24-hour truce that ended at 6 a.m. Saturday. Of these, 65 were considered significant and resulted in 33 Americans killed and 62 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported in a separate communique that during the 48-hour Viet Cong truce, which overlapped the allied ceasefire, there were 71 enemy-initiated incidents against government forces and civilians, 52 of these during the allied truce.

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Your Good Health

Pill May Prove Bitter at 17

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information on birth control pills. I'm single, have a serious boyfriend, and we are almost engaged.

I am 17 and a senior in high school and he is a freshman in college. I have heard that the pills will not harm a person. Is it possible for me to obtain them and how? My future husband would like me to take them. Must I see a doctor, do you have to be married, etc.?

B.T.W. — Yes, you have to go to a doctor, and whether you have to be "married," depends. Legally, since you are a minor, he needs your parents' permission.

Quite aside from all moral considerations, the increase in venereal disease makes me think it is time for young people (and their parents) to take another look at the "sexual freedom" these days.

The pill, excellent as it is as a contraceptive, is not an un-

mixed blessing. It permits more sexual independence, but it doesn't do a thing to prevent venereal disease.

My opinion is that you, at 17, should discuss this with your parents. If you aren't old enough to do that, I don't think you're old enough to listen to this college freshman who wants you to take the pill. There can be side effects, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my mother's illness was diagnosed as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Will you write about this so others will be aware of it? Information is difficult to obtain. D.G.M.

Our knowledge of this rare disorder consists of its symptoms and the changes in the body.

It involves the nervous system, with degenerative changes in a portion of the spinal cord and certain related nerve trunks. The result is a

progressive atrophy, or shrink-

ing, of muscles. It does not affect the brain or the sense of touch; not will it affect control of bowel or bladder.

The initial symptoms are fasciculations—or "twitching," of muscles, usually of the hands, lips and shoulders. These muscles become gradually but steadily weaker until they may be virtually unable to move.

It affects older individuals as a rule. The cause is not known. One report suggested mercury poisoning, but in most instances no cause can be found or even suspected.

There is no treatment, but as you can readily understand, careful nursing is essential. Feeding becomes a problem because of difficulty in chewing or swallowing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does a child's blood type show the same as the mother and father? B.S.

Sometimes, sometimes not.

The Weather

JUNE 1, 1969

Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 66 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 47.

Today's sunrise 5:16 a.m., sunset 9:07 p.m.; moonrise 11:30 p.m., moonset 5:38 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 68 and 41.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45.

North Coast—Mostly cloudy; some showers on Mainland; some sun in Queen Charlotte. Winds southerly up to 25. Monday outlook, rain.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures slightly below normal with some rain today or Monday.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prep.
St. John's	42	33	21
Halifax	43	33	21
Montreal	47	41	—
Ottawa	47	43	—
Toronto	46	45	—
Norfolk Bay	49	46	—
Port Arthur	54	48	31
Kenora	44	44	—
Thunder Bay	44	44	—
Winnipeg	47	42	23
Brandon	53	48	23
Saskatoon	57	53	22
Prince Albert	61	55	19
Regina	63	49	—
Swift Current	58	57	12
Medicine Hat	63	52	—
Calgary	67	60	—
Edmonton	69	59	—
Winnipeg	77	62	11
Regina	78	64	14
Saskatoon	77	62	—
Prince Albert	64	45	—
Medicine Hat	67	54	—
Calgary	68	48	—
Edmonton	67	48	—
Winnipeg	81	64	—

Whitehorse	30	41	56
Fort St. John	32	47	58
Seattle	71	47	58
Spokane	77	44	—
Portland	77	44	—
San Francisco	80	54	—
Phoenix	104	71	—
Las Vegas	103	72	—
Chicago	88	73	56
Miami	88	73	56
New York	83	71	—
Honolulu	83	71	—
Verona	75	42	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	L.T.	H.T.	L.T.	H.T.	L.T.
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
10:30	5:45	1:05	6:30	2:21	7:15	8:3
10:35	5:40	1:10	6:35	2:26	7:20	8:3
10:40	5:35	1:15	6:40	2:31	7:25	8:3
10:45	5:30	1:20	6:45	2:36	7:30	8:3
10:50	5:25	1:25	6:50	2:41	7:35	8:3
10:55	5:20	1:30	6:55	2:46	7:40	8:3
11:00	5:15	1:35	7:00	2:51	7:45	8:3

TIDES AT BILFORD MARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	L.T.	H.T.	L.T.	H.T.	L.T.
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
10:30	5:45	1:05	6:30	2:21	7:15	8:3
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10:40	5:35	1:15	6:40	2:31	7:25	8:3
10:45	5:30	1:20	6:45	2:36	7:30	8:3
10:50	5:25	1:25	6:50	2:41	7:35	8:3
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Czech Liberals Purged by Party

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party purged noted economist Ota Sik and five other liberals from its central committee Saturday in another major step to silence opposition, to pro-Soviet policies.

Five other members of the 190-member central committee, including the head of the Czechoslovak Academy of Science,

were reprimanded for breaking party discipline.

The actions were announced in a communiqué covering the central committee's Friday and Saturday session, its first since the April meeting at which disciplinary action against Sik and other party leaders from Alexander Dubcek, the popular reformer.

No changes were announced in the party's supreme ruling body, the Presidium, to which Dusek still belongs.

Husak previewed the purge in a televised speech to more than 1,000 party workers at Prague's biggest industrial complex, the CKD works. Organized cheering by old guard Communists in the audience turned the show into a personal triumph for Husak, a tough Slovak who has been accused of lacking support among Communist party faithful.

Rescued Soldier Dines on Steak

SAIGON (UPI) — Sgt. Kenneth Gregory, 23, Saturday dined on steak, potatoes, and ice cream and tried to forget his nine-month ordeal as a prisoner of the Viet Cong.

"When they picked me up, I was crying," said the Altus, Okla., native in recalling his feelings when a U.S. helicopter spotted him Friday walking near the Cambodian border.

Gregory escaped from his Communist captors Monday and hid out in the jungles for four days before being rescued. He was taken to the 24th Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh, 12 miles north of Saigon, where doctors reported him in good condition, although he had lost 10 pounds in captivity.

which was ambushed near Tay Ninh city, a provincial capital 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

The helicopter crew spotted him about 12 miles northwest of Tay Ninh.

His first American food in nine months was fried chicken and milk, officials reported.

"It's the best food I've had in a long time," Gregory said. Later he dined on a full meal of steak, vegetables, potatoes, gelatin, lettuce and tomatoes, ice cream and milk.

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Blazing patches of crude oil floated down the Jordan River toward Lake Tiberias in Israel Saturday after an oil pipeline was blown up during the night, Israeli officials announced.

Patches of oil in fields near the scene of the blast were still burning about 12 hours after the explosion.

In Amman, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the major Palestinian commando organizations, claimed responsibility for the explosion.

Curacao Tense After Rioting

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — A sullen, tense calm returned to this Caribbean resort Saturday after a day of rioting and looting by 5,000 oil refinery workers, who fought with police and Royal Dutch Marines.

The Netherlands Antilles government said two persons were killed, 100 were wounded and 196 arrested in Friday's riots, that left many downtown stores in smoldering ruin. Other reports said four were killed.

U.S. sources said fleet units have been placed on standby.

The governor, N. Detroit, requested 300 more Dutch marines from the Netherlands and these departed immediately.

While the rioting had ended, he was said to feel that the Dutch marines and police in this capital were too few to handle another emergency.

About 800 U.S. tourists are on the island and those in Willemstad were mainly confined to their hotels to avoid incidents.

Some Americans said police told them to leave the island because "you look like the Dutch." Curacao's population is 80-90 per cent Negro and the Dutch businesses.

To keep the lid on, officials imposed a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

Write-In Before Vote-In

Campaign posters of French presidential candidate Georges Pompidou hang in Paris Saturday with names of another hopeful, Alain Poher, scribbled over them. Poher and Pompidou are considered favorites in today's French presidential elections. — (AP)

Biafran Anniversary

Mini Air Force Brings Luck

LAGOS (CP) — Buoyed by the success of a freshly unveiled mini air force, the Biafrans in eastern Nigeria are riding a wave of optimism marking the second anniversary of secession Friday. Federal Nigerians said there will be no third anniversary.

Swedish-built trainer planes, equipped with rockets, recently blasted Soviet-built Nigerian air force jets at three federal airports in attacks, giving Nigerians the jitters.

enclave where they occupy one-tenth of 30,000 square miles they claimed two years ago.

Federal divisions surround them.

The secessionists' lone link with the outside world are bush airstrips near Uli and Orlu, where an estimated 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons, mostly Ibos, are jammed.

International Red Cross and church groups are flying food to them in dangerous night flights. The war has cost hundreds of thousands of lives on both sides.

WRONG PLANE

Federal anti-aircraft gunners fired Wednesday at one of their own planes flying over Benin City, and an outraged Lagos airport commandant ignored diplomatic immunity late Tuesday to arrest the International Red Cross relief co-ordinator, Dr. August Landt, after he climbed out of a small plane.

A lone aircraft, said to be Biafran, damaged Nigeria's Ughelli power station with rockets Thursday in a raid 40 miles from Biafra's westernmost front, engineers reported.

Technicians said the attack caused no injuries but set off a temporary panic. The station, about 200 miles from Lagos, once supplied the federal capital and much of the West with electricity. But supplies now come mainly from the massive Kainji Dam System.

Missing Men Found Dead

ROME (AP) — Eleven oil workers missing for three weeks in war-torn Biafra, have been found dead, their employer announced Saturday night.

They had been among 29 employees of Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi who disappeared after fighting swirled around the work camp May 7-10.

Officials of the Italian state-owned oil company announced recently that the other 18 workers had been located in a Biafran prison camp.

The 11 dead include 10 Italians and one Jordanian, ENI spokesmen said.

ENI made the announcement after two of its representatives returned from Biafra Saturday. The officials said they had seen the bodies of the 11 oilmen but did not give a precise location.

Meanwhile, ENI stated that in Geneva Saturday dismissed the chances for securing the release of the 18 workers held prisoner appeared reasonably good. The huge state-run oil killed by retreating Biafrans.

As the Biafran leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, proclaimed Friday a national holiday, the head of the federal Nigerian

RUN OF LUCK

The air attacks, turning the tables on the Nigerians who have enjoyed mastery of the sky since receiving the first batch of Soviet jets in July, 1967, continued a run of Biafran good fortune dating from the seizure of Owerri from the federal 3rd Marine Commando Division, which led to the dismissal of hard-nosed Col. Benjamin Adekunle from the command of that division.

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★ Rowland is at present studying in the artistic centres of Europe.

Rome

The excitement is mounting! When I arrived in Rome a few days ago I immediately set out to do the rounds of fashionable furniture shops, to test my acceptance of the modern movement now taking place in Italy relative to furniture design.

Frankly the experience was a bit shattering — the unbelievable bold use of color. The unfamiliar approach to form. Upholstery velvets printed in fantastic patterns. Synthetic furs used in a variety of ways (I saw some absolutely smashing fur bedspreads). And particularly the wide use of moulded plastics, in startling colors, for the manufacture of just about everything... chests of drawers... tables... sofas... chairs... lamps etc.

The pocket notebook, in which I record impressions, was quickly becoming filled with such descriptions as square... wild... garish... overpowering... lacking refinement.

But aren't these the same despicable words which, only a few years ago, we were applying to fashions in ladies' clothing as introduced by imaginative Italian designers?

Several days have passed during which time I have become completely absorbed in the study of this bold new concept. I have exchanged views with all sorts of Italians who are actively involved in the field of interior design and home furnishings (we manage to communicate quite well using a blend of Italian and English, plus a bit of French) and, as you may have guessed, the excitement is mounting!

In fact I am now prepared to predict that almost immediately "fashions in furniture" will reach our corner of the world with the same sort of impact as did Scandinavian furnishings a few years back.

This new trend will not be everybody's cup of tea. Certainly it will have strong appeal for most of the young generation of homemakers. In fact it will be no surprise to me if many of the not-so-young generation get caught up in the excitement too. In any case, if you are the least bit imaginative, keep an eye on standards delivered during the months ahead — we have some surprises planned for you — exciting ones!

Alla rettissima, mamma (take a guess anyway)

Rowlands

P.S. Have seen two excellent Italian films — superb artistry. Besides, the Italians apparently have never heard of censorship — interesting!!

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Argentina Does It With Force

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Army troops brought Cordoba, Argentina's third largest city, under control Saturday but sporadic firing could still be heard after two days of violence which could put the death toll as high as 18.

Patrols of the 3rd Argentine Army, using bazookas and automatic weapons, dislodged what appeared to be the last organized resistance in the early hours after moving into the Clinica student quarter Friday with orders to silence snipers. Sporadic gunfire was heard again Saturday.

With planes and helicopters circling overhead, army troops methodically searched buildings for snipers.

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Battle of the Beaches

SANTA BARBARANS ARE STILL fighting the battle of the beaches. And there is no end in sight, with the prospect of huge and lengthy litigation as a sort of climactic.

It all started more than a year ago when one of the huge oil drilling rigs hit a strong flow which got out of control, and finally blew through a fault in the seabed and deluged the beautiful Santa Barbara beaches with tons of fish- and bird-killing sludge.

The oil companies concerned did everything in their power to control the situation, and today, although there is a small seepage still, the waterfront is relatively free of contamination. There is no sign on the sea surface in Santa Barbara Channel of any oil slick. The only evidence is an occasional tide mark of muddy-colored foam.

But the damage has been done. The very nearly world-wide publicity that Santa Barbara received when the oil plague was at its height has done incalculable harm to a city whose almost entire livelihood is dependent on the tourist industry. It will take years, in all probability, to overcome that unfavorable record.

Santa Barbara's News-Press, a progressive and outspoken newspaper, is waging a bitter campaign to end the oil prospecting along the coast, a probably futile effort in view of the fact that the rich industry has paid something in excess of \$600,000,000 for the licences to drill and has at least 30 big rigs in the general area — although the nearest, lighted up like dressed warships at night, are barely in sight of the city.

The Chamber of Commerce, desperately trying to undo the damage, and incensed at the continued hurtful publicity the city's own newspaper is giving to business, is linked in an unlikely alliance with the oil interests to counter the anti-oil companies campaign.

The whole unhappy hassle is a striking illustration of the danger to tourist-orientated communities from oil pollution from whatever source.

In British Columbia, government and industry generally should take the lesson to heart. If there is to be exploratory drilling there must first be an undertaking by industry to take the most elaborate precautions against such accidents as that which afflicted Santa Barbara. It might be possible, for example, to sink containing caissons in the drilling area which would contain any seepage or even a major uncontrollable flow.

Some engineers have been studying the idea of dropping a huge, steel, tower-like erection, sunk into the sea bed and surrounding the drilling rig, as a safety measure.

For Santa Barbara it is too late. And although its people are gallantly trying to convince the thousands of tourists who once thronged to this lovely resort that its amenities are back to normal, it will be a long struggle. And their loss in trade thus far is beyond reckoning. They have had the worst possible luck, but the word will eventually be spread that for the fishermen and beach-lovers this hospitable corner of California is still as attractive as ever.

French Elections

FRANCE'S PRESIDENTIAL elections—the first round of which will be held today and the runoff June 15 — hold more than usual interest for the outside world inasmuch that they will decide whether France will continue its obstructionist and interfering Gaullist policies or adopt a more reasonable and co-operative posture in its dealings with the Western Allies.

It is all but certain that today's semi-final will result in Gaullist Georges Pompidou and non-Gaullist Alain Poher being selected to fight it out between them for the office of president in a fortnight's time.

Latest public opinion polls from Paris strongly indicate that the first round will give M. Pompidou 41 per cent of the vote and M. Poher 30 per cent. However, observers on the spot make haste to point out that these figures need not be related in any way to the final June 15 vote.

There is little doubt that other western nations—particularly France's Common Market partners as well as Great Britain, the United States and Canada—are hoping that M. Poher will win the presidency.

Now interim president but still largely a political unknown both within and without his own country, M. Poher has forcefully spoken out against most Gaullist policies and all but committed himself to reverse most of them — including those that affect the ECM, NATO and France's relationships with other countries.

Specifically he has gone on record as opposing de Gaulle's "force de frappe", favoring Britain's entry into the ECM and ending France's interference in Canada's domestic affairs. However, though these proposed changes of policy have great appeal for the other nations involved they may do little to sway the feelings of the majority of French voters.

On the brighter side, however, it should not be broadly assumed that the French electorate is so immature or self-centred that it does not recognize that good international relationships are of the utmost importance to the security and general welfare of any progressive state.

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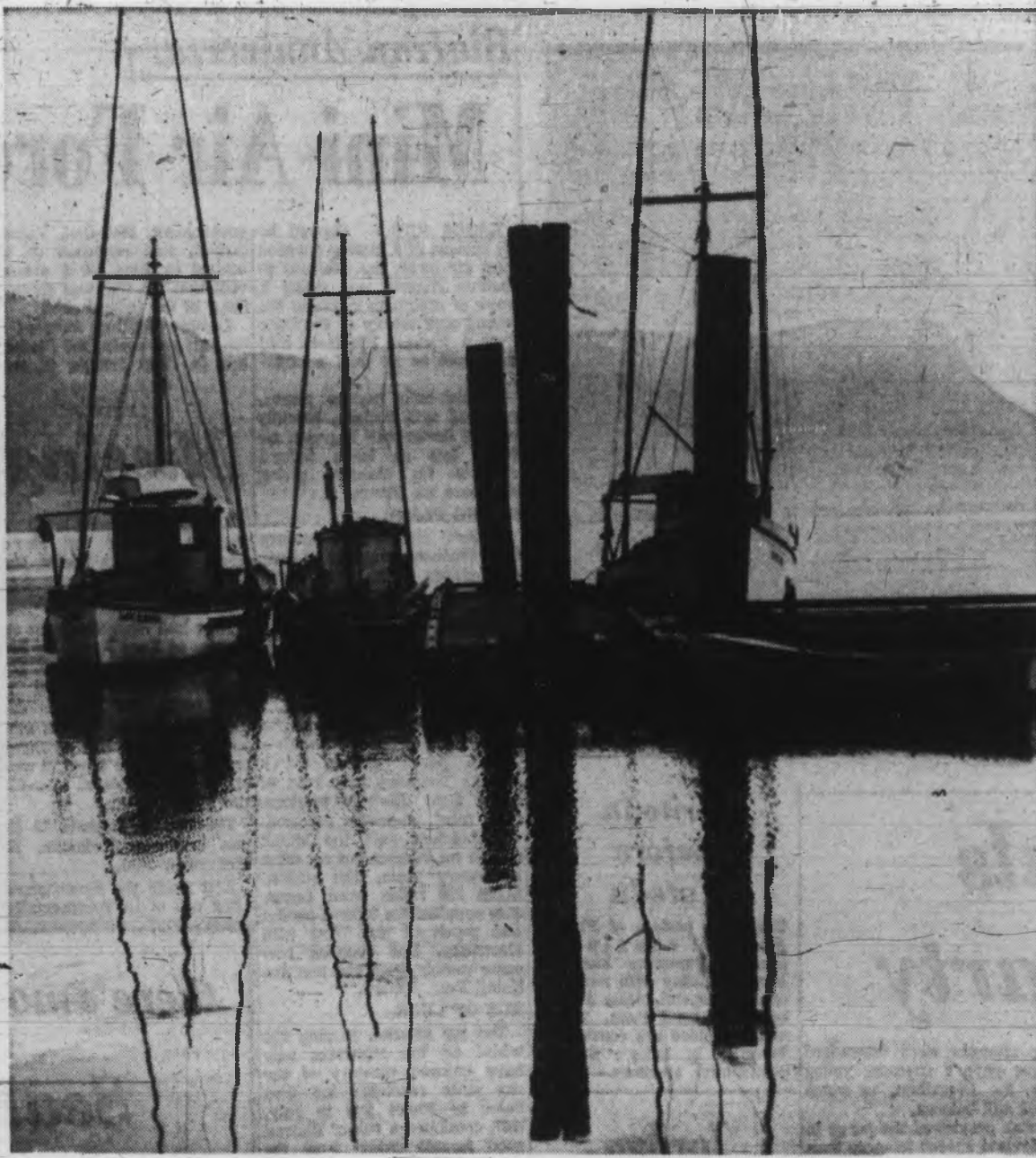
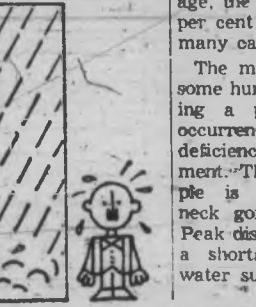
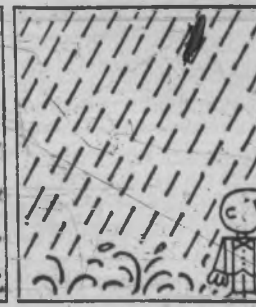
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MR. T. S. BARNETT (Comox-Alberni): Mr. Question, I have a speaker for the—

Some hon. members: Oh, oh.

Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): You are out of practice; you have been away too long!

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Maple Bay

At Rest

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Ottawa Offbeat

Mr. Hellyer Adjusts to New Role

By GREG CONNOLLEY, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT is not easy for a cabinet minister to revert by his own choice to being an ordinary member of Parliament.

Paul Hellyer, former transport minister, is now experiencing the process of being cut down to size.

He has moved from his large ministerial office in Parliament Hill's centre block to a smaller accommodation. His staff now is down to two secretaries and that may be reduced to one.

There is no longer any departmental car or driver. As transport minister he had a fleet of aircraft at his service. Now he has to call up to get an economy seat on Air Canada.

Mr. Hellyer has a lot more time for personal correspondence. He can read, go for a walk or just think. He sits in the Commons quite a lot. When a question on transport matters is asked, sometimes he tenses a bit as though getting ready to answer the question.

There is relief for Paul Hellyer from the tremendous tensions of being a cabinet minister; there is a great easing of the almost overpowering work load that a federal minister carries.

While these are pleasant discoveries for a former minister, he has also to overcome the sudden shock in the quick change of stature on Parliament Hill.

One day Mr. Hellyer was a powerful cabinet minister, indeed in effect he was the deputy prime minister. He was a top personality in Ottawa and across Canada. People paid attention when he gave an order, a whole department moved to see it was carried out. Now, not so many people stop

to talk to him or smile at him. Many just walk on by. He is not really important any more. All this requires a very considerable adjustment by Mr. Hellyer.

But he is doing just that. He is going to write a book, dealing with a variety of problems but with emphasis on inflation and how to cope with it.

Mr. Hellyer will be active in Parliament for the causes he particularly espouses. He will even be keeping an eye on the cabinet to see it is working toward the objectives he supports.

This will be particularly true in the housing field where differences with the prime minister led to his resignation.

Was Paul Hellyer's resignation from the cabinet a flop? A number of columnists and commentators have suggested his timing was bad and that the

impact of his leaving was greatly reduced through a speedy announcement of housing reforms by Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Hellyer doesn't accept the thought that his quitting was a wasted move. "I am not sure we would have any housing legislation before the Commons yet if I had not resigned."

"The action taken by the cabinet was directly the result of my leaving the government," he declared.

The towering, amiable ex-minister explained that there had been no signs of movement on housing in the cabinet.

"Everything had bogged down pretty well. I just felt we weren't making progress and we weren't meeting the commitment to the Canadian people for fast action on housing this spring."

Along with this there was the fundamental policy difference between himself and Mr. Trudeau over housing and constitutional practice. Mr. Hellyer did not want to let constitutional law prevent him from getting housing for citizens. He was frustrated by the prime minister—he quit.

He was asked if, in time, he would re-enter the Trudeau government. Mr. Hellyer smiled at the thought and recalled that this kind of thing was very rare in Canada.

Dateline: Europe

Labor Party's Decline

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

Since nevertheless the mandate of the present majority lasts till the spring of 1971, there was no reason to expect a sudden change in leadership.

This is no longer the case. Many front-bench Laborites, among the most influential, have given up hope to remain in power. Their concern, today, is the party's survival. They fear that with Mr. Harold Wilson the disaster would be such that it may lead to Labor's political collapse. They are haunted by

memories of the decadence of the Liberals.

The main fact, according to these men, is the general distrust against the person of the prime minister. Received, a few years ago, like a new Disraeli, he has rapidly frittered away public confidence. He is no longer credible. He has exhausted his vast reserve of good will. It is one of the most remarkable cases of revulsion of sentiments.

Faced with these facts, those responsible for the party believe that one can not risk new elections under Mr. Wilson's flag. One must hence avoid the worst. If Labor should live to see another day, this can only be the case if one can convince the prime minister to relinquish his post. His successor would have a year and a half to repair the damages and prepare a campaign leading to an orderly withdrawal into opposition.

To that end, Mr. Wilson has to be convinced to retire voluntarily. If he were defeated in Parliament, new elections would become inevitable. Here Mr. Wilson is strong, since he has to say the decisive word.

One must hence expect mounting pressure of the party leaders in the near future. Some papers speak of a plot. This is not the case. Similar steps are not uncommon in British history, as was for instance the case a few years ago when Mr. Macmillan was invited to resign. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Wilson will abide by an unwritten law.

If the prime minister retires, his likely successors are either Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins or Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart. Unlike Mr. Wilson, both men are honestly in favor of European unity. We can thus expect on their part an active and frank present state of British public opinion this might transform, what seems today like certain disaster, into an honorable defeat.

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The maps might also explain some human diseases by revealing a pattern between their occurrence and an excess or deficiency of some trace element. The most famous example is "Derbyshire neck"—a neck gopher in the Derbyshire Peak district found to be due to a shortage of iodine in the water supply.

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by John Miles

Tracing Trace Elements

By GERALD LEACH from London

SIXTY university geology students are looking forward to spending all summer touring England and Wales—and being paid \$40 a week for the privilege. But the results of this mass jaunt could be worth millions to farmers and might lead to cures for several diseases.

Working in teams of six, the students will be collecting sediments from virtually every stream in England and Wales as part of a massive survey to map the two countries for "trace elements" in soils and rocks.

Organized by the applied geochemistry research group at Imperial College, in London, the scheme is the biggest of its kind ever undertaken.

All told, the students will collect some 55,000 sediment

samples—roughly one for each square mile of England and Wales. The samples will be automatically analyzed for a wide range of minerals, such as cobalt, copper, manganese, tin and lead, and the results fed into a computer.

From the contents of each sample and a knowledge of what ground each stream drains, the computer will print maps showing how much of each mineral there is in the soil.

The maps could be immensely valuable. It's well known that many crops and animals don't thrive, or they sicken and die, if there is too much or too little of some mineral in their diet. For example, poultry do badly on an

excess of lead and sheep "pine" on Dartmoor because the granite is short of cobalt.

But scientists suspect that there are many more of these trace element "diseases" to discover, especially mild ones where a farmer in one valley just can't get such good results as the man over the hill.

Detailed maps should help pinpoint these anomalies, as they did last year in a striking way when the Imperial College geologists did their first stream sediment mapping in the Derbyshire Peak district.

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Pattern of Contradictions

Behind the Mask In South Vietnam

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

VIETNAM has seldom brought out the best in American diplomacy.

Time and again the Americans have found themselves either supporting or doing things in this country which were not in keeping with their political principles. This has put the Americans working in Vietnam under a peculiar strain. They have had to beat a hard course between the necessary hypocrisy of official statements and the rejection of all American works in Vietnam by the war's critics in the United States.

Washington's Vietnam policy was plagued by contradictions long before the Americans started fighting here. From flirting with Ho Chi Minh at the end of the Second World War because he seemed a "good" nationalist leader, they switched within years to paying the French to fight a colonial war against him. The reason, of course, was that all Communists had come to look dangerous. There was the Korean War and the shock of the Communist revolution in China, more incomprehensible and abhorrent to the Americans than anyone else.

In the long run not too much damage appears to have been done to the American soul by this support of old colonialism, largely because the French eventually lost and the Americans, despite last-minute temptations, did not rush in to save them. But in the following years the Americans wove a new and denser pattern of contradictions for themselves in Vietnam.

The root of the problem was—and still is—that while the Americans have liked to believe that they were defending "the good" by fighting the Vietnamese Communists, the non-Communist Vietnamese they have supported have seldom met the demanding standards of American "goodness." Left to themselves American officials

in Vietnam might have come to terms with Vietnam and the Vietnamese.

America has plenty of other allies whose domestic political behavior has little in common with the principles of the American Constitution. Yet in these cases a decent enough working relationship exists, as often as not lubricated by commercial interests and a cool assessment of the needs of national security.

But as the American involvement in Vietnam became deeper so did the need for the American cause there to be morally justified. It was no longer enough to say that the other side were Communist, and therefore wicked. Your side had to be right up there with the angels as well.

Looking back to the 1963 crisis that led to the overthrow of President Diem, there were members of the American mission in Saigon and the press corps who then appeared, to believe equally strongly that the regime was morally unacceptable and that it was ineffective. Some even seem to have held that it was ineffective against the Viet Cong just because of its moral faults. And certainly it was the moral judgment against Diem that justified for many people Washington's complicity in his overthrow and—whether intentional or not—his assassination.

Unfortunately Diem's removal damaged the effectiveness of the Saigon government while only marginally, if at all, improving its virtues.

The arrival of American troops in strength in 1965 to prevent a Communist takeover vastly complicated U.S. relations with the Vietnamese. The higher American casualties, the more closely would South Vietnam be examined by American journalists and politicians to see themselves American officials

Worth Sacrifices?

The position of the American mission in Saigon was extremely delicate. It knew, or was in a position to know, better than anyone else the complexities of South Vietnamese life. The aftermath of colonial rule, years of semi-civil war and the increased possibilities of corruption from lavish American financing of the war were only three of the most obvious causes of disturbance in South Vietnamese society. Many intelligent Vietnamese have been dismayed for a good many years at what has been happening to their country and, intensely patriotic though most of them are, few would hold it out as a model to anyone else.

Yet it was this country that had to be shown to be worthy of the considerable sacrifices both in dollars and sons, of the American people.

Small wonder that American officials have, therefore, prettified as best they could the military rulers who followed Diem. They even tried to hide their faults, in some cases, from other allies fighting in Vietnam.

The psychology of this was complicated, for no doubt many of these Americans genuinely wanted to believe their own good reports. Not for them the cynicism of the old European

powers who would support any regime, however objectionable, as long as it suited them.

However, American realism at least dictated that whatever was said publicly about the Vietnamese, their weaknesses and faults, obliged the United States to intervene more and more directly in every part of Vietnamese life. This happened most obviously in military affairs, where the U.S. Army for a time at least after 1955 thought it could win the war on its own. But it also happened throughout all the Saigon government's operations to a greater or lesser extent. A network of American advisers, from the centre out into the provinces, was set up to impose efficiency and decent standards on the Vietnamese officials who were in theory still meant to be running the country.

Visiting Englishmen would occasionally remark how the young American advisers in the countryside reminded them of the district officers of the British Colonial Service, a comparison that did not please the Americans. But in fact Washington had the worst of both worlds.

Many Vietnamese objected to American interference, but particularly at the top American powers of interference were remarkably limited. The American ambassador, however, was splendidly preoccupied with his own, was after all, only an ambassador. His ultimate weapon—withdrawal of American support—was, like the nuclear deterrent, so massive that it was almost impossible to use convincingly.

The end for American support, since Diem's fall, so strong that it did oblige successive Saigon governments to follow generally the American line. But it was in the application of that line, in terms of policies and their execution, that Saigon's rulers frequently failed to meet U.S. demands and there was little Washington could do about it.

By 1967 there appeared to be a good many U.S. officials—often the young and the energetic, the "district officers" approvingly observed by the English—as well as journalists, who wanted Washington to use more "leverage" on Saigon. This thinking was expressed most extremely by an article in Newsweek which demanded virtually colonial powers for the American mission in Vietnam.

The change in U.S. policy since President Johnson's partial bombing halt in spring 1968 calmed these voices, but has done nothing to remove the contradiction at the heart of Vietnamese-American relations. With Washington trying for a negotiated settlement, the need is for a regime in Saigon that looks truly independent and democratic clothes, the American public might get a nasty shock.

Those who make a study of behavior no doubt can find an explanation for the reaction ranging from latent violence to the death wish. On the other hand, the students might have been cheering a method of getting rid of non-returnable bottles—a problem in most communities these days.

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Archaic Expropriation Laws Hit Small Property-Owners

Little Man Expendable in Dynamic Society

The past 17 years have shown at least one consistent trend on the part of the Social Credit administration — in cases of conflict with the aims of the so-called Dynamic Society it is the little man who loses out.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the government's dealings with expropriation laws. Our laws in this field are not only archaic, but present such a bewildering complex of legal alternatives that the average property owner stands little chance of determining the rules, let alone winning.

It's almost a decade now since it became apparent to everyone concerned that B.C.'s existing expropriation statutes had to be radically revised if the little man was to be treated fairly.

Back in 1961, after the government had been stung by an arbitration board price established for some property on the route of the Deas Island freeway, Premier Bennett appointed a royal commission to look into this whole issue.

The study, headed by former Supreme Court justice and prominent industrialist J. V. Cline, took three years to

complete. His report, published late in 1964, was hailed as a rational answer to many of the most serious ills of the present system.

There were immediate predictions, both by the pundits and government figures, that the recommendations contained in the Cline report would speedily be turned into new legislation. However, nothing happened, during the session in 1965 or in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969.

In the meantime Alberta and Ontario had modernized their expropriation laws, and just a few days ago Justice Minister John Turner intro-



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duced what he called a "citizen's bill" in the House of Commons which contains the best protection yet offered in Canada to property-owners faced by the threat of expropriation.

To British Columbians this was merely adding insult to the injury already done to them by the province's stubborn refusal to protect their civil rights in this field.

The government, of course, is fully aware of the need for change in the province's expropriation laws. Last session seven Scredes including one

cabinet minister thumped their desks in approval when Hunker Vogel (SC-Langley) demanded action by the government.

Nothing happened, but government sources now indicate they "hope" there'll be a new expropriation law presented at the next session. It could be part of the premier's next election platform, particularly as NDP leader Tom Berger is promising a new statute with repeal of existing laws.

One highly-placed and reliable government source, when asked why there had been

such a lengthy delay when everything pointed to the need for drastic change, offered the following explanation.

With first the Peace power project, then the Columbia, with penalty clauses that would have cost millions in case of delay, the government had serious misgivings about launching a new statute with a threat of court action which might have declared it invalid.

Since at least three of the existing 29 provincial statutes under which expropriation can be carried out had stood up to tests in the courts, the government decided, not to repeal them in favor of a new statute, but to wait until the major development phase was over.

Then last year, with massive property acquisitions for the power dams and transmission lines virtually complete, there came Roberts Bank superport and expropriations.

This meant that while the dramatic events surrounding the recent Rose-Blanchard Street eviction made headlines, dozens of Delta farmers without fanfare joined the hundreds of small property-owners along the Arrow Lakes who have been forced to make way for progress.

It's all very well to say, as my informant did: "If the courts had found the new statute invalid and we had repealed all the existing expropriation laws we would have been left to pack water in a bucket with the bottom shot out."

But what about ordinary citizens, faced with the loss of their homes in these days of housing crisis, who barricade their doors and on occasion even brandish weapons? The final result is always the same. The juggernaut of state rolls on, pushing them out of the path of what the government likes to refer to as dynamic progress.

In B.C. the basis for expropriation remains a mid-19th century British statute which the British got around to amending years ago. Worse, the government has surrounded this act with a thicket of 28 other expropriation statutes supplying different rules for the game.

In his report, Mr. Cline exposed the assortment of horrors these laws contain, and reported there have been many unjust awards.

He proposed a single new expropriation statute, providing for elementary good manner on the part of expropriators (property-owners must be informed of their legal rights, they must knock and say please before making preliminary surveys), and compensation based on market value rather than value to the owners which would be fixed by the courts instead of ad hoc arbitration boards.

In its proposed new expropriation statute, which applies to all federal departments, agencies and crown corporations except the CNR, Ottawa has gone a good deal further.

The federal government would be required to pay promptly the full price at fair market value. In addition, compensation would cover such costs as relocating a family or business and reimbursing a person for money losses.

The new federal bill has been hailed as an advance on the Ontario legislation which last fall established the home-for-home principle by providing, in effect, that compensation be generous enough to enable homeowners, if they desire, to move to a better neighborhood.

Mr. Bennett boasts of the Good Life and his government's plans to build a better society in the 1970s. But his persistent refusal to safeguard this basic civil right raises an important question: "A better life at whose expense?"

On the record of the past 17 years the answer must be, at the expense of growing numbers of ordinary citizens who are — or were — property-owners.



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Chinatown in Peril

In many Canadian cities Chinatowns have ceased to exist mainly because they have evolved into depressed areas and been overrun by urban renewal.

This has happened in Toronto and is happening right now in Calgary.

Our Chinatown, too, is in peril but it is not blight which threatens its existence but the prospect of prosperity.

The history of this city is interwoven with the influx and work of the Chinese people and it would be a tragedy if that aspect of its past disappeared.

The first Chinese came here in 1885 and they flocked to Victoria in ever-increasing numbers during the Fraser River gold rush.

When the CPR built its transcontinental railway it brought 15,000 Chinese to this country as cheap labor and as the band of steel moved westward more and more of them came to call Victoria their home.

When the line was finished, thousands of them flocked to Victoria and in 1884 and 1885 there were 15,000 in Victoria — more than the non-Chinese population.

In two years the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association shipped 7,000 of the immigrants back to China and, for those who remained, it set up schools to teach crafts of all kinds including cooking.

The Chinese dribbled out of Victoria taking their skills with them and set up in other cities. It is a fact that most of the Chinatowns in cities across the country evolved from a nucleus which came originally from Victoria.

But, to get back to the danger to Victoria's Chinatown.

A glance at the map of the Inner Harbor will indicate that the Esquard-Cormorant-Store Street area is nicely poised between one big development now in the works and another which will probably be in the making in a very few years.

On the south, west of Wharf Street, will be the massive \$25,000,000 Reid Centre project with its high-rise apartments and hotel, malls, commercial centres and adjacent parkland, and on the north is a CPR-owned two-block tract which is ripe for development.

Anyone with half an eye can see that the pocket in the middle, which is Chinatown, is going to be pretty valuable. Much of the land is owned by people of Chinese extraction and they have proved themselves no less astute at turning a dollar than anyone else.



PAT MURPHY

So, it is a fair assumption that this land stands a fair chance of being seized by developers and, if this happens, you may be sure that whatever is put up there will be non-Oriental in character.

And Chinatown, as we know it, will be lost to the city.

As a matter of fact Chinatown, as we know it, is not a particularly edifying sort of place right now.

There are a few interesting buildings including the Dart Coon Club and the Chinese public school but it is no longer a centre of more than minimal Chinese business activity.

What it could become is an interesting question. If it goes crassly commercial, with plastic pagodas and all the rest, it could become an eyesore.

If, on the other hand, the Chinese people themselves, study the matter it is possible that they will come up with a

development plan which will be an asset to the city and themselves and which will retain for Victoria some of the Chinese cultural atmosphere which it would be a shame to lose.

City Hall is interested and would, I am sure, be willing to provide what are, I believe, known as the "cosmetic" effects. The area could be turned into a pedestrian mall to start with.

But the incentive will have to come from the people in the district.

The whole thing might even be done as a local improvement project somewhat similar to the street improvement-inner mall plan which is being developed for the 700 Block, Yates Street.

But whatever happens it's time somebody got into motion or the Oriental aspect of Victoria will, like so many, more of its unique features, be gone for ever.

Technology Competes in School Libraries

Role of Book Challenged

A new wave of change will sweep over school libraries even before educators have finished the current upgrading task.

Amid the effort to raise more money, buy more books, hire more staff and build more space, library specialists are pausing to consider the future.

The question is: what role will the book have in coming years? Will traditional print continue to be the backbone of the library, or will new technology push it aside?

A wide variety of new teaching materials already is on the scene, in varying degrees of use. Together with the book, they form what is coming to be known as the school resource centre.

There are taped lessons which can be listened to in silence by an individual or a group, by the use of earphones.

There is the film strip, a series of 35 millimetre transparencies cranked manually through a projector for viewing on the handiest wall. A small child can use the film strip.

There is the movie film loop, commonly known as "Super 8", which in a minute or two depicts a concept or process such as cell division. There are flat pictures, microfilm, charts, transparencies and marvellous break-apart models.

And looming ahead is the unguessable potential of educational television which only a few school districts have dabbled in as yet.

In the face of all this it's understandable why educators are doing a lot of thinking

about the future school library.

Not that books aren't urgently required, especially in Greater Victoria's schools. The deficiencies of the district's libraries have been often pointed out in this corner and don't need repeating in detail.

The current program to upgrade the libraries began in 1967, when the per pupil book allotment was doubled from \$2.50 to \$5 annually. Stenographic help has been doubled (though still inadequate by national standards) and the district is building many libraries under the current construction program.

This year the Greater Victoria school board hopes to bring at least 12 of the 14 high schools up to an average of 10 books per student, the generally-accepted B.C. standard.

A recent report to the board added:

"It is hoped that the end of 1969 at least 16 of the 19 elementary schools (with libraries) will have achieved the 10 books per pupil."

There are 39 elementary schools altogether.

The maddening frustration of trying to improve the libraries was spotlighted re-

cently when it was reported that increased numbers of books coming into the libraries have resulted in less seating room for students!

As a weathervane of the new thinking, the school board this year increased the per pupil library allotment to \$6, but earmarked the extra dollar for "multi-media" educational material.

Another indicator recently was an audio-visual workshop at Reynolds high school, with displays of small projectors, listening areas, mini-screens and other equipment set up to represent a resource centre library.

At the moment the most important thing happening in the school library scene is a province-wide study being conducted by John Church, assistant director of professional development for the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Mr. Church's report later this year will make major recommendations on the future of school libraries. He will likely recommend creation of model library projects

here and there in the province, funded by private money, to show what a library ought to be.

Amid his research he gave a talk in Vancouver recently, outlining some problems he is tackling:

"Where, or what, are the limits to the concept of the library?" he asked. "How extensive are the materials which it stores?"

"How do we reconcile the immediate and pressing needs of pupils growing up in this electronic computer, instantaneous communications age, with the time lag required for necessary teacher growth and understanding?"

"How do we ensure the continued growth of light-house districts and schools and at the same time encourage improvements in those districts and schools which are lagging?"

What it boils down to is that it's no longer adequate to build a room and fill it with books alone. The new wave of change demands careful planning to avoid building libraries which are obsolete when they open.



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ROME (LAT)—Two years of European oil consumption has increased by more than 12 per cent in the two years since the canal was closed by the six day war, yet there have been no delays in transporting the oil.

Even if the canal were to reopen in the months ahead, it would have only a secondary role in world commerce and might very well suffer a steady reduction in traffic.

There is a growing number of western strategists and politicians who feel that the advantages of a closed canal, barring the Soviet fleet from easy access to the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf, is worth the negative effects on commerce and normal routes of supply.

OVERLAND ROUTE
And even the two nations whose war closed the canal, Egypt and Israel, are making provisions for overland services that will make the canal all the more obsolete.

● Israel is rushing to completion a 42-inch oil pipeline linking a supertanker port at Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba with a new oil terminal on the Mediterranean at Ashkelon.

● Egypt has under consideration a pipeline of its own to parallel the canal and also a highway that would offer a truck link between Port Suez and the Mediterranean.

Most significant result of the canal closing, however, has been the acceleration of the building of supertankers.



Fellow

Lionel Cox, former teacher at Victoria University School (1935-40), has been elected fellow of Chemical Society in London, England. He is director of research for MacMillan Bloedel.

Pipeline Addition Requested

VANCOUVER (CP)—West Coast Transmission Co. Ltd. said it has applied to the National Energy Board of Canada for permission to construct a \$2-300,000 addition to its pipeline facilities in the Fort St. John area of British Columbia.

The proposed system will consist of 33 miles of 12½ inch diameter pipe and would gather gas from the Milligan-Peejay, Osborne, Lagarde and North Boundary Lake fields, situated east and north of Fort St. John, and transport it to the McMahon processing plant at Taylor, B.C. When in full operation, the throughput would be approximately 65,000,000 cubic feet a day the company said.

Labor Marches in Ontario

Rand Report Draws Hisses

TORONTO (CP)—Organized labor, grim-faced and several thousand strong, marched on Queen's Park Saturday and shouted down Labor Minister Dalton Bales.

The unionists, who came from across Ontario to show their mass opposition to the Rand report on labor relations in Ontario, responded with prolonged boos and hissing when Bales appeared on the steps of the legislature building.

Police estimated the crowd at about 8,000.

Facing a sea of signs and clenched fists, Bales could not make himself heard as he attempted to present the government's position on the Rand report.

But he read his speech through to the end, saying the government is "not going to reject the report out of hand, as you demand."

CARRIED SIGNS

He told the unionists the government "will not be pressured by mass demonstrations."

The marchers, from various trade unions in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Peterborough and other Ontario centres, set off from city hall at 11 a.m.

Carrying signs saying "Defeat Rand Now" and singing Solidarity Forever, they marched a mile up University Avenue to Queen's Park, where they heard speeches from union leaders and politicians.

"Give us liberty and throw

the bloody Rand report in the garbage," Gord Lambert of the United Auto Workers said in one speech.

The late Ivan C. Rand, a former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, completed a two-year study last September which recommended sweeping changes in labor laws, including a tribunal which would have authority to intervene in labor disputes.

UNIONS DENIED

The report also proposed that unions be denied protection against being sued in court, that strikes by public employees be prohibited, and the use of court injunctions to limit the size of picket lines.

"When Mr. Justice Rand died and they buried him, they should have buried the report with him," said Lambert.

"Get rid of the Rand report and the government that even thinks about it," said Gerry Gallagher of the Laborers International Union.

"If we implement the Rand report we tip the scales even that much further on the side of employers and that is why we have to reject the report," said Cliff Pilkey, labor critic in the legislature who represents Oshawa for the New Democratic Party.

Bales said he found it difficult to understand "the purpose of this demonstration."

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Snoopy's Gyration Hardly 'Slow Drift'

HOUSTON (UPI)—Analysis of Apollo 10 showed the gyrations of the "snoopy" lunar lander which momentarily rattled the astronauts orbiting the moon were wilder than first believed, it was learned Saturday.

Flight controllers at the space centre first described the separation of the top and bottom halves of the moon lander while in orbit as a "slow drift."

But sources close to the space agency said the cabin of the landing craft, facing down toward the moon's craters at the time of separation, flipped up to face the black space sky and then swung back down

again "in the space of a few seconds."

Astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan, reacting swiftly to the unexpected situation, took over manual control to make their landing craft behave. They were never in physical danger, but the experience was unnerving.

"Something went wild there on that staging," Cernan exclaimed as the gyration started. "I don't know what the hell that was, babe."

Stafford commented after everything was back under control: "That was something we'd never seen before. The thing just took off on us."



Gorge Race Rehearsal

Churning through white water Saturday at Gorge rapids during practice for Victoria Canoe Club's annual Gorge Race at 10:30 a.m. next Sunday are from left, club members Peter Nation, 2664 Orchard, and Paul

Pearlman of 3275 Uplands. Seven-mile race open to all Greater Victoria canoeists follows course from Craigflower Bridge to Victoria's Inner Harbor and back again.—(William A. Boucher)

U.K. Uproar Cancels Two Kidney Switches

LONDON (Reuters) — Two kidney transplants scheduled to take place Friday were called off when relatives of the donor

refused consent because of publicity following Britain's third heart transplant.

"This seems to be a very sad outcome of the public discussion on the matter," said a spokesman at London's Guy's Hospital, where the prospective donor died Friday and where the transplants were to have taken place.

Kidney transplant surgeons were standing by and ready to operate when news of the relatives' refusal came through. A relative of one of the prospective recipients was "outraged and very, very distressed," the spokesman added.

Earlier Friday, a leading British surgeon who has pioneered kidney and liver transplant surgery,

said they had been very seriously affected by "the sensational and inaccurate publicity which has caused the public to lose confidence in the integrity of the medical profession."

The unnamed surgeon, speaking in a radio interview, said that before the first heart transplant he had more than 40 other transplant cases without refusal from relatives.

Asked if people were dying unnecessarily as a result, he replied: "A very large number."

The recent controversy arose after it was learned that doctors had switched off a machine which had kept beating the heart of a critically-injured woman. Her heart was then transplanted to a 59-year-old man. The operation took place May 16.

Strike Off, Talks Go On

PORTLAND (AP) — The International Woodworkers of America decided Saturday not to strike U.S. Pacific Northwest lumber mills when contracts expire today.

"Talks will continue," Wayne Scott, a news information officer for the union, said Saturday.

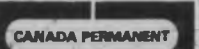


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NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, one of the principal developers of nuclear weapons, thinks it would be useful scientifically to set off a nuclear explosion on the moon.

The vibrations of such a blast, Teller said, would be the best source of seismographic measurement from which to learn about the interior of the moon.

Teller suggests, too, building a nuclear reactor on the moon. "The best information on the earth comes from nuclear ex-

plosions," he said, "because then the energy-generating event is confined very sharply both in space and in time."

He also said that factors making the moon extremely unsuitable to life—no air or water—are highly desirable to researchers.

In an interview, the 61-year-old physicist discussed directions that scientific research might take following next month's scheduled Apollo 11 moon landing.

BIG FACTOR

"I do not think we should consider this simply as a record... like in sports. My greatest first interest in the moon is connected with the use of the moon to increase our knowledge."

"To increase our knowledge about the moon itself is highly possible because in the absence of air and water... a change that has taken place billions and billions of years ago is still visible today."

Because a nuclear bomb experiment would disturb some of that unspoiled terrain, Teller said, "You would probably set up such an explosion out of the way of mischief and at a place which you have already sufficiently explored."

The explosion might change qualities on the moon considerably in a local area but "over

big distances, hardly. I doubt it. One can confine the radioactive particles below the surface as we do on earth," he said.

Use of nuclear weapons in outer space is prohibited by a treaty signed by the United States, Soviet Union and other nations. But the treaty does not bar peaceful nuclear projects in space or on celestial bodies.

Of even greater importance, Teller said, would be a research station powered by a nuclear reactor.

"I would like to see the developments start right after the landings," he said. "But it may take quite a few years—perhaps five—before we have a station that is continuously manned."

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RETURN APPLICATIONS as directed above, quoting competition number. Candidates must be Canadian citizen or British subject.

IMPOUNDED CARS FOR SALE

The following cars, found abandoned on City streets, have not been claimed and are now offered for sale to the highest bidder:

No.	Make	Year	Type	Licence No.	Serial No.	Color
1.	Chev.	1956	4-Door	156-198/68	6121962991	Blue and White
2.	Stud.	1959	4-Door	59-843/68	605C-4979	Light Brown
3.	Aust.	53 or 54	4-Door	66-322/68	G834894	Light Brown
4.	Aust.	53 or 54	4-Door	65-611/68	G854010	Light Green
5.	Dodge	1956	Coach	521-556/68	98180334	Pink and Black
6.	Ramb.	1959	4-Door	60-538/68	D704873	Blue
7.	Morris.	1953	4-Door	—	DAE41/128074	Green
8.	Dodge	1957	4-Door	576-322/68	98187355	Brown and Beige
9.	Nash	1950	Coach	400-798/68	15216	Green
10.	Ford	1953	4-Door	253-739/65	0473K53-104009	Red and White
11.	Consol	1953	4-Door	26-045/68	670M-7697	Green
12.	Chev.	1953	Coach	70-750/68	—	Green and White
13.	Stud.	55 or 56	Coach	—	—	Red and White
14.	Eng. Ford	49 or 50	Pan. Truck	J6495-65	83NF/A	Blue
15.	Thames	1953	Pan. Truck	J14245/68	455/4754	Red and Black
16.	Vaux.	1961	4-Door	430-316/68	D387650	Blue
17.	Plym.	1947	4-Door	436-956/67	—	Grey
18.	Buick	1956	Coach	35/153	54437816772	Black and White
19.	Olds	1954	4-Door	38-115/67	53668910276	Grey
20.	Chev.	1950	Coach	648/336	9120705322	Blue
21.	Ford	1946	Coach	—	—	Green
22.	Ford	1955	4-Door	—	—	Green

Sealed bids, marked "Offer for Cars," together with a CERTIFIED Cheque for the full amount offered, plus 3% S.S. tax, will be received in this office up until noon on Monday, June 9, 1969.

Successful bidder must remove goods within two days of notice that his bid has been accepted. Transfer, if required, will be at the expense of the buyer.

G. F. Sharpe,
City Purchasing Agent.

Monkey Business Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. Space Agency plans to orbit a monkey for 30 days in late June to make the most exhaustive study yet of an animal in space and help clear the way for months-long flights by men.

The 14-pound pigtail monkey will circle earth 460 times in a biosatellite equipped to see how the weightlessness of orbital flight affects his mental, emotional and physiological processes.

The launch was scheduled for June 18, but the spacecraft was damaged on the launch pad

Friday and the space agency said a delay was possible. The extent of damage and its impact on the launch date is expected to be determined Monday.

A space agency spokesman reported Saturday that if a postponement is called, the delay will not be for more than a few days.

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Arctic Ocean Surface Crossing Hailed

LONDON (UPI) — Four British explorers radioed Queen Elizabeth Friday that they have completed "the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean."

The radio message was sent by expedition leader Wally Herbert, 34, to his London headquarters which sent it on to the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

It was the first indication the four men had reached a tiny island north of Spitzbergen — about 650 miles northwest of Hammerfest in Norway — after several days adrift on an ice flow in danger of breaking up.

It also signalled the virtual successful completion of a 464-day saga on foot and sled that took the expedition 3,600 miles across the roof of the world

from Point Barrow, Alaska, by way of the North Pole.

Herbert's brief message to his London headquarters did not spell out details of how they made land, apparently on the flyspeck Sjuoyane (seven islands) just north of tempest-ridden Spitzbergen.

Belgrade Sends Invitations

BELGRADE (AP) — The Yugoslav government has sent invitations to all countries which participated in a summit conference of the non-aligned in Cairo in 1956 to attend a consultative conference here July 8. About 36 non-aligned countries have agreed on the need for such a conference to prepare for new summit talks.

But it spoke of a "scramble across three-quarters of a mile of mush ice and gyrating icepans."

A spokesman for the expedition headquarters said earlier Friday: "They have been within two and a half miles of some island for about three or four days. But the ice was drifting at half-a-knot an hour in the wrong direction."

Herbert's radio message to London said: "I would be most grateful if you would inform her majesty the Queen that the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean has been accomplished and accept for yourself and on behalf of your committee our warmest congratulations and thanks."

The Queen radioed back:

"I am delighted to hear that the British trans-Arctic expedition has successfully completed the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean. My husband and I send you all our warmest congratulations."

The exchange of message with the Queen recalled a

similar exchange in June, 1953, when she was informed that Mount Everest in the Himalayas — the world's highest mountain — had been scaled for the first time by a British expedition led by Sir John Hunt.

That news was broken over loudspeakers to crowds lining

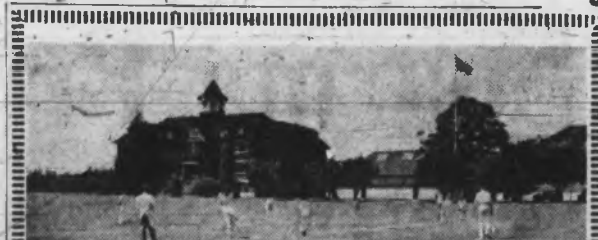
the route taken by the Queen to Westminster Abbey for her coronation.

In addition to 34-year-old expedition leader Herbert, the British expedition included Altm Gill, 38, Dr. Roy Koerner, 36 and Ken Hedges, 34. All except Koerner are bachelors.

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Amazing things happen to a Bug, even before people get them. After they get them, even more amazing things happen.



A Volkswagen starts life unlike any other car in the world.

Which may help a little to explain why it doesn't look or act like any other car in the world.

From the moment its first two parts (of an eventual 5,115) come together, it starts to be poked, eagle-eyed, tested, re-tested, inspected and re-inspected by a group of the most uncompromising people in the world.

The 8,400 VW inspectors.

And as if that weren't enough, their work in turn is inspected by 562 inspectors who do nothing but inspect inspectors.

Example: A spanking new Bug body has made its way, piece by piece, through the gauntlet of body inspectors. To the human eye, it's perfect. But the trained, almost inhuman eye of a chief body inspector



Each Bug is inspected 16,000 times.

Notices a small scratch. He marks an X on the spot. And the whole car up to that point is scratched.

A little farther along the line is the unique water test area.

Here, a car has all the air sucked out of it by a vacuum.

Then, powerful jets of water are driven at it, top, bottom, front and back.

We actually try to suck water into the car. If it stays dry through here, it'll stay dry anywhere.

Some Volkswagens run on water.

In fact, the legend that surrounds the air- and watertight construction of the Bug has been put to the test many times.

Notably: In Homasassa Springs, Fla., witnessed by members of the press, a Bug with its windows rolled up and its doors shut, was driven into 12 feet of water. It stayed afloat for 29 minutes, 12 seconds.

Then there's the man in Sydney, Australia, who equipped a Bug with a 10 inch propeller and a snorkel fitted to the exhaust, and proceeded to make 4 trips across Kogarah Bay, a distance of 2 miles!

Fortunately for him, the legend, and not the car, held water.

Meanwhile, back at the factory (which by the way, is the largest and most modern under one roof in the whole world) some strange things are going on in the gigantic destruction test laboratory.

The VW House of Horrors.

Metal parts are being subjected to several lifetimes of use in a matter of hours.

For example: Keys are actually turned in locks 25,000 times.

Brake cylinders are made to perform 250,000 panic stops.

Shock absorbers are made to absorb an actual 3,000,000 shocks. (If they lose more than 10% of their "spring," the entire shipment being tested is thrown out.)

And on and on it goes.

Part after part. Torture after torture.

Only by insuring that every part of every Bug we make will keep going and going, can we be certain that every Bug we make will do the same thing.

Mrs. Carson Brooks of Oxford, Alabama, however, had ideas of her own.

She actually drove her '59 VW 605,438 miles. Averaging 310 miles a day, 5 days a week.

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Like driving to the moon 3 times.

Other than two understandable engine transplants, her Bug is still going strong, and shows no signs of slowing down.

Mr. Paul Loofs of Trail, British Columbia, did her even one better.

He drove the same Bug (Serial # 903847) a total of 7 times around the world. Literally.

He travelled on 5 continents and over terrain



This desert had no water holes. Paul Loofs' Bug didn't mind. It doesn't have a water hole either.

ranging from the roadless rain forests of the Amazon to the vast Gobi Desert. Equipped with only a built-in bed and camping gear, he and his Volkswagen braved the most savage driving conditions the world has to offer. (Not to mention various and sundry revolutions.)

On his return from trip No. 2 (Africa and Australia) we asked him how he felt after such an incredible, rough journey.

"No complaints," he said.

And since he continued driving the same VW, it obviously felt the same way.

Continuing on our own journey however, we next come to an amazing painting technique, invented by Volkswagen.

First, we paint the Bug. Then we paint the paint.

We had to be certain that the outside of a Bug would last as long as the inside.

So we found a way to do it.

Simply, it amounts to electroplating paint on the body. (It's so effective that we can apply 3 1/2 times as much protective primer this way for instance, as other people can with just an ordinary dip.)

During this step, the car is never touched by human hands. Machines get in on the act.

Then, after this electrifying treatment and another coat of paint, yet another final coat of paint is applied.

Naturally, there are inspectors at each step of the way, inspecting both the work done by people and the work done by machines.

Gradually, each perfect, inspected part joins another perfect, inspected part, and a perfect Volkswagen is created and shipped off, right?

Wrong.

The test to end all tests.

The most important test is yet to come.

Every fully completed Volkswagen is moved onto a fantastic device, called the Funktionsprüfstand. (Funk'-shun-pruf-stand). Here, the entire car as a unit is minutely tested.

Engine, transmission, paint, the way the car sounds, you name it; it's gone over here. We might also mention that while here, each Bug is individually tuned—by hand.

(Incidentally, the highly trained men who perform this final test must themselves be tested regularly with eye and ear examinations.)

If a Bug makes it through here, it joins thousands of others who make their way to almost every part of the world.



Once, they even caught a speeder.

Some go on to become police cars. (Car No. 117 in Saint John, New Brunswick is a Bug.)

Some go on to become airplanes. Or racing cars. (A number of small planes and all Formula V racers, are powered by VW engines.)

Others become huskies. (A VW was chosen to be the car of the Australian Antarctic Expedition to the South Pole.)

But most of them just go on to become what they were intended to be. Indestructible.



Sparma Proves Stingy As Tigers Edge Pilots

Joe Sparma of Detroit Tigers isn't pitching many complete games this season, but when he does, they are dandies.

The 27-year-old right hander came to within two outs of a no-hitter in Saturday's American League action in Seattle, finishing with a one-hitter against the Pilots in a 3-2 decision.

Sparma, whose only previous complete game was a two-hitter, struck out eight batters and walked seven before Don Mincher lined a double off the right-centre field wall with one out in the ninth inning.

charged with a throwing error in the rally.

Oakland Seals failed to keep pace with Minnesota, falling two games back when they were handed a 5-2 loss by Sam McDowell and the Cleveland Indians.

McDowell, 46, didn't allow a hit until Sal Bando singled with two out in the seventh inning but needed relief help in the 10th. In other games, Paul Casanova drove in five runs to lead Washington Senators to a 7-5 victory over Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals played to a 2-2 tie in a rain-shortened game.

Rookie Jim Spencer drilled his fourth hit of the game, a two-out, run scoring single in the bottom of the ninth inning, to give California Angels a 4-3 victory over Baltimore Orioles, the Eastern leaders.

CUBS TOP BRAVES

In the National League, Ron Santo tripled and scored on Don Young's single in the ninth inning to give Chicago Cubs, the Eastern leaders, their second straight victory over Atlanta Braves, the Western leaders, in a 3-2 decision.

Ferguson Jenkins, Canada's athlete of the year, gained his seventh win in nine decisions with a five-hitter.

Los Angeles Dodgers moved to a game and one-half behind the Braves with winning pitcher Bill Singer, 7-4, scoring the winning run on a base-loaded wild pitch by Bill Wilson.

TIGHTEN HOLD

Cincinnati Reds consolidated their hold on third place with a 3-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals. In the other games, New York Mets downed San Francisco Giants, 4-2; Pittsburgh Pirates dumped Houston Astros, 3-1; and San Diego Padres handed Montreal Expos their 15th straight loss, 6-2.

Meet Monday

Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will hold a general meeting Monday in the Crystal Garden's Flamingo Room, starting at 9 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Marshall Wins Stocks Feature

Mel Marshall, leading driver so far in stock car competition at Western Speedway this season, captured the feature 60-lap Roy White Memorial by two car lengths over Bill Price on Saturday before 2,356 fans. Marshall, who recorded fast time in the trials of the 8-mile track, took over the lead on the 23rd lap and was pushed hard by Price until gaining a little room on the 40th lap. Only 16 of 24 starters finished the race which was restarted after collisions on the fourth and fifth laps. Price was involved in a rare feature in the trophy dash when he finished in a dead heat with Mike Armstrong. Wally Allison was the only double winner, taking the second heat and "B" main event. Dale Carnegie and Sam Alexander were involved in a spectacular crash on the second lap of the first heat, won by Warren Johnston, when Carnegie lost control on the backstretch. He careened across the track and was smacked by Alexander with both cars consequently flipping and landing upside down against the billboard. Neither were seriously hurt. In the "B" main, Victor Scott ran 100 feet into the bush early in the race and Johnston did the same half way through when he lost a wheel while in the lead. Stocks and local modifieds will be at Western next Saturday. Trophy dash: 1. Bill Price and Mike Armstrong; 2. Harvey St. Hillaire; 4. First heat: 1. Warren Johnston; 2. Bob Church; 3. Gord. Ordway; 4. Second heat: 1. Wally Allison; 2. Barry Davies; 3. Terry Forsyth; 4. Denny Swan. Fast heat: 1. John Currier; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. Mel Marshall; 4. Ken Alton. "B" main: 1. Wally Allison; 2. Murray Bowditch; 3. 2nd Beechside; 4. Roy White Memorial: 1. Mel Marshall; 2. Bill Price; 3. Harvey St. Hillaire; 4. Bob Collins.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

THE IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER IS THAT THERE CAN BE BUT ONE CAPTAIN.

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Andretti's Victory Worth \$205,727

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti earned \$205,727.06 with his 500-mile race victory Friday and became the first winner in Indy history to top the \$200,000 mark.

Andretti's share came from a record total purse of \$804,627.50.

Official statistics released Saturday made only one change in unofficial standings. Rookie Peter Revson moved up to fifth and veteran Joe Leonard dropped to sixth.



JIM TANG

ANDY HEBENTON is due to have some knee surgery (cartilage) this month but has changed his mind about retirement and plans to play at least one more season for Portland Buckaroos. Hal Laycoe, again being mentioned in connection with every coaching job suspected of being open, says that Andy was the best right winger in the Western Hockey League for the last half of the season. Eugene, with a population of about 80,000 is the smallest city to ever own a Triple "A" baseball franchise but the Emeralds, playing in a makeshift park, are averaging about 2500 fans a game. And in the Pacific Coast League, that's second only to Honolulu. And for those with long memories, Hugh Luby, who used to be the Salem field manager in the days when Victoria was a member of the Western International League, is the Emeralds' general manager. . . because of the tough winter the deer season in Oregon this year has been sliced from four weeks to three. . . Vancouver Carlings, in the same "rebuilding" stage as Victoria Shamrocks, have used 29 different players in their first four Western Lacrosse Association appearances. . . lack of interest has been one reason advanced for the fact that there will be no cablevision of the home games of the B.C. Lions this year. It's an explanation which won't be bought here. Although the Lions haven't done at all well since their Grey Cup victory in 1965, cablevision of their home games always attracted a large percentage of cablevision subscribers. . . Canada never has been a tennis power but elimination by Russia in Davis Cup play would have been considered unthinkable only a few years back. Yet there has been no sign of the nation-wide embarrassment which follows Russian victory over our hockey teams. . . Seattle Pilots own the distinction of being the only club in the major baseball leagues which has yet to be shut out this season. At the other extreme, San Diego Padres have failed to score in 10 games and Washington Senators have batted eight times. Chicago Cubs have had 14 shutouts from their pitchers to lead both leagues. . .

BUT IS HE RIGHT? As could have been expected, it's almost certain now that Majestic Prince will run in the Belmont Stakes on Saturday. There was considerable consternation two weeks ago when trainer Johnny Longden announced after victory in the Preakness that the Canadian-owned thoroughbred would pass up the chance to become the first unbeaten winner of horse racing's so-called triple crown, and it was no surprise when owner Frank McMahon decided to over-ride Longden.

Longden's announcement that Majestic Prince would be flown back to California for a rest, perhaps prompted by doubts that his horse could handle the mile-and-a-half Belmont distance, was the signal for a lot of idiotic pressure, particularly from racing writers. "McMahon," says Whitney Tower in the usually-sensible Sports Illustrated, "was doing something his instincts told him was right: giving Majestic Prince the opportunity to prove he is good enough to become the racing's only unbeaten Triple Crown champion."

Majestic Prince is undoubtedly a fine race horse, and it would well be that he is endowed with unusual equine intelligence. But to suggest that it really matters to him that he be given this chance to prove himself after gruelling victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness is carrying things well past the borders of absurdity. If Majestic Prince could express himself he'd probably say "Oh no, not again. What do they expect?" He almost certainly would prefer romping with the fillies in California.

McMahon, of course, yielded to pressure and, perhaps most of all, the chance to become the first owner of an unbeaten Triple Crown winner. And he put it in its proper perspective: "There's one chance in 50 million that I would ever get in this position again. Win or lose, if the horse is all right it's something I've got to go for. I own this horse 100 per cent, and this is the way I want it and this is the way it's going to be." It's his right but events may prove Longden right.

BILL SMITH, who is going to be misled by Victoria bowlers, has made his choice on three or four offers and will take over as manager of STLY lanes in Vancouver (7th at Main). . . hurdler Bob McLaren, Victoria member of the Canadian Olympic team last year, was married yesterday in Corvallis, Ore., to Nancy Oldfield, member of well-known Victoria family. . . Silky Sullivan, who caught the imagination of horse-racing fans everywhere 10 or 11 years ago because of his chugging finishes, is standing at stud near Napa, Calif., and still gets a lot of visitors and Christmas cards. He is also remembered every year at Golden Gate, putting in an appearance each St. (Mr.?) Patrick's Day, when everyone named Sullivan is admitted free. . . Leo Durocher is no favorite here but I can't help hoping that Chicago Cubs will win the National League championship this year so that the amiable and amazing Ernie Banks finally gets his world series chance. . . everyone interested in sport should get out and support the City of Victoria's five-year plan, which has earmarked about \$1,000,000 for badly-needed facilities. . . Ed Kowalsky, who could be the steady influence Victoria Shamrocks appear to lack, spends much of his spare time on the fairways and says that golf "is a good game for old men". . . Majestic Prince is insured for \$2,000,000, spread through companies in five countries because it's difficult to get much insurance on thoroughbreds in training. . . Many will be sensitive as ever and at the time owning a betting average in the vicinity of 150, recently slapped a Montreal baseball writer. It was apparently in retaliation for the writer having mentioned that Donna Glendon was leaving a lot of Expos stranded on base. . . expansion of the Playland curling rink to eight sheets from its present four has been postponed or cancelled. . . Los Angeles Rams, who had three first-round choices in the last college draft and have obtained two all-stars in offence-tackle Bob Brown and defence-back Richie Peterson since the end of the season, loom as the team to beat this year in the National Football League. . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Baltimore	W	L	Pct. GBL
Boston	21	15	.583
Detroit	20	16	.556
New York	20	16	.556
Washington	19	17	.529
Cleveland	12	23	.344
Western Division			
Minnesota	W	L	Pct. GBL
Oakland	21	15	.583
Chicago	21	15	.583
Kansas City	21	15	.583
Seattle	21	15	.583
California	14	23	.378

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Chicago	W	L	Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	21	15	.583
New York	21	15	.583
Los Angeles	21	15	.583
Philadelphia	21	15	.583
Montreal	21	15	.583
Western Division			
Atlanta	W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	21	15	.583
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San Francisco	21	15	.583
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Montreal	21	15	.583



Umpire Jake O'Donnell calls Tommy Harper safe at second base Saturday as Mickey Stanley applies the late tag. It was the 28th steal of the season.

for the Seattle speed merchant, tops in the majors, but Pilots bowed, 3-2, to Detroit as Joe Sparma pitched a one-hitter. — (AP)

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving times):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:20	12:05	6:55	12:45
TOMORROW		P.M.	
7:30	1:20	8:15	2:00
TUESDAY		P.M.	
8:45	2:35	9:20	3:05
WEDNESDAY		P.M.	
9:50	3:45	10:25	4:10
THURSDAY		P.M.	
10:55	4:40	11:20	4:45
FRIDAY		P.M.	
11:50	5:40		6:00
SATURDAY		P.M.	
12:15	6:30	12:40	6:50
SUNDAY		P.M.	
1:05	7:10	1:20	7:20
MONDAY		P.M.	
1:35	7:45	1:55	8:10
TUESDAY		P.M.	
2:25	8:25	2:35	8:50

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

Adanacs Trim Rocks To Remain Unbeaten

with a comfortable victory before 1225 fans.

Mike Gates and John Allen each scored three goals to lead the rout. Gates added four assists and Allen, two, to move

past Paul Parnell of New Westminster into the early scoring lead with 15 points.

Allen leads in goals with 11. Karry Gallagher had a five-point night for the winners, adding two goals while Kevin Parsons had four assists.

Nirmal Dillon and Ken Alexander led Shamrocks with two goals each while Ranjit Dillon and Al McLean each picked up a goal and an assist.

Adanacs fired 58 shots at Doug Thompson compared to 41 shots on goal by Shamrocks, who have failed to win in three games.

Brentwood Rowers Top School Regatta

VANCOUVER — Brentwood College took five of six events to capture the third annual Vancouver Schoolboy Regatta Saturday at Coal Harbour.

The Vancouver Island team took the 1500-metre lightweight and heavy four races, the 1200-metre novice eights event and a 1000-metre lightweight eights race.

Joel Cotter, in the time of five minutes and 20 seconds, won the singles race for Brentwood College while schoolmate Pat Bourlay finished second.

Green Lake of Seattle, Sentinel of West Vancouver and Lord Byng and St. Georges of Vancouver were also entered. Last year's winners, Shawn-

gan Lake Boys School, did not enter the regatta, participating in the Canadian Schoolboy Rowing championships at St. Catharines, Ont., this weekend.

Minor Scores

Results of minor baseball games played Saturday in the Greater Victoria area:

PONY LEAGUE
Evening Optimists 7, Saanich Lions 1.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Esquimalt — Vic. West
Yarroway 15, Naden Chiefs 7.
Lions 1, Naden 0.
Lake Hill
White Sted 8, Condon Construction 5.
McKenzie Esso 6, B.C. Telephone 2.
K of C 3, B.C. Pirates 8.
Triangle Minor
Dynamiters 12, Wildcats 6.
Bombers 4, Neta 13.
American
Kinamen 3, Cablevision 0.

Leading Albions Held to Draw

by taking three wickets for 22 runs.

Keith Bickmore topped Oak Bay with 15 runs while John Brazier, Cartwright Richards and Barney Schalk each captured three Albion wickets.

At Wmndor Park, defending champion Cowichan defeated unbeaten Alcos, 78-41, with Ray Telford scoring 17 runs and Dave Auld, 10, for the winners.

Auld and Tim Brierley, five for 21 and five for 20, respectively, topped Cowichan bowlers. Alan Payne led Alcos with 10 runs while John Moss bowled four for 18.

Dancer's Image Lord of Hill

His trainer, Lou Cavalaris of Toronto, was handed a 30-day suspension, but later absolved of all blame.

TOOK AWAY PURSE
They took away the victory and took away the purse. Then, in January, they gave back the victory but gave the \$122,000 purse to Forward Pass.

Dancer's Image finished third in the Preakness, but was disqualified and placed eighth. He dropped out of the Belmont Stakes when his weak ankles could take no more.

RETAINED MAJORITY
Syndicated for \$2,000,000 by owner Peter Fuller of Boston, who retained the majority of

Indy Rookie

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mark Donohue, 32, has been named rookie of the year in the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race.

soot-spotted face, this famous son of a more famous father is now spending his days at Glade Valley Farms, a rolling expanse of green pasture about three miles east of here. He is, as the horsemen say, "standing stud" for a fee of \$12,500 per live foal.

THEN NEWS BROKE

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Last year at this time, the gray stallion was covered with glory and turmoil and controversy, but the "official" winner of the Kentucky Derby has survived the chaos to become a stud.

Standing 16 hands one inch high, weighing 1,300 pounds with a coal-black mane and a white

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ON THE FAIRWAY

with
MAX FAULKNER

The man who once described golf as a sport played by gentlemen for the entertainment of other gentlemen was, of course, as out of touch with life as a Benedictine monk.

Golf is a professional pursuit subject to the tensions one finds in the big business boardroom or in inter-office jealousies. But that does not mean it should stoop to the level of other sports and wash its dirty linen in public.

I write this with some feeling as it was with great regret that I saw the words "Row," "Dispute," "Upset," and "Clash" in the headlines after the very first major tournament to be staged on the British circuit this season.

Journalists, by the nature of the job, find a better story out of a punch-up than a final round of 66. So it was little wonder that they played up the story of the dispute between Alex Caygill and Terry Le Brocq when reporting the final day's play in the Penfold at Worthing.

Briefly what happened was this: these two fine young golfers — each desperate to launch the new season with a tournament victory — got on one another's nerves in the final lap. Caygill, who likes to play swiftly, kept urging Le Brocq to get a move on while Le Brocq, who started the round with a one-shot lead, was trying to slow proceedings down to a rate that suited his temperament.

This is not the first time this has happened and neither will it be the last. The point is, these things MUST be kept out of the public eye if golf is not to become as unedifying a spectacle as two English soccer clubs fighting for a place in the Cup Final.

My sympathies, in the basic argument, are entirely with Caygill. Nothing aggravates me more than slowcoach golf. Unfortunately it is one of the hazards a golfer has to learn to live with at the highest level of competition as Caygill will learn if he ever spends much time on the American circuit.

Whereas three-and-a-half hours for 18 tournament holes is considered pretty tardy in Britain, five hours is quite commonplace in the States.

The point was that Caygill was worried about being penalized two shots for slow play and so sent for an official. The official ruled that although a big gap was opening up between Caygill and Le Brocq and the pair ahead of them, the overall pace was acceptable. He calculated that they would still be round in a little over three hours and therefore refused to intervene.

The incident shook up everyone's nerves. Caygill managed to cling on to win, Le Brocq never recovered and lost — and tragically the good name of golf suffered.

This is not good enough.

I am sick and tired of professional sportsmen griping, carping, nagging and leaking their moans to the Press. This kind of thing should be kept within the family. A punch-up in the privacy of the locker room is one thing. An argument in full view and earshot of the public is another altogether.

The whole standard of British sportsmanship has declined so alarmingly, in fact, that it is time professional golf made sure it is not to be tarred with the same brush as, say, soccer. Because week by week soccer is losing the sympathies of people who like to watch a game for the game's sake.

For my overseas readers I had better explain that British sporting television audiences have recently been nauseated by the spectacle of television cameras and reporters swamping the big occasion matches for the sake of gathering such immortal quotes as "I think that's to our advantage" from the manager of my fellow pros. I've always tried to pick my quarrels in Don't blame the television people if they are naive enough to think that this kind of rubbish is what the public wants. Blame the soccer authorities for allowing access to players and officials while they are doing their job.

And let golf learn the lesson before the fairways of the Open Championship or the Ryder Cup are suddenly being tramped by hordes of television interviewers demanding to know which club a certain player is about to take for his next shot.

Publicity and the public presentation of the big occasion in golf is of vital importance. Golf is on the verge of the biggest breakthrough of its entire history in Britain and every step possible must be taken to maintain its dignity and its sportsmanship.

So far television has served the game well. Its current presentation of a new World Series in Britain is of almost award-winning standards. But TV is a two-headed monster and if disputes like that between Messrs Caygill and Le Brocq are to become commonplace, you can bet your life the cameras and microphones will be in there to capture every angry word and gesture.

This may sound like a pious sermon from someone who has been involved in quite a few disputes during an anything-but-pleasant career in a game of high nervous tension. But, like most of a team which has just taken a 1-0 lead.

The recent trend worries me. In the winter enormous publicity was given to two British professionals who were involved in a bout of fistfights in a public place. Not long ago Jack Nicklaus picked an argument with a British official in front of a vast crowd. Gary Player, more recently, has got himself involved in a prolonged shouting match.

Let us all learn from that superb South American diplomat, Roberto de Vicenzo.

Robbed of the US Masters title last year by marking his score-card wrongly — a little error that cost him some quarter of a million dollars in prize money and perks — Roberto was suddenly confronted by a radio-reporter who breathlessly demanded whether he was blaming the system, the rules, the United Nations or God himself.

Roberto smiled and said gently: "Me no good at the bloody mathematics."

It is a lesson for Messrs Caygill, Le Brocq and the rest of us who play professional golf.

Steve Reid Vaults to Third With Fantastic Birdie String

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Reid, a soft-spoken Californian, bolted out of the pack with a fantastic nine-under-par 61 Saturday and closed to within three strokes of leaders Bert Yancey and Lee Elder in the third round of the Memphis Open golf tournament.

Reid, 32, a five-year tour veteran and winner of the 1968 Azalea Open, had a string of seven consecutive birdies en route to the best round on the tour this year and just one stroke off the PGA record.

"I just felt there was no stopping me," Reid said.

He vaulted from a tie for 38th to a tie for third, behind Elder and Yancey, with a 54-hole total of 200, 10 under par for three tours over the 6485-yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Yancey, a one-time West Point cadet, and the slim Elder, one of the few Negroes on the tour, remained in a tie for the top spot, each with a 66.

That put them at 197, three strokes in front of a group of five. Their 54-hole total matches the best on the tour this year.

In addition to Reid, those at 200 include Lou Graham and Dave Hill, each with a 66; Player, who had a 67; long-



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'No Stopping Me'

hitting Dan Sikes, 68, and John Lotz, also 68. Charles Coody is alone at 201 after a 67; Ken Still had a 67 for 202, while leading money-winner Gene Littler and U.S. Open Champ Lee Trevino were in a group of four at 203. Each had a 69 and were tied with veterans Don January, 64, and Tommy Aaron, 68.

Reid's birdie string of seven was one off the record held by Bob Goalby.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver shot a 72 Saturday to go with his earlier rounds of 69 and 68 for a 54-hole total of 209.

Lee Elder	64-67-67-67
Bert Yancey	64-67-67-67
Steve Reid	64-67-67-67
Dave Hill	64-67-67-67
Harry Player	64-67-67-67
Dan Sikes	64-67-67-67
John Lotz	64-67-67-67
Charles Coody	64-67-67-67
Ken Still	64-67-67-67
Dale Douglass	64-67-67-67
Don January	64-67-67-67
Tom Aaron	64-67-67-67
Gene Littler	64-67-67-67
Lee Trevino	64-67-67-67
Bert Gernes	64-67-67-67
Gilbert	64-67-67-67
Hale Irwin	64-67-67-67
Ray Crowder	64-67-67-67
Dave Marr	64-67-67-67
Jerry Abbott	64-67-67-67
Bob Murphy	64-67-67-67
Mike Hill	64-67-67-67
Bob Goalby	64-67-67-67
John Lively	64-67-67-67

Shawnigan Lake Eight Qualifies for Final

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — St. Catharines Collegiate, long a power in schoolboy rowing, led the way Saturday in the opening heats of the Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships.

St. Catharines Collegiate crews won six of the 28 races to lead the 41 schools from 21 United States and Canadian cities on hand for the two-day competition.

St. Catharines scored its biggest victory in the second heat of the championship eights, defeating highly-rated Shawnigan Lake School from Vancouver Island by half a length.

The biggest upset was turned in by the Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, Va., with a win over Ridley College of St. Catharines, winners of last week's eight at the U.S. Rowing Championships.

A tricky breeze bothered Ridley from the start and Washington-Lee gained the lead in the first 20 strokes. Ridley closed the gap to a quarter length at the finish with Hamilton Collegiate another two lengths back in third place.

In the other heat, St. Catharines Collegiate jumped into an early lead and was never seriously challenged by Shawnigan. Sir Winston Churchill School of St. Catharines was third while Lorne Park Secondary of Port Credit, Ont., was fourth.

Today's big eight, the premier event of the 12 finals, will be Shawnigan Lake, Ridley, Sir Winston Churchill, Hamilton Collegiate and St. Catharines Collegiate.

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Next games: Today — Bate Construction vs. Red Lion at 2 p.m.; Molsons vs. Bate at 4 p.m.; Molsons vs. Langford Drywall at 6:30, Central Park.

Luckies exploded for six runs in the top of the first inning and went on to score an 8-2 victory Saturday over Molsons at Central Park.

Newest Bears

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McLaren twice toured the 2.5-mile track at 113 miles an hour to post equal times of 1:18.2, shaving 2.5 seconds from the record set two years ago by Denis Hulme, who was second fastest Saturday at 1:18.8.

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Reds Call Short

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Canadian who photographed D-Day Finds Normandy honors Canadians



TODAY'S QUIET BEACH at Bernieres-sur-mer was crowded with Canadians about 6:30 a.m. on D-Day June 6, 1944. Big gabled house at left is still a landmark on the beach 25 years later

as an apartment house for summer vacationers. Bicycle each soldier is carrying was for fast break inland that was cut off by fierce German resistance.



MANY OF THESE fishermen were children when Canadians became their liberators. Note gabled house at

left, and clean, pleasant beach. Row of beach houses was built long after the Canadians arrived.



OLD RAILWAY station, now a post office, provides background for Mayor Ernest Prodhomme of Bernieres, the Normandy coastal town

that was liberated by Canadian regiments. Mayor remembers them fondly today.

Address: Bernieres, Canada

Rue du Queen's Own Rifles

By CY COX from Bernieres-sur-mer, France

One morning in 1969 Canadian Gilbert Milne came back to this seaside town in Normandy and found the sandy beach serene against a background of bathing huts, neat houses and lush greenery.

Milne, 54, had been here before, in company with scores of other men from Canada, on a morning windier than this.

But on that occasion the whole coast shook to the steady crash of bombs and guns.

Tracer bullets cut across a sky heavy with the smoke of war, and machine-gun fire criss-crossed the beach as it rapidly filled up with figures the residents of Bernieres-on-Sea now honor as their liberators.

It was D-Day, June 6, 1944, and Gib Milne's role was to shoot action photographs from one of the scores of landing craft braving destruction on the front line of Operation Overlord.

Back in Bernieres on a photographic voyage of rediscovery in the year of D-Day's 25th anniversary, Milne

could still see the big gabled house around which on-shore fighting swirled on that long-ago June morning.

Again it is serving its perennial purpose as a seaside home for vacationing families.

A sturdy survivor too is the one-time railway station, currently a post-office, and all around are new resort buildings where an increasing tempo of activity heralds the approach of another summer on the pleasant Norman coast.

The long beach wall which presented a formidable obstacle to the invading Canadians — but also shielded them from searing defensive fire — now is lodged lower in the sand after a further quarter-century of incessant sea tides.

And the beach-side hotel where Anloin Grave greeted the first Canadians storming inland currently is an apartment house for some of the summer visitors who flock here from Paris and other urban centres.

But Grave — 86 years old and a veteran of the 1916 battle at Verdun — prizes such mementoes of June 6 as the table around which the first religious service was held for the victors.

He and his family vividly recall the peril of pre-invasion bombardment and the joyous din of Canadian troops and tanks pursuing the Germans after a short, bloody battle on the beach.

The former hotel on what has become the Rue du Regiment de la Chaudiere — not far from the Rue du Queen's Own Rifles — bears a plaque commemorating its service as pioneer headquarters of Canadian and British war correspondents on D-Day morning.

Mayor Ernest Prodhomme, whose house carries the insignia, Bernieres, Canada, gave the returning Milne the kind of cordial reception this community reserves for "nos amis libérateurs Canadiens."

Prodhomme proudly talks of his most recent message of greeting from a regiment with whose cyclist-soldiers Milne as official Royal Canadian Navy photographer, sailed to Bernieres that epic June day: the North Nova Scotia Highlanders.

A stretch of beach then dotted with dead and wounded now is marked by a handsome memorial to the Chaudiere and the Queen's Own.

Milne especially remembered the graceful medieval steeple of Bernieres' parish church, aloft above the violence of June 6.

He found the steeple every bit as dominant today. But the tranquillity of the present scene, compared with the ear-splitting uproar of 25 years ago, struck him as "really unbelievable."

Milne was garbed in his navy best on invasion morning. An RCN lieutenant, he wanted to be properly attired if death was to be his D-Day fate.

But after photographing the lean-boned Nova Scotians plunging into battle, he was whisked back unscathed to Britain with his precious film and later covered other Second World War high points.

In 1969 Mayor Prodhomme, sporting a maple leaf tie pin,

showed Milne Bernieres' municipal council chamber, draped with the Canadian flag and the Quebec fleur-de-lis and decorated also with letters from successive mayors of Quebec City.

More than 2,000 Canadians lie buried in a reverently maintained war cemetery that borders Bernieres and two other landing centres of the

men from Canada: St. Aubin and Courseulles.

At Courseulles, old Nazi blockhouses still rear up at crazy angles from the vacation beaches while bullet-pocked walls in the town testify to the fierce fighting waged there between Canadians and Germans.

A French priest greeting Milne under the flags of

Canada and other Allied countries delightedly recalled the Norman-like accents of French-Canadian troops.

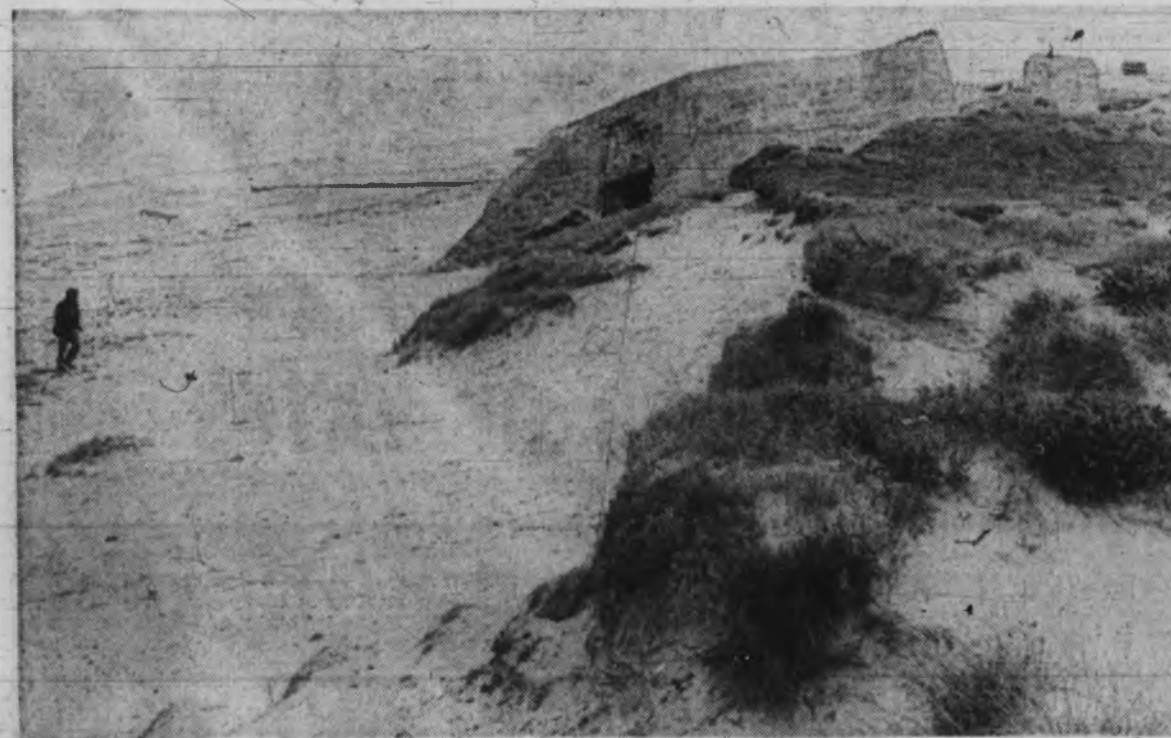
Up the coast at St. Aubin, a monument backed by flowers in a V-shaped bed salutes the invasion heroism of the Western-Canada regiment called the Fort Garry Horse, near what now is Place du Canada.

Remembered too are the feats of the North Shore Regiment, while an old German gun emplacement broods over the square and the lovely resort's graceful sea front.



CANADIAN CEMETERY at Beny-sur-mer is last resting place for 2,300 Canadians killed in D-Day landings and fierce Normandy fighting at such

battle scenes as Caen and the Falaise Gap. Beny, small coastal town, was in Canadian zone.



D-DAY REMINDER is German-built blockhouse that still pokes from the sands of Normandy at Courseulles-sur-mer. This was part of a network

of fortifications that failed to prevent Allied forces from fighting their way ashore, but claimed a price in lives.



SHELL HOLES and bullet-chipped walls can still be found on this street in Bernieres-sur-mer which bears the name Rue du Regiment de la Chau-

diere, for Quebec's famous unit that wrested this particular area from the Nazis in a grim struggle.



LANDMARK FOR SOLDIERS in D-Day landing was steeple of parish church in Bernieres-sur-mer, which

looks today just as it did 25 years ago when Canadian regiments poured ashore there from landing craft.

Charles Does Well With Welsh Speech

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales. He wrote his 300-word speech in English and had it translated into Welsh for delivery at the final day of the Urdd National Eisteddfod, a Welsh arts festival.

The prince, who will be invested as Prince of Wales in a colorful ceremony at Caernarvon in Wales July 1, is studying Welsh history and language at the university here.

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FREDERICTON (CP) — The year's record pace, Solicitor-General George McNeil reported Saturday. He said all federal institutions now are concerned with preparing men for return to society.

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A minor New York stage performer, he hit it lucky one day recently—learning he would be filming a TV commercial in Miami and, two days later, auditioning in New York for the role of Thomas Jefferson in the popular Broadway musical 1776.

On the flight to Miami, he sat muttering such words as "slavery, revolution, liberty and freedom." All were from the Declaration of Independence, of which Jefferson was the main author.

A woman passenger sitting across the aisle heard the muttering, became suspicious, notified the stewardess and stood by at Miami airport as police collapsed McDonough after the plane landed.

After several hours, McDonough was able to convince police he was just an actor, not a potential plane hijacker with Cuba in mind.

He even got a written apology from the airline but, when he got back to New York and the audition, he didn't get the Jefferson job. The director said McDonough is too short for the role.

Glorious Nude Spoof of Art Films

Despite all the usual censor's warnings, the film with the long title and the Playboy magazine accolade is not really all that bad. It's playing at the Royal Theatre.

It hides under the improbable title of Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness? The film is a glorious nude spoof of all the art films that have been made in the last five years.

Anthony Newley is the unhappy Heironymus and Joan Collins is his second wife in as odd a situation as you are likely to find in a day's beachcombing.

Milton Berle pops up as a sort of Satan figure and George Jessel pops up to run off a few vintage burlesque gags.

The nudity is about as exciting as the average dairy show but the material is funny. Film purists will enjoy the photography, which is far better than average.

Fans who like satire and appreciate a clever gag line will enjoy the film but the buffs of the buff seem to be buying the tickets. For fans who like travel films or a good strong story line, this is not for you but if you enjoy a laugh see Merkin looking for his true happiness. If you haven't seen it, don't knock it.

The art film of the week is War and Peace, at the Fox. This Russian version of the Tolstoy seems to go on forever. It is being shown in two parts and each one is long. The film is in English but seems to have lost something in the dubbing.

The camera work is quite variable; it goes from superb to mundane in a flash. The battle scenes are excellent and the color outstanding.

My problem is that I have a hard time sustaining interest in the written version and the same is true of the film.

The second portion will be shown at the Fox later this week. It is interesting for the



BILL THOMAS



Kelly

film enthusiast but not really stuff for the ordinary popcorn muncher.

When War and Peace is over manager Barney Simmons is bringing back The Graduate for a week. My bet is that this one-week return will be a sellout. After that, he will have the musical version of Oliver which should run forever.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is presenting the jury show. Don't ask me what it's all about because I don't know. The

whole affair is like an exercise in geometry.

The National Gallery showing of the Jordans 17th century picture As the Old Sing, So the Young Twitter is more in my line. The jury show gets more and more obscure year by year.

If ever there was ample evidence that the current trend in art is a massive con game, this has to be it. Nobody has to have the Jordans explained to him in jargon or mumbo jumbo, but this is the only way the jury show can be explained away.

This show is sad, if it is truly representative of the best we have to offer locally. As has happened in other cities, it might be a good idea if those rejected by the judges staged their own show so we can see what is being produced rather than what just the selection committee of judges picks out.

Please, let's have a reject show just to balance the effect. It should be very interesting and it couldn't be worse than this stuff.

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Miss Adelberg will also offer a full-length version of her musical play The Pied Piper. Also on the program for the coming season are a modern dress version of Shakespeare's As You Like It, Samuel Taylor's Speedy Happy Time and the Muriel Resnik comedy Any Wednesday.

Salad Days will open at the Newcombe Auditorium June 30. The cast will include Barbara Desprez, Peter Mannering, Dorothy Hosie and Owen Foran. It will run until Aug. 23.

Victoria Theatre Guild is battling fine weather, summer vacations and the lure of outdoor activities for the last production of the season. Still,

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The poignant comedy drama will feature Carolyn Stephenson, Allan Purdy and Stewart Mottram. The play is directed by Denise and Allan Purdy.

The play deals with the guilt that has developed between a husband and his wife and the crisis that occurs when their son returns home from war. The play was filmed and earned an Oscar for Jack Albertson, who played the father.

Director Tom Kerr tackles a difficult theatre problem in the RPA production of the Irish

comedy Philadelphia Here I Come. It opens at the McPherson Playhouse Friday.

Author Brian Friel has two actors play the same man. One is the Public man and the other is the Private man.

Terence Kelly is the Public man and Eric Schneider is the Private man. The two have to achieve the closest possible rapport as if they were singing a duet in close harmony.

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Britain's Version Next Week

Rhodesia Blasts Rigid U.K. Attitude

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The Rhodesian government Saturday blamed a rigid and negative attitude by Britain for the failure of the two countries to negotiate a settlement of their 3½-year-old independence dispute.

A government white paper detailing Anglo-Rhodesian contacts during the last 2½ years accused Britain of adopting an attitude "incompatible with the proper conduct of negotiations."

The 19-page document gave the Rhodesian side of the story since abortive talks in December, 1966, aboard the British warship Tiger off Gibraltar.

In London, informed sources said the British government will

publish a white paper next week giving its detailed version of the dispute.

British foreign and Commonwealth office officials declined comment on the Rhodesian paper.

Exactly 10 days ago Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith unveiled a draft constitution which virtually would put out of reach for all time black rule in the breakaway colony which declared unilateral independence from Britain in November, 1965.

The new constitution is scheduled to be put before the white-dominated electorate in a national referendum June 20.

Blacks outnumber white Rhodesians by about eight to one, but the voting rolls are compiled on a complicated system of income and property ownership.

The white paper said the Rhodesian government sought earnestly to find a negotiated settlement. But in their final replies the British had dismissed out of hand additional Rhodesian proposals.

"They refused to negotiate further on the Fearless terms and insisted that these terms, as they interpreted them, be accepted in their entirety by the Rhodesian government," it said. The "Fearless terms," which

British Prime Minister Wilson spelled out to Premier Smith during a second confrontation off Gibraltar in October, 1968, aboard the British warship Fearless, contained six points for a negotiated settlement.

Chief among these points was the strengthening of provisions under which black Rhodesians could appeal to the judicial committee of the British Privy Council in London against legislation deemed to discriminate against them. Another called for a speeded-up program of education for blacks, enabling them eventually to take a major role in government.

Main theme of the document

released today was a claim that Britain had put itself into an impossibly tight corner, preventing any freedom of movement in the talks.

Elaborating the point, the white paper said the Rhodesian government repeatedly stated it was prepared to make major concessions as part of a package deal to remove sanctions and establish normal relations with the rest of the world.

Following the talks aboard the Fearless, the Rhodesian government believed there was only one stumbling block in the way of a settlement—the difference of opinion over the need for the constitutional safeguard of ap-

peal to the Privy Council in London.

"But the British demonstrated to the full the extent to which they had circumscribed their negotiating powers through their elaboration of the six principles and their commitments to Nibmar (no independence before majority African rule), the Commonwealth and the United Nations," the white paper said.

As a result, the document continued, there was agreement on only one point—the issue of safe conduct to people wishing to return to Rhodesia during the proposed test of acceptability of the settlement constitutional proposals.



Blisters Raised to Help Camp, Indians

Two groups of marchers hiked to raise money for separate causes Saturday. Girl Guides, Brownies, Rangers and leaders staged 20-mile walkathon in city area to raise funds to repair two Sooke campsites. Students from Saseenos, Sooke elementary and Edward Milne secondary schools walked from Sooke to Thunderbird Park

in aid of Indian progress. On right, winners of Sooke marathon, Tommy Galbraith, 15, of Saseenos, left and Terry Gordon, 13, of Sooke compare blisters. Left, Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen squeezes air horn to begin Guides' march. —(William A. Boucher)



Two Trapped In Blaze Mother Starts

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A mother of two children set fire to her home, kissed her

youngsters goodbye, and then locked the doors, according to San Mateo county authorities.

Mrs. Georgiana Geary, 35, faces charges of attempted murder and arson.

Her son, Jon, 9, is reported in good condition despite burns over 25 per cent of his body, while her daughter Ann, 10, escaped without injury.

Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Drivon said a psychiatric examination will be sought for the slender, red-haired mother, found dazed in her car some 10 miles from her home.

Drivon said the two children were asleep when Mrs. Geary started a fire in the family room, kissed her youngsters, cut the telephone cord, then locked the house and left.

Ann was aroused by her brother's screams and escaped from the burning house. The boy was found unconscious in a smoky hallway.

Police said Mrs. Geary's husband did not live at the home.

Doctor Saves Two Children From Knife-Wielding Father

LONDON (UPI) — A doctor rescued two baby girls Saturday from their father who barricaded them in a bedroom and held police at bay with a bread-knife for 10 hours.

Police said the doctor, who

was not identified had entered Clarence Monroe's house, persuaded him to put down the knife, and given him a sedative.

His children, aged one and two years, were led to safety and Monroe was carried out on a stretcher and taken to a mental hospital in Epsom.

Earlier, Monroe, a Jamaican immigrant, knifed two policemen who tried to rush the house. They were taken to the hospital with slight wounds. Four other policemen were bitten by their own dogs in the confusion.

Monroe, 36, took his two children to an upstairs bedroom of his home in a London working-class district and threatened to kill anyone who came near. Neighbors said he had been arguing with his wife.

"I could see him leaning out of the window, holding two long

knives, yelling and screaming," said a neighbor, Mrs. Grace Monks.

THREATENED FIRE

Monroe poured kerosene on the bedroom floor and threatened to set the house on fire. A crowd of about 100 people gathered outside. Police moved in and sealed off the red and cream-colored house. An ambulance stood by.

Walter Logan, a neighbor, said Monroe was a quiet man. "He has been living here for about a year and worked as a presser," Logan said. "I think he has been out of work recently."

During the afternoon, police allowed friends and neighbors to go into the house with food before they called in the doctor who finally persuaded Monroe to give himself up.

Survivors Fly Back

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Five Americans who survived a plane crash 60 miles west of this Cariboo community, were flown back to Seattle Saturday.

The float-equipped Cessna 185, piloted by Victor Hines of Bellevue, Wash., was nearing its destination of Nimpo Lake Friday when its engine failed.

Mr. Hines piloted it into a swampy area where the plane flipped over but caused no injuries.

Seven Die

FUKUSHIMA, Japan (Reuters) — A car ran into an overturned truck, killing seven persons and injuring 14 others in this northern Japan city.

Lost Plane Found Unattended

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A light plane with four men aboard reported missing on a flight out of Hoquiam, Wash., Friday afternoon has been found unattended at the Olympia airport.

Slate aeronautics director Ron Pretti said the aircraft was found Friday night, but the pilot and three passengers believed to have taken off in the aircraft earlier in the day have not been located.

Pretti said the pilot of the plane, identified as Bob Dill of Aberdeen, is being sought by Canadian authorities for flying into Canada without having filed a flight plan. Names of the three passengers were not known.

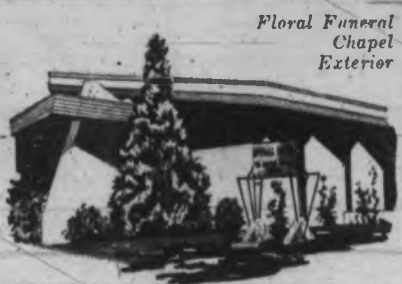
Alcoholics Aid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Alcoholics Foundation will open its fourth clinic in the province at Prince George this fall. E. D. MacRae, executive director of the foundation, said the centre will be for outpatient treatment of chronic alcoholics in the Cariboo-North Coast region.

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Sand City Hippies Digging In

SAND CITY, Calif. (Reuters) — Hippies took the first step Thursday toward gaining control of this little beach town and setting up the first hippie government in the United States.

Once in office, the civic-minded flower children would send a rock band through the streets every Sunday, halt "harassment" of citizens by narcotics agents, build low-cost homes and generally make "a beautiful place."

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toiletries, main floor



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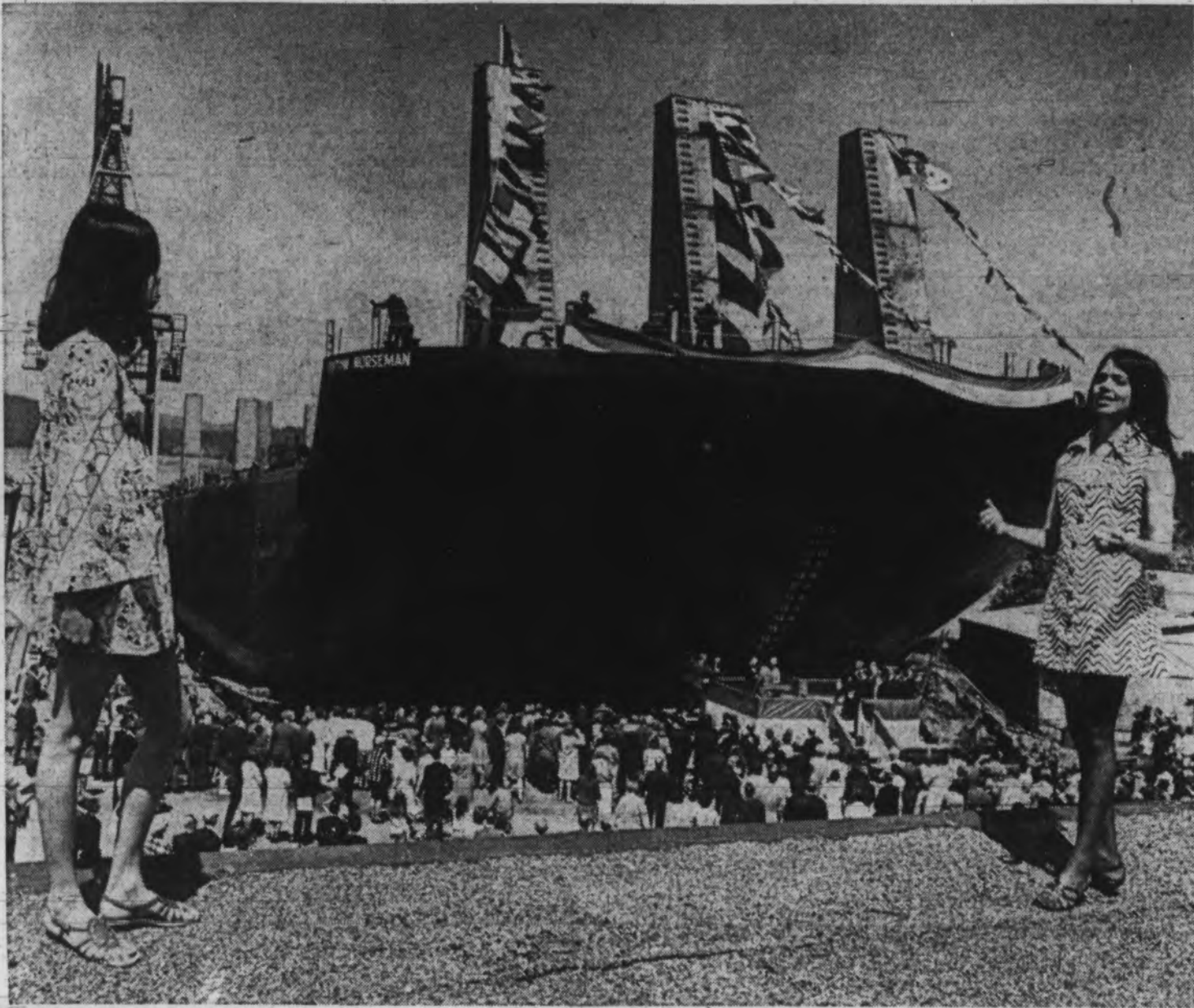
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leather goods, main floor



MASSIVE BARGE, about to start down ways, is framed by Sherry, left, and Libby Wallace, twin daughters of Yarrows general manager John Wallace. They viewed launching from roof of nearby building.—(Jim Ryan)

Remanded for Plea

Japanese Skipper In Court Briefly

By BILL THOMAS

The skipper of the Japanese trawler Koyo Maru No. 21, Capt. Yurio Minenaga, appeared Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court on a charge of fishing within Canada's 12-mile limit, and was remanded without plea until Monday.

The case was the first on the Saturday docket but Magistrate William Osler agreed it should be heard last.

The charge was read to Capt. Minenaga and translated to him by Victoria housewife Michiko Warkenkyne who was sworn in as court interpreter. After the charge had been read defence counsel Allan Paterson asked that the hearing be held over to Monday.

RELEVANT SECTIONS

Prosecutor Robert Hutchinson provided Magistrate Osler with the relevant sections of the Federal Fisheries Act for consideration.

Capt. Walter Furlong of the fisheries vessel Laurier, which intercepted the Japanese fishing boat off Topnot Point near Quatsino Sound, and one of his officers were in court to appear for the Crown.

Mr. Hutchinson said he was



Minenaga

ready to proceed with his case. He said that if a plea had been made the federal government would have released the ship under bond had the defence requested this. The bond would have been \$10,000.

Mr. Hutchinson said outside the courtroom that, while not wishing to comment on a case

before the courts, he felt he should indicate, from information known to him, that news stories circulating that the crew of the Japanese fishing vessel Koyo Maru No. 21 had hauled up nets and attempted to flee from the fisheries vessel Laurier were inaccurate.

They did not flee and they did not refuse to co-operate, Mr. Hutchinson said.

Members of the 42-man crew were not allowed ashore but they did spend some time on the dock at Ogden Point. They warmed up with a baseball and enjoyed the attention of curious Victorians.

At one point the ball they were pitching bounced into the water. A boatload of spectators recovered it for them.

BALL RECOVERED

During the game, crewmen from the Laurier which is berthed alongside pitched a few balls.

Some crewmen busied themselves polishing jumps of coral to make beads and ornaments while others carved wood into ship models.

Boatloads of curious people cruised alongside as the seized vessel became part of the Swiftsure day attractions.

Yarrows Launching

Kingsize Log Barge Largest in World

The largest log barge in the world was launched at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard Saturday morning.

The self-loading and unloading barge, worth \$2,500,000, was launched and christened RivTow Norseman by Mrs. Lucille Johnstone, vice-president of RivTow Marine Ltd., Vancouver, owners of the barge.

The giant barge is 400 feet long, 84 feet wide and 26 feet six inches deep and can carry 15,000 tons of logs, or 3,500,000 board feet—enough lumber to build 350 average-sized houses.

The Norseman will join the RivTow fleet in about six weeks after its two 48-foot crane towers and two 55-ton cranes are erected, fitted and tested.

The other half of this fowing team is a new 4,100-horsepower tug, RivTow Viking, which the company recently bought in Sweden. Her sister ship, the RivTow Lion, was waiting Saturday to tow the barge to Vancouver.

The tug and barge will move 120,000,000 board feet of logs early next year out of Kitimat for Kingcome Navigation, a subsidiary of MacMillan Bloedel.

Mrs. Johnstone has been with RivTow Marine for 25 years. She is a certified general accountant and is one of three women who have graduated from the Banff School of Advanced Management during the school's 22-year history.

Other officials at the ceremony were Cecil Cusulich, president of RivTow Marine; J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president of Burrard Dry Dock Company, North Vancouver; Norman Cusulich, RivTow vice-president operations and Clifford Juleish, RivTow operations co-ordinator.

Second Strike Threatens

Buses Go Today After Yes Vote

By DON COLLINS

Major bus service will be restored to near-normal conditions on Vancouver Island today and to half strength between the Island and mainland.

This was the picture as drivers for Vancouver Island Coach Lines ratified a new agreement Saturday, ending a strike which had idled the company's fleet of buses since May 8.

The drivers, meeting at Nanaimo, accepted a package which will give them an increase of 83 cents an hour over three years on top of the \$3.48 they were earning when the strike began.

The meeting, attended by 85 of the 105 striking drivers,

lasted from noon to 5:30 p.m. and by then it was too late to get the buses rolling Saturday night.

The first bus was scheduled to leave the downtown Victoria terminal for Victoria International Airport at 5:45 a.m. today.

Company officials said all Island trips would resume today with the exception of the 2:30 p.m. Campbell River-Port Hardy run.

For the Time Being

The company's half of the bus service, via ferry, to the mainland will begin immediately. Missing for the time being, according to officials, will be the other half of this service which had been supplied until recently by Vancouver-based Pacific Stage Lines.

This ceased when the striking Island drivers picketed Pacific Stage outlets.

There is a possibility the Island-mainland bus link will be severed once again in the near future. Talks are being held with a government mediator in an attempt to avert a strike by some 160 Pacific Stage employees.

Officials at Vancouver Island Coach Lines say they are almost certain that if a strike does occur, their outlets will be picketed by the Vancouver drivers.

Meanwhile, this is the

schedule for buses leaving the Victoria terminal for the mainland:

Today: 6, 8 and 11 a.m., and 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.

Monday to Thursday: 6 and 8 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m.

Settlement comes in advance of an anticipated heavy tourist season and in time to avert a crisis for major Island berry growers.

The growers rely on Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses for transporting pickers. They had feared the strike would leave them with bumper crops and very few pickers if it had lasted a few days longer.

The drivers are members of Local 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. Their strike was the first waged by any of the 14 bargaining units in the local in 20 years.

Honorable Settlement

"We felt this was an honorable settlement," said Harry Anderson of Victoria, chairman of the union's negotiating committee.

He had spearheaded strike strategy with Joseph Simpson of Victoria, president of Local 234.

The drivers had first demanded 54 cents, but had lowered this to 38 cents in a one-year agreement.

The union said the 83 cents will come in these stages: Retroactive to March 1, 28 cents an hour; another 10 cents next September; 20 cents on March 1, 1970; 25 cents on March 1, 1971.

Mr. Anderson said one major change in working conditions under the new agreement is the

provision that all disputes be referred to the union's good relations committee and the company's chief dispatcher.

Of the 85 drivers attending the Nanaimo meeting, 75 favored acceptance of the contract, Mr. Anderson said.

In Vancouver, supermarkets closed their doors for the week-end after a day of panic-buying which saw most of them thronged with customers. At least one Safeway store formally told its clerks they were locked out.

There was no change in the dispute causing all this, involving meatcutters primarily. In addition, talks broke off between bakery workers and operators of most major bakeries and supermarkets.

Grits Would Clean Up

Victoria 'Cesspools' Target for McGeer

By DIANE JANOWSKI

Provincial Liberal leader Pat McGeer charged Saturday that Greater Victoria area was the "second largest cesspool in B.C." and said a government under his leadership would embark on a major program to eliminate pollution caused by improper sewage disposal.

"A government under my leadership would pay 50 per cent of the costs of primary sewage treatment, 75 per cent of secondary and 90 per cent of tertiary treatment," Mr. McGeer told about 100 people participating in a workshop at UVIC on provincial Liberal party policy.

"Follow the birds to Victoria should not be a slogan to attract tourists to the Macaulay Point sewage outfall, he said.

"It is a disgrace that the beaches of this beautiful city should be polluted year after year because they are contaminated with human excrement.

"It is a tragedy the best swimming hole in the area—the Gorge—should be so unsafe."

Dr. McGeer said as a boy he used to swim in the Gorge.

He said he admired the courage of Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for Greater Victoria, in continuing to post the contaminated beaches.

"There is no choice," he said, "but to clean up all septic tanks, beaches and sewage outfalls."

He said there is currently

only token sewage treatment assistance from the provincial government and the federal government has set a termination date on its program of extending loans for sewer construction.

"All principal sewers and treatment plants should be undertaken while the federal program is still in effect."

Dr. McGeer said: "It does no good to order the municipalities to control pollution when they lack the finances to build proper treatment plants."

"The Roberts Banks development," he said, "gives us the opportunity of having both a built-in market for our ships and a built-in subsidy paid for by others for the industry."

He said the government should require Canadian products to be carried on Canadian ships.

"NEED ANY LESS?"

"Would the countries who need our resources need them any less if the law required them to be carried on Canadian ships?"

"We must have some return dividend for the crude materials taken out of our country to be used in another's economy," he said.

"If not, we should just hold onto them."

SEMINAR GROUPS

The workshop participants split up into seminar groups to discuss the ideas advanced by speakers and written summaries of their conclusions will be submitted within a week to a committee for further study.

The committee, made up of members of the four lower Island provincial Liberal riding associations, will prepare a final policy report before June 14.

The committee's recommendations will be sent to the provincial headquarters.



Doris

Seen In Passing

Doris Penfold working on bank deposits. (She is a secretary for an Oak Bay real estate agency. She lives at 830 McClure Street with her husband Jim. Her hobbies are dancing and motoring.) ... Barb Appleby finishing her biology lab book to hand in on Monday ... Timmy Ready visiting with his cousins ... Roberta and Marylaw Davies talking to a friend about work ... Laura Anderson making an ice cream cone ... John Gnam and Ken Williams eating a hotdog and drinking milk ... Dave Duncan crying on Jack Wintemute's shoulder ... Gordon Radford's sporting tortoise-shell sunglasses ... Reg and Rick Simmons greeting friends backstage ... Anona Glenn relaxing between shows ... Julie Moon waving goodbye ... Fred Hull sighing with relief.

Church Leaders Hail Joint War on Poverty:

New Day Dawns in Christian World

By DON GAIN

"This is what Christianity is all about," Canon Graham Baker, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, said Saturday.

"That's where we need to go," said Rev. David Metzger, minister of Grace Lutheran Church.

"A new day has dawned in the Christian world," said Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo.

Christian resources should be used for the development of man, he said.

"There should be far less elaborate budgets for physical trappings. Buildings should be less ornate, less luxurious. Church buildings should be of such a nature that they could serve a variety of purposes."

Other Words

In other words, the bishop said, Christianity is about people, not buildings or real estate.

The first draft of the ambitious program was drawn up by an interchurch strategy committee and presented Thursday in Montreal to representatives of the Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Catholic Conference, other church leaders, public officials and citizens. The strategy report was issued to coincide with the first anniversary of the national conference in Montreal on Christian Conscience and Poverty.

Bishop De Roo presented the report at a press conference in Victoria at the same time as Madame Georges Vanier was presenting it in Montreal.

The development program had its first beginning in a conference of the World Council of Churches in Geneva in July, 1966. There were later meetings of concern in Beirut and Toronto.

"The major churches of Canada are the first to act on it," Bishop De Roo said.

United Front

Two sets of proposals have been drawn up, one with four broad guidelines for a united strategy in the 1970s, the other with seven first steps to be taken this year. The guidelines:

● Into the 1970s, take stock of existing church manpower, finances and properties in the light of human need. Examine consciences and revise priorities.

● Commit more resources to development. Some options: Assign more church personnel to development programs. De-emphasize new building and stress community uses of existing properties.

● Animate people — within the churches, give priority to the education of Christians' social conscience. Show the relationship between worship and social action.

Before Public

● Initiate political action — without paternalism, assist minority groups to organize and bring their problems before the public. Present interchurch briefs to governments on critical issues of development.

The first essential step is to promote and circulate the report across Canada. Decisive responses should be made to the report at all levels. Then, more resources should be committed to development.

Some minimum possibilities include earmarking at least 3 to 5 per cent of next year's congregational income, delaying completion of new church buildings and conducting an interchurch campaign next year for world development funds.

Church organizations and agencies will be asked to integrate their programs into the united strategy. Christians in public groups will be invited to start or support new initiatives in human development.

Senate Body

The Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Catholic Conference are urged to present a joint brief to the senate committee on poverty.

Church leaders are asked to begin setting up a coalition of Canadians for development to co-ordinate and service the unified strategy. If and when required, regional and local offices could be established.

Doing The Town

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Taking tea in style

We had the loveliest afternoon tea last Wednesday . . . at King Arthur's Round Table . . . which, unhappily, will not be open for dining this summer . . . but VERY happily, is concentrating on serving simply scrumptious English teas . . . daily except Sundays . . . between 2 and 5 p.m. . . in the most gracious of surroundings, to which have been added some very choice antiques and beautiful paintings by name artists . . . any and all of which you can purchase if you've a mind to . . . We ordered the "de luxe" tea . . . \$1.50 . . . consisting of dainty sandwiches, hot English tea biscuits with real Devonshire cream and strawberry jam, and mouth-melting French pastries . . . with a pot of perfectly-brewed tea . . . All of this served on exquisite Royal Crown Derby china . . . lace table cloth and fresh flowers . . . like being in a friend's lovely home . . . Tea menus printed on a scroll of parchment . . . offer a number of choices priced from \$1.00 to \$1.50 . . . And there's even a teacup reader, of whose services we hadn't time to avail ourselves . . . but judging from the comments of other tea guests, she must be terrific! . . . If you'd like a really nice afternoon tea, we heartily recommend this delightful "new" tea spot . . . Take your out-of-town guests there, too . . . they'll love it! . . . King Arthur's Round Table, 3318 Blanshard Street, 383-5331 or 385-0933.

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Pants can be skinny and wide, but with wide pants heel height is required. Nothing's more dismal than ballerinas.

More classics by Mirsa

We know women who adore the look of knits . . . but can't stand the feel of wool . . . and we feel sure the Marchese di Crespit . . . (which is Mirsa's title) . . . must have had such ladies in mind when she designed her Chavosol knits . . . several of which we saw at Wilson's this week . . . Chavosol is a silk-like yarn from France . . . made of acetate and nylon . . . and garments knit with it hold their shape to perfection . . . won't crease or rumple . . . It's particularly good for travelling . . . in summer, or for that matter, at any time of year . . . (We ourselves once sat for over 15 hours in an airplane wearing a Mirsa Chavosol knit, and emerged without a wrinkle!) . . . We noticed two different styles in these dresses . . . both of which are classic, and tremendously good-looking . . . One is a shirtwaist dress with long sleeves . . . gold and white stripes with a crisp navy and white belt in the solid color . . . Same style in a crisp navy and white . . . The second model is a striped, sleeveless sheath with ribbed mock turtle neck . . . and a well-cut, sweater type jacket . . . This latter is particularly versatile as a travel outfit because jacket and dress together look like a suit . . . dress by itself is sleek and cool . . . If you'd like a really good summer handbag that stands out from the crowd . . . some nice ones arrived in Wilson's the other day, too . . . Combinations of straw and leather . . . and we spotted a big, roomy, white canvas bag with red leather trim . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government Street, 383-7177.

His and Her at-home wear . . . long robes in bold colored prints. He wears his loose. She wears a sash.

Exciting easy-care fabrics at Saba's

If the new, easy-care fabrics keep on the way they're going now, we'll soon all be able to throw them away! . . . They're keeping getting better and more beautiful all the time . . . and it's hard to believe that so many of these exciting fabrics need nothing more than a dunking to keep their good looks! . . . This week, at Saba's . . . we saw some lovely new English crimplines in a two-toned, jacquard texture, pink, grey, grey, turquoise, yellow, beige . . . with different raised designs, both floral and geometrics . . . They're 66 inches wide, are priced from \$12 to \$14 a yard . . . and you'd only need about 1 1/4 yards to make a dress with sleeves . . . a dress that would cost at least \$40 or \$50 if you bought it ready-made! . . . Other nice easy-care fabrics at Saba's are 45" plisse fortrelis . . . in white and pastel colors . . . just \$3.50 a yard . . . and there's a new drip-dry pique of fortrelis and cotton . . . 49" wide and tagged at \$7 . . . ideal for travel clothes . . . As well as a sheerer, drip-dry material printed with florals and abstracts in lovely soft colors . . . \$4 . . . Fortrelis and cotton batiste prints . . . 45" and priced at \$4 . . . are very pretty and fresh-looking . . . suitable for everything from dresses to lounging gowns to bathing suit tops . . . For all sorts of lovely fabrics . . . you'll find the pick of the crop at . . . Saba's Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas Street, 384-0361.

Everyone in Paris wears patent leather shoes, we're told.

Strawberries and cream belong together

This month of June is Dairy Month . . . but what probably means more to you, it's also strawberry month . . . the month when our own sweet, luscious P.C. strawberries start ripening on the vines . . . and we'll be able to enjoy strawberry shortcake and other such delicacies to our heart's content . . . Now, as every strawberry-lover knows, the ONLY way to really savor berries is with fresh, rich cream . . . either whipping or plain . . . The kind of fresh, sweet cream Northwestern Creamery delivers right to your door in their refrigerated trucks . . . so you can whisk it right away into your own fridge . . . As for that all-time favorite dessert strawberry shortcake . . . it's a desecration to make it with anything less than the freshest, finest whipping cream obtainable . . . and in Victoria, that means Northwestern! . . . So have your Northwestern Creamery milkman leave you plenty of cream this month . . . Ask him to leave you Northwestern's delicious fruit drinks, too . . . Orange Drink (which is enriched with Vitamin C) and Grape Drink . . . they're not carbonated . . . cost much less than pop . . . and are far better for thirsty children . . . as well as for you! . . . Getting back to the berries, this month's feature flavor in Velvet Ice Cream is Fresh Strawberry . . . made with honest-to-goodness real FRESH strawberries . . . and completely delicious! . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates Street, 383-7147.

Tuck-in shirts, in all fabrics, are back in the fashion news.

Potent relief for allergy-sufferers

Allergies have a nasty habit of taking most of the joy out of life . . . and it's truly distressing these lovely days when so many of us are luxuriating in Nature's abundance . . . to know that some of us have the miseries due to pollen, dust, etc. . . If any of your family have allergic problems . . . you'll earn their eternal gratitude by procuring a portable, room-size air cleaner called Micronaire . . . which can be either purchased . . . or rented . . . at McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd. . . It's about the size of a portable TV set . . . you plug it in and it immediately goes to work removing up to 99% of air-borne particles like pollen, house dust, bacteria, smoke, etc. . . employing something called electrostatic precipitation . . . the same method that was used to make industrial towns smoke-free! . . . What's more, it can be operated for 24 hours on a mere 3c worth of electricity . . . no more than a 40-watt house bulb uses! . . . Micronaire is quiet as can be . . . Installed in a bedroom, it purifies the air, assures comfort and encourages proper rest . . . Actually, you don't need to be allergic to benefit from it . . . everyone should breathe pure air . . . but if you are . . . or if someone in your home suffers from an allergy . . . you'll all bless the day you discovered the Micronaire . . . obtainable at . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1019 Broad Street, 384-8433.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Every time I pick up a magazine I see an article entitled Should You Tell Your Daughter About the Pill? I am not criticizing these articles, some of them are excellent, but what we really need is an article called, Should I Tell My Daughter About Gonorrhea?

What most people don't seem to know is that VD has reached epidemic proportions. Although medical science has developed antibiotics which can cure both gonorrhea and syphilis, young people are contracting these crippling diseases and infecting one another at an alarming rate. A great many teenagers read your column, please, Ann Landers, do these kids a

favor and tell them where to go and what to do if they suspect they have VD. Gravelly Concerned Parent.

Dear Parent: I urge every teenager who suspects he has VD to go to the city or county health department and ask to be examined and treated if necessary. VD is a crippling and a killer. It will not disappear without treatment.

Bless Those Officials

Most city and county health departments will treat teenagers without charge and keep the visits confidential (bless them) even though the law says minors cannot be treated without parental consent.

My husband is in law school at the University of Puerto Rico which suits us fine. Occasionally his Harvard-Yale brother will make some snide remark to let us know he doesn't think much of the U. of P.R. We clipped your column out of the San Juan Star and sent it to him just in case he missed it in the New Haven Register. Keep at it, Ann. We love you, D. and L.

Dear D. and L.: And I love Puerto Rico, and the San Juan Star and the New Haven Register — also the Boston Herald-Traveler. Thanks for writing!

'Wearable Dirty Word'

Giorgio Showing Flair With Fun in Fashion

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Giorgio di Sant' Angelo has made a dirty word out of wearable. After all, anybody can wear something wearable. The trick is to find and conquer something more difficult, if not virtually impossible, like a thigh-length cashmere sweater with a hip sash worn over nothing else; a leather jacket cut in strips, a pencil shape, black Theda Bara coat or mauve velvet overalls with a white elephant appliqued on the back pocket. Giorgio has them all.

It was all because of Giorgio that Timothy's, the new Lexington Avenue restaurant run by a successful male model and his wife, was jammed the other day. Only 10 a.m. but the ground floor and garden were full of editors, buyers, and a few customers like Kay Thompson, already in one of Giorgio's fringed suedes. As a designer, Giorgio di Sant' Angelo is a virtuoso who can do anything from dress to costume jewelry with the greatest of ease.

At the show his separate collections of sweaters, scarfs, handbags, belts, dresses, furs, and godness knows what else were put together for the first time into what Giorgio calls his total look. Actually, it was more of a blowup poster of his tremendous talent, humor, and still ungoverned love of fashion than a serious proposition of how a woman ought to look.

Giorgio likes everything soft, floppy, flowing, and full of pattern and texture double-talk. Naturally his two favorite fall fabrics are mat jersey and velvet.

He prints velvet in Paisley patterns for jeans and uses it plain for a brown velvet

evening tunic, jewel-embroidered around the hem and with a jeweled belt and high Victorian dog collar.

It has great dignity, and so does the long, flowing black jersey evening dress that he shows with thin floor-length, diamond chains.

But Giorgio likes contrast. The next minute he's using the same jersey for what looks like romantic exercise suits with wings or batwing sleeves.

Heads were often covered during the show, mostly with stocking caps or the scarfs that are already bestsellers. Metal mesh bags with metal frames and chains bring back a big fashion of the '20s. They are the first breakthrough since the minaudiere took over and some of them are even big enough to hold opera glasses. Studded belts are natural to Giorgio since he grew up on a South American ranch.

Among the big successes at the opening were the quilted cottons, the big, jewel-embroidered cotton peasant skirt and the evening dress splendidly embroidered in gold stripes and flowers.

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He said, "Are you kidding? I'm not even allowed to cross the highway by myself."

I was shook. It wasn't the idea of being an elderly grandmother that bugged me half as much as having another identity hangup . . . another label to add to my growing list.

It seems I've always been Erma's little girl, Thelma's sister, Miss Wrist's pupil, Mr. Wine's problem, Dr. Spitler's patient, Bill's wife, Mr. Miller's customer, Matt's mother, Helen's neighbor, Troop 87's cookie captain or record club number 06789435. Now I was going to be "some one's grandmother" before I even had a name. It isn't fair.

Would you believe it if I told you I was once identified as the White Plymouth wagon who drove on Tuesdays? No name. No personality. Just the white Plymouth wagon who drove on Tuesdays.

I thought about this one day as I was sitting in the car picking lint off the dashboard, waiting for the next group to pile in. How would that look on my tombstone?

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Special for teen girls: To above foods add 2 slices bread, 2 pats butter; 1 pt. whole milk; 1 egg, preferably whole milk; 1 serving meat. Total, not less than 2200 calories.

Besides the loss of two pounds weekly, the plus here is a classic, balance of food that sates hunger, up energy, and polishes the skin. You have all to gain from it, and but weight. Start now, before it's too late.

Police Raid Nude Art

BRISBANE (Reuters) — Copies of posters by Victorian English artist Aubrey Beardsley showing nude and near-nude people have been taken from a bookshop here by Australian police, who made raids twice in two days.

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We kid around a lot about lost identities ("It's probably with your car keys . . . wherever they are") but to women it's important.

I once knew a woman (Scott's mother) who used to help out in the school cafeteria. She was a sharp babe . . . volunteered at the hospital, was a regular at the

beauty shop and had labels in her sweaters. I figured she had the world by the tail.

Then one day she appeared, breathless. She had just returned from New York where she had appeared on The Price Is Right. She won an air conditioner and a year's supply of dog food, but that wasn't important. "I've got a

name at last," she said. "A first name and last name and people called me by them. I can scrub for the next 90 years now."

The need to be individual is inherent in us all. We are seeing it every day. Moulds that once cranked out children from the educational assembly line are cracking.

Nuns and priests who shrouded their individuality in silence and obedience are now erupting into individual voices. The ethnic groups that once endured anonymity are demanding, "Look at me and see me as a person."

But, as my mother-in-law said, "Edna, there are worse things than being a young grandmother."

A Lovelier You

New Swimsuits Show No Mercy

By MARY SUE MILLER

No fashion is more demanding than a bathing suit. New suits are merciless—one piece jobs cut out to the maximum, fore aft, port and starboard.

Best begin at once on any needed figure improvements, lest those holes in swim clothes circle the heavy spots. If you really work at it, you can trim and groom your figure in just a few weeks.

The first step, as you doubtless surmise is weight reduction. And no groans, please! It's easy when you follow this basic pattern of delicious eating:

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First Visit to Hero Son's Grave

Parents of U.S. Marine Cpl. Ira Hayes, Pima Indian who helped raise American flag over Iwo Jima in 1945, visit his grave in Arlington National Cemetery for first time since his bur-

ial in 1955. Job Hayes and wife, who farm on Gila Reservation at Bapchule, Ariz., are assisted at U.S. Memorial Day service by Marine Major Don Gardner. (AP)

World's Children Helped

Fund Observes Jubilee

The 50th anniversary of the founding of The Save The Children Fund will be celebrated at a Jubilee Tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

In St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, last week the anniversary was marked by a thanksgiving service attended by 5,000 persons including representatives from many parts of the world.



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The fund was started in 1913 by Eglantyne Jebb to help sick and needy children throughout the world regardless of race, color or creed, through its medical, nursing and welfare teams. Members have raised more than \$20,000,000 in that time from voluntary sources in the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth countries.

British Columbia's contribution last year was \$147,384. Of this amount, citizens of

Greater Victoria contributed \$13,028. Of this \$4,335 was collected at Halloween and the Balfra appeal brought

fourth \$2,203. Sale of Christmas cards here showed a net profit of \$1,184 and the number of sponsors increased considerably.

The B.C. branch is totally responsible for the Peter Spohn Clinic and the Kamchon Day Nursery in Korea and for the large Chan Wan Day Centre in Hong Kong which provides vocational training for 60 boys and girls annually.

There are five B.C. beds in the fund's convalescent home in Que Nhon in Vietnam. School feeding schemes are supported in Africa. The provincial government sent 20 tons of milk powder to Korea in the last half of 1968 which was received by children cared for by the fund there.

A new project planned for this year will bring children from Canada's north to Vancouver to live for a short time with city families. Other

children in the north will receive educational sponsorships.

Health kits will be sent to children in hospitals in Fort Resolution, Wrigley, and Tuktoyaktuk in the Northwest Territories, adding Canadian place names to the long list of foreign ones on the fund's mailing list.

At the recent general meeting of the B.C. branch, B. M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver was re-elected president for the coming year; Mrs. C. Burke of Vancouver, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. McGill of Victoria, vice-president for Vancouver Island and Mrs. J. F. Dewhurst, Vancouver, executive secretary and treasurer.

Beatle Ballad 'Bisphemous'

S Y DNEY (Reuters)—The Australian Broadcasting Corp. and radio stations have banned the new Beatles record, The Ballad of John and Yoko, on the ground that it is blasphemous because of a recurring line "Christ, you ain't made it easy."

Law Reform

B ONN (Reuters)—Homosexuality, adultery and sodomy will cease to be Germany beginning Sept. 1 under a legal reform bill passed by the upper house.

Ouch!

ISLEHAM, England (UPI)—A banham hen laid an egg three inches long and seven inches around, a dairy farmer said.

Edith Lerrigo of New York, executive director of the YWCA in the United States, said youthful members are pressing the organization to take stands on international issues such as the Vietnam war.

Hospital's Auxiliary Helps Supply Fund

A coffee party held recently by the woman's auxiliary of Royal Jubilee hospital realized \$300, which will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital.

Proceeds from the party will also be used to purchase patient comforts, said Mrs. Glenn Coffey, publicity chairman.

Guest speaker at the party was Miss Elizabeth Moore, director of nurses. Mrs. Coffey said the last meeting before summer recess will be June 25.

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Palace Fancy or Sedate?

PARIS (AP)—If Georges Pompidou is elected president of France the new first lady will bring fashionable society and an air of irreverent gaiety to the Elysee Palace.

If Alain Pober wins, life around the presidential palace probably will be as quiet as when Yvonne de Gaulle ran it.

Although Pompidou and his tall, blonde wife are in their mid-50s, they seem to cultivate a youthful manner and youthful friends.

St. Tropez. But soon after Pompidou became premier Charles de Gaulle's wife Yvonne, quietly took Claude aside and told her it might be advisable for the Pompidous to lead a more reserved life. Almost overnight, the couple disappeared from the discotheques.

No one would ever dream of warning Mrs. Pober about her

high living. Most Frenchmen never had seen her picture until her husband—as president of the Senate—became acting president when de Gaulle resigned. She has never enjoyed public life. She and Alain Pober were childhood sweethearts. Their fathers were railway employees.

"He was a timid young man

and did not dare declare his love for me," Mrs. Pober recalled on one of her rare interviews. "It was his mother who came to ask for my hand."

That was in 1937 after many

years separation. They married in 1938 and have one daughter, Marie-Agnes, 29.

Mrs. Pober does the housework in their 10-room house and buys groceries with a shopping basket on her arm.

Also Uniforms

Planes, Girls On Small Side

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—A small airline with small airplanes obviously needs small stewardesses.

Trans-Michigan Airlines has its own stewardess corps of seven petite gals measuring between 4-foot-8 and 4-foot-11. Each received a pair of wings Thursday night and they now are flying regular flights between Michigan and Ohio points.

Trans-Michigan director of operations Jim Rice explained that the 15-passenger planes the airline uses just don't have much headroom. Some of the statuesque stewardesses the big airlines boast of just couldn't make it on Trans-Michigan, he says.

The gals aren't the only thing that's short on Trans-Michigan—they're all outfitted in miniskirts.

Fault Debated

Lettuce Giveaway Heads Up Protest

VANCOUVER (CP)—A protest demonstration in downtown Vancouver Saturday cost Lower Mainland farmers a lot of lettuce.

Not money, just lettuce—15,000 heads worth.

Mac Singh, spokesman for the newly-formed Cloverdale Lettuce and Vegetable Co-operative, said the lettuce giveaway outside of Woodward's downtown store was to protest the firm's policy of importing lettuce from the

United States instead of using local produce.

"We are giving it away free because it would rot in the fields if we did not," said Mr. Singh.

Woodward's produce buyer Al Edie said it was the co-operative itself that forced the company to buy U.S. lettuce as it had told Woodward's that the crop would not be ready until June 1 and would be of varying quality.

Space Woman Graduates

MOSCOW (UPI)—Valentina Tereshkova, the world's only woman to make a space flight, has graduated from the Zhovkovsky military aircraft engineering academy in Moscow. She orbited the earth in 1963 and entered the academy a year later.

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Malay Toll At Peak

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—The Malaysian government has put the toll from the week of communal rioting early this month at 840 persons killed or missing. It said 5,180 persons were arrested, most of them Chinese.

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Okinawa Tops Agenda

Japan's foreign minister, Kiichi Aichi, centre, holds news conference Saturday on arrival at Washington's Dulles

Airport. Repossession of Okinawa is main topic in meetings to be held with President Nixon.—(AP)

Victim Drives Captor Around In Wild Prairie Kidnapping

CRAIK, Sask. (CP)—RCMP in this Saskatchewan community said Saturday they expect to charge a man after a woman was abducted and held for 11½ hours before she managed to escape and call police.

A police spokesman said the victim, identified only as a "young lady" was abducted at noon Thursday when she got into her car in a department store parkade in downtown Regina.

The police spokesman said the victim managed to escape her captor at 11:30 p.m. Thursday after he had robbed her at knife-point of her money.

The suspect was caught by RCMP from Craik and surrounding detachments Friday night.

No other details were immediately available. Craik is 17 miles south of Davidson.

Flowers vs. Power

Troops Hold Berkeley 'Park'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—"People's Park" was still surrounded by a chain link fence Saturday, an unresolved issue despite protest by thousands of marchers. Its fate now appeared to be up to University of California regents.

National Guardsmen camped inside the fence, unmoved by people who marched past on Friday, dropping daisies, and sod to make symbolic "parklets." Police estimated the number of marchers at 12,000.

REAGAN FIRM Gov. Ronald Reagan said through a spokesman that he was glad the demonstration had been peaceful but that he would not withdraw the troops until local police asked him to.

Reagan ordered 2,000 guardsmen to Berkeley to end the violence that broke out when the university put up the fence last May 15 and police evicted "street people" who had converted the vacant, university-

owned property into a park, with sod, flowers and playground equipment.

As protesters prepared for the march, city councilmen voted 5 to 4 to accept a lease from the university and reopen the property as an experimental

park if asked to do so by the regents.

UC president Charles Hitch was weighing whether to call a special regents meeting urged by chancellor Roger W. Heyns for early next week to decide on the lease.

Restraint of Police Praised by Probers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A three days of "counter-inaugural" protest activities, Jan. 18-20, that were co-ordinated by the national mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam.

The report, released by the commission without comment, was in sharp contrast to a similar document issued in December by a similar study group which charged there was a "police riot" during the Democratic national convention in Chicago last August.

In Washington, the task force said, police and authorities generally "performed their difficult job splendidly" during the

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Names in the News

Wife Serves Sand in Bed, Marriage Goes on Rocks

CHICAGO — Z. Albert Joseph, in a counter-claim to his wife's divorce suit, indicated she made sleeping tough for him.

The shoe store chain executive said his wife put sand in his bed, locked all the bedrooms in their home forcing him to sleep on a living room sofa, refused to let other members of the household open doors for him, caused his bedside phone to ring daily at 6:15 a.m., and made the couple's two children wake him up daily by pounding on a piano, banging on a bongo drum or blowing a Boy Scout whistle.

ITHACA, N.Y. — Cornell University President James Perkins said he plans to resign.

VANCOUVER — Consulting economist John de Wolfe decided to run for the leadership of the British Columbia Conservative Party, to be decided at a convention in Burnaby June 13 and 14.

MONTREAL — Three men and a woman, all members of the same family, were sentenced for a series of frauds costing Montreal firms \$21,000 over five years. Oscar Thiffault, 50, the group's leader, was jailed 18 months and fined \$3,000. Thiffault's son Marcel got a year and a \$1,000 fine. While Marcel's wife Louise received a three-day jail term and a \$500 fine. Her brother-in-law, Paul Emilio Roy, was jailed 15 days and fined \$500.

CROYDON, England — Fred Allen, 86, was ordered to take a driving test after losing his appeal against his first careless driving conviction. Allen has been driving since 1902. "I hope



Perkins

to get back on the road as soon as possible," he said.

VANCOUVER — Moderate students won four of five contested seats on the student council at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby. Chris Humphries was elected president with 389 votes.

LOS ANGELES — Conductor Zubin Mehta of the Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra will marry actress Nancy Kovack here July 19.

VIENNA, Austria — Stefan Dubcek, father of deposed Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, died at 77 in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, after a brief illness.

WASHINGTON — A proposed

new \$510,000,000 nuclear-powered aircraft carrier probably will be named after the late president Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Pentagon has asked Congress for \$377,000,000 to complete financing for the \$5,000-ton giant.

BEIRUT — The Lebanese judicial council sentenced a Lebanese to death for attempting to assassinate former president Camille Chamoun one year ago. Nabil Mustafa Akkari, 25,

was convicted of shooting the former president May 31, 1968, as he stepped from his car in Beirut. Chamoun was wounded in the jaw.

VANCOUVER — Three diamond rings valued at \$1,900 were taken from the purse of a 29-year-old woman in Vancouver General Hospital. Mrs. Eileen Deston told police she went to put the rings on and discovered her purse had been taken.

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Debbie Myer: three gold medals

Teenager in Swim of Things

Hard Work Fashions Champions

By KITTE TURMELL

Self-discipline, plenty of training and a determination to win are the basics on which swimming championships are founded. That's the opinion of Debbie Meyer of Sacramento and Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara. Both young Californians were on the United States women's swim team at 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

During rest time, after shattering records in the Los Angeles Swim Stadium, they gave tips for young would-be champions.

Debbie, a 16-year-old dimpled chubby-faced blonde with short raggedy hair, wore blue shorts and a white shirt. She rested a bit, propped against pillows, but was soon up, moving around the hotel room shared with her mother. I admired the red roses given her for setting a world freestyle record.

"I began swimming, in competition, at age eight, in Haddfield, N.J. Then when I was 12, we moved to California. At the Arden Hills Swim Club I started training four hours a day, in morning and afternoon sessions.

"You have to be able to train hard and have the strong desire to win.

"I eat three meals a day, and nibble a bit — sometimes too much," Debbie confided. "I'm partial to peanut butter, sunflower seeds and ginger ale but I don't allow myself to get too heavy. I'm five feet, 7½ inches tall and weigh about 123 (I gained a little). I try to stay at between 116 and 120. I make some of my own clothes—my shoulders are broad. I aim to get eight or nine hours of sleep and I take vitamins and iron. I do not do exercises, aside from swimming.

"To relieve tension before competition I just sit around, play cards, talk, or shop for pretty clothes. After a few meets you get over the worries. Especially if you have a great coach like mine—Sherman Chavon, head coach for the 1968 U.S. women's Olympic swim team."

Debbie's coaching and her vim enabled her to win three gold medals, as the first swimmer to ever capture three individual events in an Olympiad, in Mexico City. She is hailed as the queen of swimmers and the best female free-style swimmer in the world.

"It's the coaching that counts," 18-year-old Claudia Kolb said, in our after-breakfast interview. "My dad taught me to swim when I

was between two and three years old. "I've learned a lot from coach George Haines of the Santa Clara Swim Club. In competitive sport, it's important to have a coach you respect who gives you great inspiration."

Claudia, like Debbie, has set world records and earned many honors. In the 1968 Olympics she won two first places. In the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, she received a silver medal.

Claudia, who started competition at age seven, said, "To become a top swimmer is time-consuming. If you don't love the sport, don't be pressured into it by parents. Try another sport in which you are more interested."

"For a champion attitude, you must train long hours, and have determination. Once you get into the race, 90 per cent is in your head, with you your will to win, backed by practice."

To feel fit, five-foot, seven-

inch, 130-pound Claudia says, "Watch your weight, keep it balanced. You can tell if you're too heavy by how you feel in the water." She's a slim-bodied, wide-shouldered girl, size 14 top, size 10 skirt.

Specific suggestions of technique from this young woman who has set world records in the individual medley include:

- "There are four strokes and you must be in good shape for every stroke."
- "For the butterfly, be sure you breathe every other stroke."

• "For the breast stroke, which styles vary, I keep arms out and do not let fall behind head."

• "For the breaststroke, don't let hands ride up to top of water."

• "For freestyle, try to remember to keep hands under water and kick."

• "To be a good swimmer, don't jump from stroke to stroke. Learn all four, then concentrate on what you're best at."

Letters to Kitte

Mutual Interests Vital

Dear Kitte: I am 17 years old and have been on only one date in my whole life and it was a flop. My problem is I become tongue-tied with boys. I just don't know what to talk about. I have some boys as friends but not to date. Could you give me some advice? — Tongue-tied.

Dear Tongue-tied: Talk to

any boy you are with about what interests your friends and you. Talk to a boy as a friend, not a date, and you will find it easier to keep casual conversation swinging.

Confidential To I Wish I Knew: Stay with your good standards and associate with intelligent young men who will

respect them. To kiss spontaneously for affection and show sincere special liking for that person in particular is fine. You know that the too-casual or forced kiss in meaningless.

Dear Kitte: Do you have any suggestions on oily hair and how I could control it

other than washing it every night.—Carol.

Dear Carol: For help on oily hair, check with a good hair-stylist. My favorite barber, Eleanor, says: "Don't wash every night. Twice a week at most is enough. Oily hair is usually a problem that will vanish with age. For help, now, get a shampoo designed for oily hair."

Q. What's in the letter of recommendation that's most likely to impress a college admissions officer?—Meg.

A. Note these quotes from Mrs. E. Francis Bowditch, headmistress of the Day Prospect Hill School, New Haven, Conn.

At an annual conference for the National Association of Independent Schools, she recommended letters that show subjectivity, clarity, and honesty. She said college admissions officers are searching for personal, direct information and not for statistics. Test scores and grades provide necessary facts but they cannot tell an admissions officer what motive propels a student to apply.

Colleges do need specific data about what a student has done. They do not welcome mention of school activities which are unknown to the outside world, or the use of nicknames or personal trivia. A letter of recommendation is valuable if it is personal, commenting on facts given, relating to the student and the particular college to which he is applying.

Marysville Calling June 14

Strawberry Chess Festival Acquires Leading Director

By RAY KERR

One way of making sure a chess tournament succeeds is to hire a top-notch tournament director. That's exactly what Marysville Jaycees have done for the Strawberry Open in Marysville, Wash., June 14 to 20.

The Jaycees — as who organized Northwest's biggest chess event last year—went all out for the tournament director.

They landed the best—Isaac Kashdan of Los Angeles.

Usually, tournament directors are not outstanding chess players, but Kashdan is. He's a full-fledged international grandmaster, and that's as far as one can go in chess.

In the 1950s, he was considered the brightest chess hope in the U.S., and was picked by then-world champion Alexander Alekhine as his "most likely successor."

During this period, Kashdan led and trained U.S. teams for the Olympic Games, and the Americans won four gold medals in succession between 1950 and 1958.

No other U.S. team had won this event before, and the Americans haven't done it since.

But then Kashdan got married—which happens to the best of chess players—and slowly withdrew from competitive chess. Instead, he began concentrating on organizing and directing events in the U.S. and Canada.

He now holds the rank of international judge, with the authority to direct and organize international tournaments. Frequently he's called upon to

mediate disputes in matches and other chess events.

With a man like that in charge, the Strawberry Open can't go anywhere but up.

Registration will be from noon to 6 p.m. June 14 at the playhouse, the Marysville community centre, 10th and Beach.

The opening round is at 6:30 p.m. June 14, second round at 11 a.m. June 15, third, 4:30 p.m. June 15, and then one round per day June 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, with starting times for all five days at 7 p.m.

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The Week in Records

Mix, Stir Well, Go on Blind Faith

By KING LEE

Mix two parts Cream with one of Traffic and add in one part Family —and what have you got? Blind Faith, that's what.

Blind Faith is a new group made up of former Cream members Eric Clapton, guitar, and Ginger Baker, drums, the extinct Traffic's organist-guitarist-vocalist Steve Winwood, and Ric Grech, former bass guitarist with Family.

They make their first public appearance Saturday with a free concert at London's Hyde Park then head for a Scandinavian tour. An American tour is set to start July 11.

The structure of the group is such that there is some question as to which recording

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Get Back/Don't Let Me Down Beatles
2. Goodbye Mary Hopkin
3. In the Ghetto Elvis Presley
4. Badge Cream
5. Bad Moon Rising Creedence Clearwater
6. Heather Honey Tommy Roe
7. Hawaii Five-O Ventures
8. Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show Neil Diamond
9. Hair Cowiella
10. Playgirl Prophets
11. Sweet Cherry Wine Tommy James and Shondells
12. Day Is Done Peter, Paul and Mary
13. Black Pearl Sonny Charles
14. In the Bad, Bad Old Days Foundations
15. Time Is Tight Booker T and MGS
16. Oh Happy Day Edwin Hawkins Singers
17. More Today Than Yesterday Spiral Staircase
18. One Three Dog Night
19. Everyday With You, Girl Classics 4
20. Windmills of Your Mind Dusty Springfield

company Blind Faith will record for. Windwood's manager, Chris Blackwell, heads the Island Records label while Baker and Clapton are clients of Robert Stigwood, who has close ties with Polydor.

There's a possibility the compromise will be that the group will release discs alternately between the two companies with the same type of deal going between A and M and Atco in the U.S.

Whoever way it comes out, watch for good things from Blind Faith.

One of the biggest-selling classical albums in Victoria for many years is Bach A La Moog by Walter Carlos on the Columbia label. The album employs a Moog Synthesizer, an invention by Bob Moog more than two years ago.

The Moog looks like an electric organ with a telephone switchboard on top of it. It can reproduce the sounds of any musical instrument you would care to name and make a few more noises which couldn't be named.

Moog, after his initial Moog, made synthesizers from the original and is leasing them out to people.

Dick Hyman has a single out, The Minotaur, which features this machine. Material on the above mentioned invention gathered despite verbal blockade of Messrs. Robinson and Easingwood.

Hit LPs: Two albums, almost diametrically different, hold the spotlight this week. On the Threshold of a Dream, by the Moody Blues, is strong on ballads. Some of the good cuts are Never Comes the Day, Lovely to See You, To Share Our Love, So Deep Within You and Are You Sitting Comfortably. Petula Clark has put out a good set in Portrait of Petula. Her best are The Windmills of Your Mind, Let It Be Me, When I Give My Heart, My Funny Valentine, The Ad Games People Play and If Ever You're Lonely.

Hit singles: Herman's Hermits try to make a bit of a comeback with My Sentimental Friend in the ballad vein. Some of the oldtimers interested in rock music will remember the song Hushabye

by the Chevrans. Well, Jay and the Americans have revived it and may just make it on the Top 20.

Bubble Gum Music's chief exponent, the Ohio Express, have a new one out called Pinch Me. Sonny and Cher, who haven't had a hit in a long, long time, try with Your're A Friend.

One of the best, and getting

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Education Fund

Teachers Plan Pay Donation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers' Federation will call for voluntary contributions of one day's teaching salary for a "Quality Education" fund.

The federation's representative assembly decided Friday in Vancouver to organize the fund to support teachers involved in strikes, and oppose the provincial government's education financing formula and other activities for better conditions.

The 54-member assembly,

which meets three times a year to set federation policy, rejected a resolution calling for an immediate levy on all teachers for the fund.

The strike was called to protest proposed staff cutbacks announced by the board when a \$278,000 referendum made necessary by the cost limits of the financing formula was rejected. The assembly continued its session Saturday.



Robert Chinick, director, Establishment Pacific, Esquimalt, leaves this month for Ottawa where he will become chief of personnel at Defence Research Board headquarters.

Courtroom Parade

Suspended Driver Gets Jail Term

Larry Leno, 687 Hoy Lake Road, pleaded guilty Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court to a charge of driving while his licence was under suspension and was sentenced to four months in jail.

Leno told Magistrate William Ostler, "I have learned my lesson. I will sell my car and use my feet from now on."

The magistrate replied, "It has taken you a very long time to learn your lesson. This is the fourth time within a year and a half that your licence has been suspended."

Magistrate Ostler described Leno as "wilfully disobedient." Leno was arrested, following a routine check by RCMP on the Trans-Canada highway at 10 p.m. Friday.

Dianne Louise May, 18, 574 Cuddehul Road, pleaded guilty to two charges of theft under \$50. The accused was arrested Friday by city police after she had been seen taking articles of clothing from a downtown store. Testimony showed she was later seen entering a fitting room at another store where she had

taken a woman's suit set. Miss May was arrested in a third store. She was remanded by Magistrate Ostler for pre-sentence report.

Miss May told the court she wanted the clothing as a gift for her father. She was accompanied by a juvenile at the time of the offences.

Stanley Reid MacMillan, 945 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of having control of a motor vehicle while impaired

early Saturday. He was fined \$300 and his licence suspended. The accused was found by police at 1:35 a.m. according to testimony he was slumped over the wheel of his parked car. The engine was running and the keys were still in the ignition at the time of his arrest.

The court was told MacMillan had a breathalyzer reading of .17.

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Island Boat-Builder Crashes International Sports Market

A Vancouver Island fibreglass manufacturer has crashed the international sports fishing charter boat market with a revolutionary design cruiser which is appealing to big game fishing fleet operators in the exotic waters of the world.

Big secret of Sidney's Canoe Cove Marina Ltd. fibreglass cruisers is a new deep-vee hull with longitudinal strakes, which gives the boats stability at high speeds and allows them to run at higher speeds in rougher water and more adverse sea conditions than is normally possible with the more conventional hulls.

These new Canoe Cove fibreglass cruisers, now being turned out in 37-foot and 41-foot models, will pick up and plane at speeds in excess of 30 knots, will turn on a dime and manoeuvre like a sld boat, and they have a cruising range in excess of 600 miles.

Trophy Fish

They fish well at the 13 and 14-knot speed which is used for marlin, sailfish and other deep-sea trophy fish, but they will also out fish to line above salmon fishing trolling speed, as Canoe Cove president Tom Fee and fishing partner Ed MacLean found out last Sunday when they took the latest 37-foot Sports Fisherman for trial runs in Active Pass and landed five Jacksprings.

That cruiser, the Maeva III, was loaded aboard the Empress Shipping freighter Thorward in New Westminster Tuesday and now is on its way to Seafair Marine in Tahiti.

"Charter boat operators are showing an interest in both the new Canoe Cove 37-foot and 41-foot models and we are starting to enjoy an export market," reports sales manager Don Matheson.

New Models

But, although the new models are aimed mostly at the pleasure boat market, they are being used for other purposes, especially by government agencies for patrol, survey and other uses.

Designing of the new longitudinal strake deep-vee hulls was started a year ago and full production began at the beginning of this year. Hull No. 15 was started Wednesday.

The first 37-footer sports fisherman went to Newport Beach, Calif., where it's being used for extended offshore charters in southern California and Mexican waters.

The second one went to Hawaii for pleasure sports fishing.

UTA French Airline pilot Roger Le Mercier saw the Canoe Cove fibreglass cruiser in action in California and decided it was just what he needed for his new Seafari in Tahiti enterprise, which will

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

feature five-day South Sea Island cruises, highlighting big game fishing, spear fishing, scuba diving, snorkelling, shelling and just plain island touring.

The fourth 37-foot Sports Fisherman to be built at Canoe Cove is in process of being manufactured for a customer on British Columbia's Seehelt Peninsula, who will use it for charter fishing.

Price range for the cruiser is between \$32,000 and \$45,000 for the 37 and 41-footers with twin-diesel engines.

Maintenance

There are a variety of interior cabin arrangements available, but all incorporate the use of maintenance-free moulded fibreglass construction.

Mr. Le Mercier is eagerly awaiting delivery of his cruiser and the start of his new charter service.

I will be meeting him in Tahiti this week when I fly there on the inaugural flight of UTA French Airlines for the grand opening of the new UTH resort near Papeete, the Maeva Beach Hotel and for visits to the South Sea Islands of Bora Bora and Moorea.

I will also meet with John Gournai, the best known big game fisherman in Tahitian waters, who will skipper the Maeva III.

In South Sea

Mr. Le Mercier says his biggest problem was to find the best boat to meet his stringent specifications for South Sea Island fishing and cruising.

He wanted a boat where "you could be on your own, go where you please, stay where you like, fish when you want, where you want to live on board and awake in the morning in the middle of a magnificent blue lagoon."

"Thanks to Tom A. Fee, president of Canoe Cove, who accepted our offer, and therefore made that ideal and dream boat for Tahiti," he said.

He describes the Maeva III as completely comfortable for six persons with complete galley facilities, twin General Motors 6V-53N 218-horsepower diesels, seaworthy with a cruising speed of 20 knots and top speed of 24 knots.

He hasn't seen his dream boat yet, but he says in fact we have cruised at 24 knots aboard it . . . and we can assure him when we arrive in Tahiti Tuesday morning that it is everything he hopes for.

It is a dandy, turns on a dime, is smooth-riding and has all the comforts of home, even to shower, refrigerator and deep freeze. It lifts up and planes just like a speedboat, except it is so much more comfortable riding.

Original Staff

Canoe Cove Marina now is the largest manufacturer of fibreglass boats on a dollar volume basis in Canada with nearly 2,000,000 in sales a year.

Canoe Cove Marina built its first wooden boat in 1958 when president Tom Fee started in the boat-building business with only six men on the staff.

Today he has 80 employees on the full-time payroll and has built up a new industry for this area which turns out 40 to 50 boats a year, mostly in the 37-foot cruiser class.

Of the original staff he still has with him Don Matheson, now sales manager, and Herb Drev, now plant superintendent.

At first they built wooden boats in the 28-to-32-foot class and several larger power boats and even sailboats.

They manufactured their first fibreglass boat—a 36-

footer—in 1959 when fibreglass was relatively new and you had to sell it. They built their last wooden boat in 1964 and started a major plant expansion in 1965.

As well as developing their own line of 37 and 41-foot Canoe Cove cruisers, Canoe Cove Marina is the Canadian licensee for Bertram Yachts and manufactures 20 and 25-foot Bertram cruisers for pleasure and fishing boats.

Now in the planning stages is a new line of 46-foot and 52-foot Canoe Cove fibreglass cruisers, mostly designed for pleasure boats, but which will be readily adaptable to commercial use.

The basic difference, besides the hull construction and cruising speeds, is that the 37-foot model offers as much interior room as most boats in the 40-to-44-foot range and also more exterior sun and fun space in the command bridge than any other boat of comparable size. The 41-footer offers the amenities of much bigger cruisers.

About 80 per cent of the boats now built at Canoe Cove are diesel-powered, says Mr. Matheson, and the trend in that direction seems to be increasing. Safety, economy of operation and dependability are big points in favor of diesel, he notes.

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Laboratory administrator Brian N. Waddingham checks out new fume hood in Jubilee Hospital laboratory's quality control room. Hood allows noxious fumes to escape while chemists make tests.

Asian Nations Turn Blind Eye to Unpleasantness

If It's Nasty, Don't Mention It!

BANGKOK (LAT) — A diplomatic ploy long in disuse in the tension-ridden tier of Southeast Asian states—Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam—has suddenly become fashionable again.

The ploy is to pretend unpleasant events never happened.

It worked so well that Cambodia didn't get mad when American B-52's intentionally bombed enemy sanctuary areas within Cambodia near the Vietnamese border.

And Hanoi didn't grow angry with Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia when after finding he couldn't travel to some of his own frontier areas because North Vietnamese troops were there—the Prince ordered his troops to drive the North Vietnamese out.

DIPLOMATIC THANKS
In a way of saying thanks to Hanoi for not fighting back hard and officially pretending there was no clash with Cambodian troops, Sihanouk declared that the communist 10-point program for ending the Vietnam War is great. And he elevated the Viet Cong's political representation in his capital of Phnom Penh to full embassy status.

The Prince continued to offer carrots to the communist world when he had high-ranking Soviet visitors. Since the Soviets

already have full diplomatic status in Phnom Penh, the royal host elevated the communist satellite, East Germany, to ambassadorial level.

BONN SPOILS GAME
West Germany broke the chain-reaction of you-be-nice-to-me-and-I'll-reciprocate by recalling its Phnom Penh ambassador. But there hasn't been a complete break in diplomatic relations.

The most surprising bit of "cool" was demonstrated recently by Thailand's foreign minister, Thanant Khoman.

For years Thais and Cambodians haven't said a kind word to each other on the official level. But recently the Prince returned 100 Thai fishermen who allegedly had been caught poaching in Cambodian waters.

More recently, 51 illegal border crossers into Cambodia were allowed to return to Thailand. The Bangkok government expressed gratitude.

HARMONY MARRED
This harmony was marred last week in the grab by Cambodian soldiers of 74 Thais. The Bangkok press said they were woodcutters "kidnapped" while within their own borders. Sihanouk claimed they were insurgents who had crossed into his kingdom.

Thanat is not averse to showing anger in public statements. But he said not a word over this incident to rekindle Thai-Cambodian suspicion and hatred.

The "non-event" stratagem for keeping diplomatic options open is becoming increasingly noticeable in the performance of American spokesmen in Saigon. They neither announced, confirmed nor denied the B-52 strikes against enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia.

MESSAGE UNANNOUNCED
They no longer say that allied posts along the border are shelled from positions across the border in either Cambodia or Laos.

They prefer to let unannounced bombings or ground raids make the enemy aware he no longer is assured of rest and recreation in his sanctuaries.

So long as Prince Sihanouk and Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of Laos continue to neither see, hear, or speak evil about border activities, it's a comfortable arrangement for the Americans.



Diplomat Rubs Salt Into Wound

TOKYO (Reuters) — A warning against the perils of resurgent nationalism in Japan was given yesterday by a Japanese diplomat who was dismissed after he described the Japanese as almost the ugliest people in the world.

Ichiro Kawasaki, recalled last week from his post as ambassador to Argentina, said at a meeting of the Japan Foreign Correspondents' Club that if resurgent nationalism in Japan is not properly channelled "it could land us in another disaster such as happened with the Second World War."

Kawasaki is the author of the book Japan Unmasked, which created a furor and apparently cost him his diplomatic career. In the book, he says the Japanese are the ugliest people in the world after pygmies and hottentots.

"I think the proverbial lack of sense of humor in the Japanese is responsible for the almost hysterical outpour about the book," he said.

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New Facilities Complete In July

Jubilee's Laboratory Expansion Ready Soon

By JIM BRAHAN

The first phase of a \$625,000 expansion program for laboratory facilities at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be completed by early July.

"This will be a great step forward for the hospital," said Dr. Kenneth Thomson, director of laboratories at Jubilee.

He said when the three-phase program is completed the laboratory will contain 20,000 square feet of floor area. Formerly it occupied 8,000 square feet.

"Our new lab will be one of the best in Western Canada," he said.

He compared it in size to that of St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. "Not be quite as large as that of Vancouver General."

Dr. Thomson said the old facilities were "extremely restricted for space" and would

not allow for automated and high volume equipment.

"The amount of new space and the addition of new equipment will greatly help in our diagnostic work," he said.

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Divorce Closer
ROME (AP) — A bill to legalize divorce in Italy took a big step toward passage when the Italian Chamber of Deputies defeated a move to declare divorce unconstitutional.

Climbers Ski Back
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Five Japanese mountaineers climbed to the top of Deo Tibba, a Himalayan mountain four miles high, then skied more than 6,000 feet back to their base camp. All-India Radio reported.

The Jubilee laboratory, besides looking after its own hospital work, handles all public health testing for Greater Victoria, and also works on referrals from other hospitals in the region.

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

An advisory committee has been appointed to select artist-designers for Canada's postage stamps, assign subjects to them, assess the designs submitted and recommend final selection and printing methods.

It will be responsible for approving final art work and printing plate proofs and will also act as a judging panel for national competitions.

Members of the Committee, two of whom will be replaced biennially, are Mrs. Doris Shadlock, curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery; Charles Gagnon of Montreal, an expert on graphic design; Alan R. Fleming of Toronto, an outstanding typographic designer; Carl Mangold, prominent Montreal philatelist; Christopher Pratt, painter, St. Mary's Bay, Newfoundland; David Silcox, visual arts officer of the Canada Council, and J. G. Cunningham, director of information and public relations for the Canada Post Office.

The fees for stamp designs have been raised from \$400 to \$1500.

Sir William Osler, one of the most brilliant of Canada's native sons, is being commemorated this month on the 50th anniversary of the year in which he died.

The youngest son of a pioneer missionary, Osler was born in the small community of Bond Head, Ottawa, on July 12, 1849. From Trinity College, Toronto, where he first enrolled with the idea of entering the ministry, he transferred to Toronto Medical School and later studied medicine at McGill University where he took his MD in 1872.

The next 10 years were spent

Vatican Burns Stamps

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The Vatican burned Tuesday 3,700,000 un sold postage stamps, issued to mark special occasions during the reign of the late Pope John XXIII, in a bid to raise the value of those in circulation.

The Vatican has already burned 18 series of stamps printed during the reign of the present pontiff, Paul VI, and it is planning to burn others issued under Pius XII, who died in 1958.

In the study of advanced medical practices in London, Berlin and Vienna. Shortly after his return to Canada, Dr. Osler was appointed lecturer on physiology and pathology at McGill where, at the age of 25, he was named a full professor. His medical teaching career continued at the Universities of

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Pennsylvania and John Hopkins in the United States and Oxford University, England. The best known of his medical writings, Principles and Practice of Medicine, has been translated into French, German, Spanish and Chinese.

Sir William Osler was created a baronet in 1911. He died from the effects of pneumonia on December 29, 1919. When the commemorative stamp bearing his portrait appears on June 23, it should be a reminder to us all and especially to those caring for the sick, of his philosophy of human kindness.

The 6c stamp is being printed by the British American Bank Note Co. two-color gravure and one steel. It is blue and brown in color, 24mm by 40mm with marginal inscriptions on the four corners of each pane of 50. Quantity ordered is 35,000,000. The date of issue coincides with the XLVth. Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses, to be held in Montreal.

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To Him Who Hath

DETROIT (UPI) — James Roche won a shiny new Cadillac as a door prize at a fund-raising dinner but he gave it back.

Roche is board chairman of General Motors.

The Cadillac was the door prize at the dinner at the posh suburban Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. After 500 patrons had paid \$100 a plate for a chance to win the car, Roche was the lucky one.

He already has a Cadillac, a white 1969 Coupe de Ville, and he's chaffered around most of the time in another company-owned Cadillac.

Roche sent a telegram saying he was returning the Cadillac to St. John Hospital, the institution for which the benefit was held, "to dispose of as it wishes."

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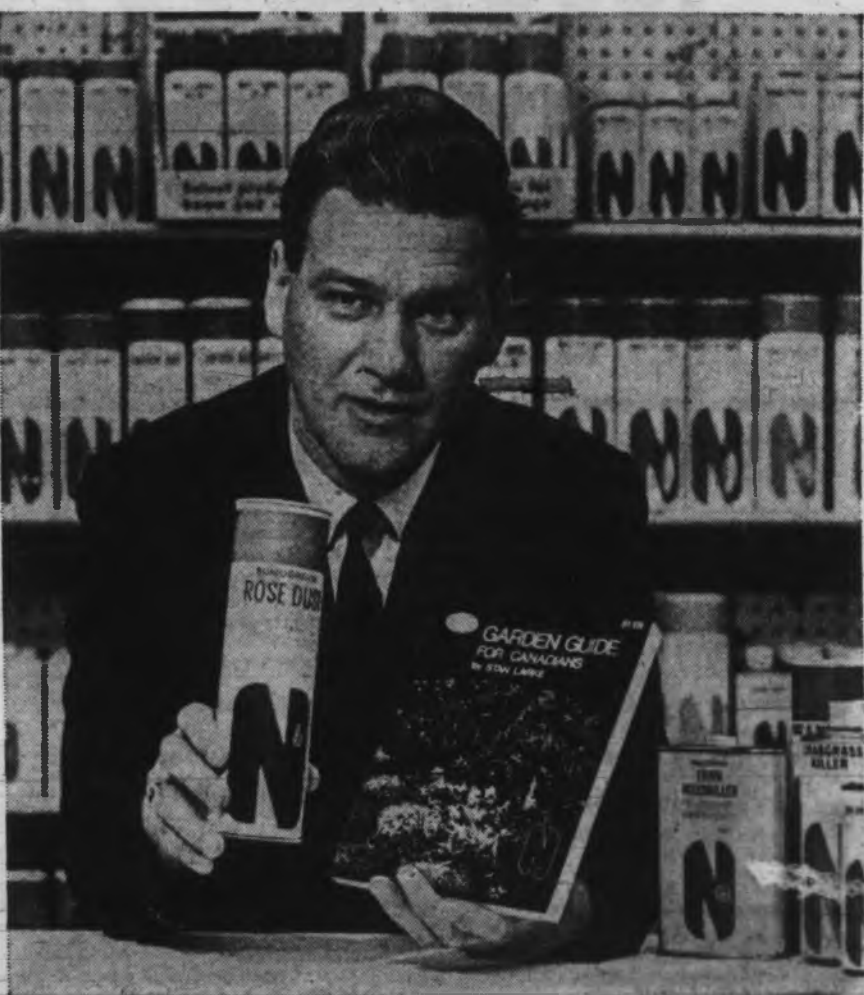
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Week on the Prairies

Printer Holds Losing Hand

A Winnipeg printer was fined \$50 Friday for making sales promotion cards that looked like \$100 Canadian bills.

Leo James Shaw, 60, pleaded guilty to a charge of printing cards which looked like the \$100 bills.

Magistrate's court was told that one of the cards, printed to promote chinchilla furs, was passed this year as a \$100 bill in a downtown restaurant.

The bills look like money but have a chinchilla head, instead of the Queen's, court was told.

Two men charged with production and circulation of the bills have pleaded not guilty.

Hill stones as big as "ping pong balls" ricocheted off roofs and mutilated bedding plants in areas of Greater Winnipeg as a storm front moved swiftly across the city. However, no

major damage or injuries were reported.

Selkirk, a community 20 miles north of Winnipeg, is the likely site of a new brewery planned for Manitoba by Ben Ginter of Prince George, B.C.

An Indian woman and her four children set up a teepee in Sir Winston Churchill Square in the centre of downtown Edmonton Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Piche, 26, a Cree, said she planned to stay until she found a house to live in or until she was evicted from the public square.

The new school of medicine at the University of Calgary has announced that it will accept 32 students in its first class scheduled for the fall of 1970. It hopes to double this number within four years.

The Louis Bull and Ermineskin bands on the Hobbema Indian reserve, 60 miles south of Edmonton have taken a step toward self-government.

The two bands have concluded an agreement with the federal government giving them responsibility for administering funds for social assistance programs, recreation, administration and public works.

Leonard Nesbitt of Calgary.

Meetings

SUNDAY

● Canadian Bible Society, Victoria Branch, Belmont Avenue United Church, 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

● Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

● St. John Ambulance, Crusader Group, 941 Pandora, 7 p.m.

● Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, Tyndall, 8 p.m.

an Alberta Wheat Pool executive for nearly 29 years, died Friday at 81.

Low-income people in Alberta will pay much more for their medical care insurance when the province enters the federal medical care program July 1.

Officials have confirmed government subsidies on medical insurance premiums for people with taxable incomes of \$500 a year or less will amount to only 50 per cent of the total premium. There will be no subsidies for people with taxable incomes of more than \$500 a year.

Police were combing the Regina area Saturday after an armed bandit escaped with more than \$5,000 in cash after holding up a supermarket Friday night.

Police said the robber escaped with the money after surprising the manager and one employee of a south Regina Loblaws store as they were closing.

A display commemorating the role of the Northwest Mounted Police in settling the West was opened Friday at Battleford National Historic Park, 86 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

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Jaycees Capture Seven Awards

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has won seven provincial awards for the past year's work. Gary Weir, secretary said Saturday.

The awards were announced at the 1969 convention of B.C. and Yukon Jaycees which was held in Kelowna from Wednesday through Saturday.

Outstanding Jaycee of the year is George Robbins of the Victoria group. Other awards are outstanding unit in the province, membership, leadership training, community development, international relations and unit publications.

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Church Faces Squeeze Play Cleric Warns

MOOSE JAW (CP) — The United Church of Canada is in a "squeeze-play," Rev. W. R. Adamson of Toronto told delegates to the provincial United Church conference Friday. It may have to "make lean" its operations.

Dr. Adamson is the conference representative of the church's general council.

SOME LEAVE

"We may be moving into a time when the church again will become a remnant body within a pluralistic, secularized society," Dr. Adamson said about 500 members of the church left during the last year despite "the addition of 9,000 new members from the merger of the Evangelical United Brethren Church."

"The church statistics indicate we are entering a new era and the times of increasing membership and financial income are over."

A loss of more than 18,500 potential donations to the church with decreases of 11,300 donation envelope users and 7,300 mission and service fund envelope users "could mean the loss of nearly \$1,000,000."

ADOPTION PLAN

Government-supported adoption assistance was proposed Friday in a resolution passed as a step toward solving some social problems on Indian reserves.

The conference studied four recommendations put forward by the Indian work committee of the church in Saskatchewan. Provincial government financial help was felt to be a significant measure to keep native children in their proper environment with relatives. The conference was told many families would "welcome" orphaned or abandoned children of relatives into their homes "if it were not for financial problems."

Many children "grow up always living in a foster home." Insecure family relationships often arising in a foster home would be eradicated if the children could be adopted, it was thought.

Rev. Latimer and Dr. Craig were here to address the 45th annual Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church of Canada.

A main obstacle to union is likely to be conservatism among some members of both churches.

Buffalo Stampede Startles Quebec

ST. RAYMOND, Que. (CP) — "Give me a home where the buffalo roam," goes the song—but in Portneuf County, Que.?

Armand Guyon told police Friday his herd of 23 buffalo stampeded into the forest while being transferred from one pasture to another near this community 30 miles west of Quebec City.

The buffalo, all about one year old and weighing about 400 pounds each, were being raised for slaughtering purposes.

"I'm hoping we can catch most of them alive," Guyon said in an interview. He appealed to local hunters to look twice before shooting at moving objects in the woods.

Ottawa Opening

Weather Smiles On Art Centre

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Art Centre built in Ottawa at a cost of \$46,000,000 to the federal taxpayer opened its doors to the general public Saturday.

Some 10,000 people were at the scene and tours of the massive building, three theatres under one roof, were to continue until 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Only a few hundred were able to squeeze into the main foyer for a short official opening ceremony at which Prime Minister Trudeau gave the deed to Ottawa merchant Lawrence Freeman, chairman of the centre's board of trustees.

VITAL ELEMENT

Trudeau said the new home for music and theatre should add a vital element to the life of our national capital and give the thousands of people who visit Ottawa every year a more favorable impression of their capital.

He said he has personally invited the provincial premiers to attend a concert by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra the week after next. It will be part of the centre's opening festival. The prime minister said he believed that if they can accept, it will be the first time that the heads of all Canadian governments have been together at a symphony concert.

UPLIFTING

He suggested this might have an uplifting effect at just the right time.

The premiers will be in Ottawa for another session of the federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Fine early summer weather favored Ottawa for the opening of its long-awaited cultural palace.

Strike Violence Brings Arrests

QUEBEC (CP) — About 10 striking construction workers were arrested following an outbreak of violence at a construction site at Ste. Marie, 30 miles south of Quebec City.

Police said 60 strikers showed up at the construction site of an aqueduct and attacked workers, damaged the aqueduct and overturned automobiles.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Gottfred — Bion

Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor Gottfred, 1877 Belmont Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Marie, to Mr. Paul Adolphe Bion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre C. Bion, 2530 Chelsea Place, Paquin, 1440 Simon Road.

The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Church, July 12th, 1969, at 1 o'clock p.m. Father Hill and Doctor Sparling will be officiating.



Arason — Duckworth

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Arason wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ulla Lily, to Mr. Neil Ben Duckworth, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Duckworth of Victoria.

The wedding will take place July 5, 1969, at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's United Church, with reception following.

Smith — Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newton Smith, 301 Victoria Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Marion, to Mr. William Bruce Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. A. Crawford, Summerland, B.C.

The wedding will take place on June 28, 1969, at 1 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Victoria, with reception following.

Wight — Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wight, Ottawa, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Bruce Frank Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Oak Bay United Church, Victoria, June 28, 1969, at 2 p.m. Reverend Alexander Cuddeback will officiate.

Johnsen — Lafond

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnsen, 3589 Quadra Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Mr. Raymond D. Lafond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Lafond of Timmona, Ontario.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 14, 1969, at 11 a.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Victoria, with reception following.

Gillingham — Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gillingham, 815 St. John's Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Alice, to Mr. Keith Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Chilliwack, B.C.

The wedding will take place on June 28, 1969, in Esquimalt United Church, Esquimalt, B.C., with reception following.

McCreddie — Helton

Mr. and Mrs. George McCreddie, formerly of Victoria, now resident in Los Angeles, California, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Daniel Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Helton, Los Angeles, California.

The wedding will take place June 14, 1969, at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Clement — Chamberlin

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clement, Richmond Hill, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Mr. John Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chamberlin, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on June 14, 1969, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Cowden — McCandlish

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, May 31, 1969, at 2 o'clock in St. Luke's Anglican Church, when Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolf officiated in marriage of Mr. Robert Cowden, 1198 Reynolds Rd., to Mr. Robert McCandlish, 1198 Reynolds Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cowden, 1077 Duchess Street, and Mrs. Susan McCandlish, 1198 Reynolds Rd.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Robert Cowden, and the groom by his father, Mr. Robert McCandlish.

The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a white suit with a white shirt and a white tie.

The wedding was attended by many guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCandlish, and many friends and relatives.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cowden, 1077 Duchess Street.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their bridesmaids and groomsmen.

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Pack Tightly

FLOWERS BY MAIL — (R. Y., Victoria). It is best to pick roses in the early morning while the dew is still on them, selecting those which are showing color in the bud but which haven't opened. Place them up to their necks in cold water immediately, in a cool place free from drafts.

The flowers may be packed any time between two and six hours after immersing them. Wrap in waxed paper or plastic after shaking to free them from excess moisture, pack in a suitable container and ship by the fastest possible means. Put in enough stems so they don't rattle around in their box, for the best packing material for flowers is more flowers. Never use newspaper or anything of an absorbent nature.

GROUND COVER — (E. J., Nanaimo). I'm afraid I can't tell you here to buy seeds of Pachysandra, as they are not listed in any of my collection of seed catalogues.

It is customary to buy and set out plants of this excellent ground cover, spacing them about 18 inches apart each way; they will soon spread, forming a solid mat. The plants are offered by plant nurseries for about 15 cents each, or \$10 per hundred.

CAROLINA ALLSPICE — (S. L., Duncan). Your shrub, Calycanthus

floridus or Carolina Allspice, is noted for the fragrance of its chocolate-brown blossoms, which has been compared to the scent of pineapple mixed with wine. Just why your particular bush refuses to produce any scent is a mystery which has baffled better brains than mine, for very little is known about the mechanism of scent in flowers.

In horticultural circles, one school of thought insists that the flowers haven't lost their scent at all, but our perception of it has been dulled by smoking, motor fumes and the like. I can't quite go along with this, but I do know that flowers which perfumed my grandmother's cottage garden seem to have very little fragrance today.

The plant Musk, once valued as a houseplant for its delightful fragrance, lost its scent about 40 years ago, and this loss took place all over the world simultaneously. No explanation for this has ever been found.

As I recall, children used to crush the blossoms of the Calycanthus in their handkerchiefs for its scent. You might try bruising the petals of your bush to see if the characteristic fragrance is released.

GERANIUM SLIPS — (G. C., Royal Oak). You are quite right when you suspect the watering and the character

of the soil for the loss of your geranium cuttings through rotting. I prefer not to use soil at all when rooting slips and have had best success by inserting them in pots filled with equal parts peat moss and vermiculite.

The watering is very important indeed, and a very common error is to keep the rooting medium soggy wet. For best results it should be only just barely damp, and the peat-vermiculite mixture should be packed loosely in the pot, never compressed as you would with soil.

I think it pays to dip the ends of even such easy slips as geraniums in a hormone rooting powder, as this stimulates the early production of roots. I have had very good luck with Rootone, which contains a fungicide, captan, as one of its ingredients. This gives a little added protection against rotting while the slips are making roots.

TAMARISK SHRUB — (K. D., Cordova Bay). The tamarisk or Tamarix likes our Victoria climate and should do just as well in your garden here as it did in your Bournemouth home. Some good ones are T. aestivalis and T. pentandra, both red-flowered and both blooming in mid-summer, and T. juniperina and T. tetandra, both pink and both in flower during the spring months.



ART BUCHWALD

How Peace Was Won

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam War, after a brief absence, is back in the news. President Nixon is going to Midway Island to see if he can get President Thieu to agree to what President Thieu supposedly agreed to before Nixon made his speech.

President Thieu is going to Midway to get President Nixon to say that what he said on television is not what he really meant. And they'll probably come out of their conference with a joint statement saying they are both resolved to have an honorable and just peace in Vietnam and that their meeting was "very helpful."

Then President Thieu will go back to Saigon and say that President Nixon assured him that he would back the Saigon government and would not support any other form of government.

President Nixon will go back to Washington and assure the American people that as soon as Hanoi comes to terms, the South Vietnamese people will be able to choose their own destiny.

This will cause consternation in Saigon and President Thieu will demand to see U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to have him clarify what President Nixon said when he got back.

Bunker will assure President Thieu that President Nixon has the interests of the South Vietnamese government at heart, and nothing President Nixon said changes the desire of the United States to see that the elected government of South Vietnam is protected in any peace settlement.

President Thieu will then tell reporters that he has been assured that he is head of the legal government of South Vietnam, and nothing the United States says will have any effect on what the U.S. agrees to in Paris.

This will cause some discussion in Paris, and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will ask President Nixon if he can proceed in trying to negotiate the settlement despite Thieu's hard line.

Lodge will receive instructions to proceed toward a settlement according to President Nixon's original five-point program.

When Lodge follows his orders, the South Vietnamese delegate to Paris will fly back to Saigon and report to the United States is trying to sell them out in Paris.

President Thieu will call in Ellsworth Bunker and demand to know what the United States is doing in Paris. Bunker will assure Thieu that Lodge is only doing what Thieu and President Nixon agreed upon at Midway.

Thieu will tell Bunker that he and President Nixon did not agree on anything except to bring the war to a just and honorable finish.

Bunker will then cable President Nixon that he needs help in reassuring Thieu that the Saigon government's interests will be protected.

President Nixon will send out Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to

mollify Thieu about the United States' intentions.

After their meeting, President Thieu will report to his cabinet that he has the promise of President Nixon that under no condition will the NLF have any role in a future South Vietnamese government.

This story will leak to the press and President Nixon will be asked to explain how President Thieu's view of negotiations differs from his.

President Nixon will say that the views of the United States and the South Vietnamese are the same; the United States will continue to stress that the South Vietnamese people must decide their own destiny and that they are the only ones who can say what kind of government they want, whether it be the present one, a neutralist one, or even a coalition with the NLF.

Thieu will immediately demand a meeting with Ellsworth Bunker.

Meanwhile, back in the fighting areas...



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Liv's Beautiful

CANNES (NANA) — I met one of the most beautiful women in the world at a dinner given by her agent, Paul Kohner. Her acting name is Liv Ullmann. She is Norwegian, 30 years old, blonde, with deep-blue eyes. In private life, she is known as Mrs. Ingmar Bergman. She has a three-year-old daughter. She was chosen by ace director Fred Zinnemann to star in MGM's biggest film for 1969, Man's Fate, authored by Andre Malraux. She has starred in several films for her husband, the famed Swedish director. She is gentle, articulate and speaks perfect English. "We start the film in November," she told me, "in Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Hong Kong and Penang, with three months in London."

Kohner, who represents most of the important European stars, told me that his daughter, Susan Kohner — who isn't doing too much acting these days — is expecting her second child next month. If Liv was the most beautiful woman I have seen in many years, Paul is the happiest grandfather.

Another of his clients, actor Curt Jurgens, recently sold his home in the south of France for \$1,000,000. Pauperty is

sky-high here as well as in London, New York and California. Curt, with a passion for acquiring homes, picked up another mansion back in the hills of Cannes where there are never less than 12 people to lunch and dinner. He also has homes in Switzerland, Vienna and Munich. In one of them, he runs a restaurant. How he finds time for acting is a mystery, but he does, and works in films all the time.

Omar Sharif who came to Cannes for the showing of his film, The Appointment, has a busy schedule. "I go to the United States in February on a bridge tour," he told me. Omar has removed all of his family from Egypt. His parents are living in Spain where his son Tarek commutes from his school in Switzerland. Omar's next movie is The Last Valley, followed by The Horseman for John Frankenheimer. "And then perhaps Valentino. They are now working on the script." There was no visible girl with him. As related here, Anouk Aimee, elected not to attend their film, The Appointment, because Albert Finney did not want her bumping into Omar. Albie wasn't taking any chances.

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By Wohl



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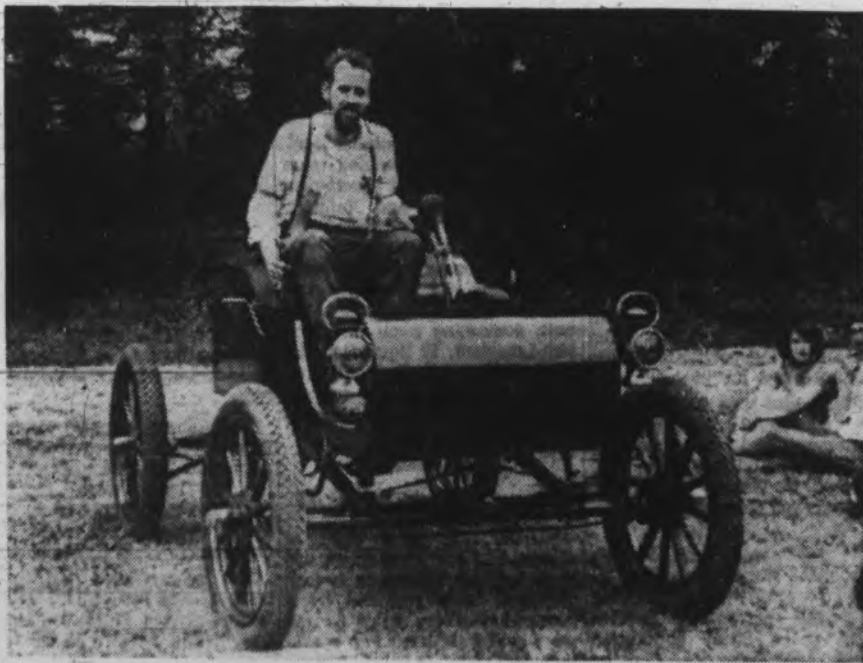
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Historic Cars Shown

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In Donna Clementis photos, below, James Duke, 10, of Duncan wears suitable costume while above Richard McGladrey of Wellington shows off 1903 Oldsmobile.

Winners were: antique, 1 George Brietung, 1910 Rambler (Seattle); 2 William Cantelon, 1907 Cadillac (Victoria); vintage, 1 Alex McGladrey, 1926 Whippet (Nanaimo); 2 Norman Hansen, 1927 Hummel (Victoria); post vintage, Don Richardson, 1930 Chevrolet (Victoria); special interest, 1 Pete Seward, 1936 Cadillac (Victoria); 2 Mr. Hansen, 1941 Chrysler; classics, Gil Duffy, 1933 Duesenberg (Seattle); Fords, model T, George Hoffman, 1923 coupe (Kelowna); model A, Ed Aveling, 1929 sedan (Vancouver).



Studebaker - Packard trophy (best newly-restored Packard), Ken Showers, 1934 convertible-coupe (Victoria); Lord Montagu trophy (best newly-restored Canadian car), William Cantelon, 1907 Cadillac.

About 120 cars from various North American clubs took part in the Tub City Tour, sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Vintage Car Club of Canada. The cars toured Nanaimo.

Clings to Lead

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Muriel Lindstrom carded a par 71 and clung to a one-stroke lead over Mickey Wright after the second round Saturday of the \$15,000 O'Sullivan Women's Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Lindstrom has a 36-hole score of 137. Miss Wright shot her second straight 69 for a 138 total. Tied for third with 141's are Kathy Whitworth and Shirley Englehorn.

Special Education

Diagnostic Aid Urged

By BILL STAVDAL

GANGES — Trustees of three South Island school districts plus the Gulf Island heard a suggestion Saturday that they should join in setting up a diagnostic unit for children requiring special education.

The suggestion, which brought no immediate response, came from Les Canty, supervisor of special education for the education department.

Increasing sophistication of special education required better diagnosis and prescription, said Mr. Canty in a talk at the quarterly meeting of the four school boards.

"None of the four boards are capable of supporting educational facilities for certain areas of difficulty," said Mr. Canty. "It is possible that with the four boards together, it could be done."

He suggested a diagnostic facility linked to the University

of Victoria. Children would not necessarily all be brought to one place for diagnosis, he said.

Special education is a loose term applied to almost any schooling outside of regular classes. Special classes include physically and mentally handicapped children, the retarded, emotionally disturbed, those with sight and hearing deficiencies and children with certain learning disabilities.

Last winter Mr. Canty was appointed head of the education department's new special education division. There are about 12,000 children (out of total B.C. enrolment of 483,000) in special classes, Mr. Canty told trustees.

He acknowledged that special classes are in disfavor with some educators who view them as a device for "sweeping problems under carpets."

"I have to confess that special education has sometimes been used this way," he said. "As

human beings we are capable of misusing any technique."

However, Mr. Canty went on, the whole field is now under review in B.C. The simple old yardstick of the intelligence test "has pretty well disappeared," he said.

The intention of special education ought to be to return children to the mainstream of education once they are capable of it, he said.

Defined techniques of diagnosis and educational prescription increasingly will call on the medical doctor and the psychologist as well as the educator, he said.

"We're just coming out of the dark ages in educational prescription,"

indicative of the broadening field of special education, he said, is Nanaimo school district's plan to start special classes at Brannan Lake industrial school for boys in September.

Eagles Sign Draft Choices

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League have signed four of their 1969 draft choices.

Under contract are, sixth-round-choice Dick Barnhorst, an end from Xavier University; seventh-round pick Mike Schmiesing, a halfback from St. Olaf College; Jim Marcum, a defensive back picked on the 11th round from Arlington State; and defensive-back Tom McClinton of Southern La. University, a 16th-round choice.

Annual Meeting

Members of various Alcoholics Anonymous groups from central and upper Vancouver Island will hold their ninth annual conference at Island Hall, Parksville, today.

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1. Saturday work at rate and one-half.
2. Annual Holidays—2 weeks or 4 percent after one year, 3 weeks or 6 1/2 percent after four years, 4 weeks or 8 1/4 percent after 13 years, and 5 weeks or 10 1/4 percent after 20 years.
3. Compassionate Leave—Extended to 6 days and first 3 days no longer deducted from accrued sick leave.
4. Graveyard Differential—Established as 12 cents per hour differential.
5. Pay Days—Effective 1 January, 1970 would be on a bi-weekly pay day system.
6. Probationary Period—Reduced to 90 days for seniority recognition.
7. Revision of Pay Scale—20 cents across the board effective 1 January, 1969 and a further 20 cents across the board effective 1 January, 1970. In addition the driver mechanic and maintenance journeyman received an additional 5 cents effective 1 January, 1969 and the driver utility rate would be raised 8 cents to establish a common category for all bus drivers.

The main point of contention centres around severance pay in the form proposed by the union and the fact that it is part of a package demand. The Board felt that since it assumed the liability by the incorporation of the Municipal Superannuation Plan in recognizing all back service (less one year) no further benefits would be justified.

The contract provides that all full time employees are insured 52 weeks (40 hours per week) of work each year except for epidemic, fire, or other disaster or necessitated by legislative action.

The Board contributes 50 percent of the premiums for group life insurance and medical insurance.

The only contract modifications which improved the Board's position are:

1. Statutory holiday payments qualified to required employees to work the shift before and the shift after the holiday or be on leave with pay.
2. Seniority — The accumulation of 30 days employment must be accumulated within 90 calendar days.

We request the parents of school children to please bear with us during this temporary period of difficulty and thank you for the cooperation you have extended thus far.

The Board is prepared to resume negotiations in order that an early settlement may be reached.

'Very Conscientious'

Union Business Agent Dies on Island Trip

PORT ALBERNI — A. G. (Gil) Ingram, business agent for Port Alberni IWA local 1-85, died suddenly Friday night while on a service trip for the union on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Officials said Mr. Ingram arrived at a logging camp near Tahsis when he felt ill. It was suggested that he should rest. A doctor was sent for and when the latter arrived Mr. Ingram was pronounced dead. Mr.

Ingram, who lived at 923 Anderson Avenue North, had been under treatment for a heart condition.

Mr. Ingram was born in Burton Latimer, North Hampshire, England, and grew up in north Vancouver.

He had been involved in the forest industry in various capacities and had worked in Franklin River division of MacMillan-Bloedel before being appointed business agent for local 1-85. He held the latter post for about 21 years.

Mr. Ingram served during the Second World War.

Local president Walter Allan said: "Gil's passing has left a big hole in our organization and has been a great shock to us. He was a very conscientious,

hardworking man and very popular with the members."

He leaves his wife Mary, a daughter and a son. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Stevens Funeral Chapel.

Ken Warren To Mustangs

Ken Warren, backfield-coach for Oak Bay Farmer Construction for the past four years, has been named head coach of James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs, also of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League.

Warren takes over from Gordie Hemmingway, who has moved to the Oak Bay team as an assistant coach under head-coach Jack Bryant.

Two former Mustang players, Larry Fidick and Rick Croteau, were also named as assistant coaches of the James Bay team.

An organizational meeting for the Mustangs' coming season will be held in the JBAA clubhouse, adjacent to Macdonald Park on Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. Any interested players are invited to attend.

Central Keeps Avery Trophy

Central Junior High School retained the Avery challenge trophy Saturday, defeating Mt. Douglas High School, 51-50, in the final of the fifth annual stoolball tournament at Central Junior High School grounds.

Four teams entered the tournament, two from Central, Mt. Douglas, and Malvern and Westerham Private Schools.

The junior tournament, for elementary schools, will be played Saturday at Central. Eight teams are expected to be entered.

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Spokesmen for the companies said that the chemical, volatile oil of mustard, would make it virtually unbearable to sniff glue.

Island Officials

Trustee Backs Ability As Teacher Job Basis

GANGES — A proposal for teacher job tenure based only on ability drew support Saturday from a Sooke school superintendent and a Saanich school board chairman.

Greater Victoria school board launched the idea last week in a resolution which will go before the B.C. School Trustees' Association this fall.

Trustees of Sooke, Saanich and Gulf Islands school districts as well as the capital city raised no opposition to the resolution at an informal joint discussion Saturday.

The Greater Victoria board wants the department of education to routinely allow a second year of teacher probation after initial appointment.

It also proposes that "all teaching appointments be subject to review and renewal by a

Handicapped Child 'Neglected' by B.C.

The B.C. government "doesn't give two figs for handicapped children," the outgoing president of the Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia said in his annual report Saturday.

Speaking at the annual meeting held at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, B. W. F. McLoughlin said, "In the last three years, the population of this province has grown substantially, the provincial revenue has grown substantially, the case load of our treatment centres continues to grow substantially, but our government grant remains the same" for operating costs.

He said three years ago, the percentage of grant to budget for operating costs was 23 per cent, last year it was 31.9 per cent, and this year it is 18.5 per cent.

Mr. McLoughlin suggested the government should provide 50 per cent of the association's operating funds.

"The cold philosophy of our government ignores the desperate human need observed every day in our treatment centres... the government has totally failed in its responsibility," he said.

New officers elected were David Ker, president; J. A. W. Drysdale, first vice-president; H. H. Ridgway, second vice-president, and A. D. Miller, treasurer.

Banner Day in Kamloops

Gaglardi Takes Nomination

KAMLOOPS (CP) — With a banner reading "We Want Our Phil of the Good Life," Social Credit party members here Saturday night nominated Phil Gaglardi to run in the next provincial election.

Mr. Gaglardi, minister without portfolio in the provincial Social Credit government, said, "I thought it over very carefully and after the urging of the party members in Kamloops, along with a vote of confidence from the premier, I decided to cast my hat in the ring."

One reason for running is to do everything he can to prevent the New Democratic Party from getting into power, he said.

He said election of the NDP in B.C. would "shake all of Canada."

Mr. Gaglardi, who resigned as highways minister last year following heavy opposition criticism, said Premier Bennett told him that Mr. Gaglardi's success in the cabinet in the future would depend on Social Credit's margin of victory in the next election.



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Greek Plot Ends In Life Sentences

SALONIKA (AP) — Thirty-seven persons convicted of subversion against the Greek military dictatorship were sentenced in a special court martial Saturday to prison

terms ranging from 13 months to life. Two persons were acquitted.

Argyriot Baras, 45, who published a leftist weekly newspaper until the army seized power in April, 1967, was one of four defendants sentenced to life. Three persons received suspended sentences.

The accused were charged with instigating armed rebellion and attempting to assassinate the regime's first premier, Constantine Kiliass, under orders from a Communist-led organization, the Patriotic Front.

Police witnesses testified the group planned to blow up the American consulate in Salonika and a NATO installation.

Silver Threads

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Monday, 2 p.m.—Melodrama ladies' choir.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Social afternoon.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Films.

Thursday—Closed.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Jacko.

Oldtimer Celebrates Century in Business

That spectacular display of fireworks you may have seen over the Inner Harbor at 10:30 p.m. Saturday was just the T. Eaton Co.'s way of wishing itself a happy 100th birthday.

The display, under the supervision of the Victoria fire department, was part of a centennial celebration that attracted Eaton's employees from all over Vancouver Island.

There were 500 guests at a ball in the Empress Hotel's Crystal Ballroom and an afternoon tea was attended by some 200 retired employees.

Stalin Back on Pedestal

MOSCOW (UPI) —The controversy as to whether Josef Stalin is being politically rehabilitated appeared to be resolved Friday with an official assessment which described the late dictator's positive as well as negative traits.

The debate has been raging among political observers since the ouster in 1954 of former premier Nikita Khrushchev, who was the first to publicly denounce Stalin for his abuse of

power and numerous misdeeds. Since then a number of significant memoirs written by Stalin's key wartime generals have taken pains to restore their commander-in-chief's tarnished image as leader of the Soviet war effort.

But none of those memoirs attempted to assess Stalin's political role or to explain away or justify his vast purges.

Now the most authoritative ideological office of the ruling

central committee — the institute of Marxism-Leninism — has published a brief who's who in which an attempt is made to convey a balanced picture of Stalin's career.

Stalin was both a distinguished statesman and organizer, according to the who's who published as part of a series of memoirs about founding father V. I. Lenin, and a man who strongly abused his power to harm the country.

With some modifications this was similar to the assessment by the central committee published after the 20th communist party congress in 1955 when Khrushchev first violently indicted Stalin.

Fire Kills Five

USALMI, Finland (UPI) — Five persons were killed when fire swept a two-story rooming house for homeless deviants, police said. Eighteen others fled to safety.

Stalin played an important role in executing Lenin's plan for the industrialization of the U.S.S.R., the sketch said, "in the collectivization of agriculture, the struggle for building socialism, independence of the U.S.S.R., and for peace."

Stalin also was credited with the successful fight against Trotskyism and other opposition movements and for leading the country to victory in its war against Nazi Germany.

At the same time Stalin's misdeeds were described as follows: "While holding important party and government posts, Stalin committed gross violations of Leninist principles of collective leader-

ship... violated socialist legality, permitted unjustified mass repressions against prominent state, political and military leaders of the Soviet Union and other honest Soviet people."

The assessment further said: "The party has resolutely condemned Stalin's personality cult, something alien to Marxism-Leninism. It liquidated the consequences of the cult and undertook measures to prevent such errors and perversions in the future."

Dock Repaired

HORSESHOE BAY (CP) — Almost \$100,000 worth of repairs have been completed on a dock damaged when rammed by a government ferry May 6, and the wharf went back into operation Saturday, a ferry spokesman said.

Trio Safe, Sound

Sea Victims Ignored By Fellow Mariners

Three hours of paddling a disabled 18-foot cabin cruiser for nine miles on Haro Strait was not Eric Roberts' idea of pleasure boating — particularly when fellow mariners ignored him.

Mr. Roberts, of 5261 Cordova Bay Road, his five-year-old son Dene and John Stewart of 1822 Beach Drive were reported overdue Friday night when they didn't return from what was expected to be a half-hour trip.

Mr. Roberts said that, while his boat was beached on Sidney Island, waves from a passing freighter battered it so hard the auxiliary 33-horsepower engine was knocked off the stern and

the main engine was flooded. The trio spent the night huddled in a makeshift lean-to and lit two fires as beacons.

At dawn Saturday, the stranded boaters fashioned a paddle from beachwood and with one they were already carrying, set out with the tide to attract attention of passing boats. Mr. Roberts said three boats passed by ignoring their calls and arm-waving.

Later, they saw the coast guard in a hovercraft circling the islands near where they had beached overnight. After three hours of paddling and drifting the trio landed at Margaret Bay.

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Expulsions Ruled Out

French Presidency

Blasts Wind Up Vote Campaign

PARIS (UPI) — Two bombings and a verbal blast Saturday ended the presidential election campaign in France, where more than 28,000 people are eligible to choose today from among seven candidates.

A street sweeper suffered minor injuries when one bomb exploded near the headquarters of candidate and acting president Alain Poirer, while no one was hurt when the second bomb damaged the apartment of socialist candidate Gaston Defferre.

The verbal blast came from Francois Mauriac, 83, dean of French writers and longtime supporter of Charles de Gaulle. Its target was Poirer and his pro-American policy.

Last-minute polls gave 41 per cent of the vote to Gaullist George Pompidou and 25 per cent to Poirer. The other candidates are Defferre, Communist Jacques Duclos, leftist intellectual Michael Rocard, independent millionaire Louis Ducaul and Trotskyite Alain Krivine.

Pompidou and Poirer are expected to run far ahead of the field, but short of the required 50 per cent of the vote total. A winner then would be decided in a runoff June 15.

Vietnam Highlands

Fights Span Night On Heels of Truce

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting broke out in South Vietnam's central highlands Saturday only three hours after the end of a bullet-marred Buddha birthday cease fire.

The action continued into the night and when it was over, the U.S. Command said, the bodies of 54 North Vietnamese soldiers were found on the battlefield. U.S. losses, from elements of

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OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield denied Saturday reports of earlier last week that he would read out of the Progressive Conservative party any MPs who continue to oppose the Liberal government's official languages bill.

Stanfield told a news conference there had been a suggestion in the press that, if Progressive Conservative MPs who opposed the bill on second reading continued their opposition in the committee and third reading stages, they would be expelled from the party.

"You don't operate a political party that way," the Opposition leader said.

Earlier in the week, former prime minister John Diefenbaker led 17 PC MPs in opposition to the bill, which would make English and French the official languages of Canada, although Stanfield and the party caucus supported the bill in principle.

Party sources were quoted following a caucus meeting early Wednesday as saying Stanfield had made it plain he would expel from the party any members who continued to oppose the bill.

Stanfield said Saturday he does not expect the party will be unanimous in supporting the bill by the time it reaches third and final reading, "but I hope we will come closer together in the remaining stages of the bill."

The same party sources who commented after the caucus were silent on whether Stanfield had backed down on his threat or whether the post-caucus reports had been incorrect.

Those reports had quoted the rebels, all from the Prairies but one, as saying they were not questioning Stanfield's leadership but opposing the principle of the bill. Stanfield was said to have replied he considered this opposition an attack on his leadership.

Hillary at UVic: Goodwill Chief Reward

Help Beats High Hills

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Plain talk about the world's hungry and illiterate was the convocation address Saturday at the University of Victoria's class of 1969 graduation — from a university dropout named Sir Edmund Hillary.

"You know, it gives you a thrill to stand on top of a difficult mountain or make the first crossing of a new pass. But you have a warmer glow if you come back to a village where you've established a school and see it being used and appreciated."

The man who conquered Mount Everest equipped about getting his degree — an honorary doctorate of law — through the "back door," and said: "Thirty-two years ago I was a university dropout and I've always regretted the fact."

Sir Edmund recalled his first visit to India, "on a shoe-string Himalayan expedition," when in Madras at 4 a.m. he saw hundreds of people sleeping on the pavement.

There was one man lying in the gutter — "he was dead. I found it quite a shock."

He recalled one of his expedition foremen, a Sherpa named Mingma Tsering who was "a terrific organizer and leader," regarded as "almost a capitalist" by the villagers. But "until we established a school at Khumjung his children didn't go to school — and he himself can't read or write."

"His wife had 13 pregnancies in order to have four children and she nearly died with all of them."

The local food lacked iodine and one of Mingma Tsering's children is "a complete cretin," another is deaf and dumb.

"Sometimes a person will say to me, 'why don't these Asians... do something for themselves... why don't they pull their fingers out and get cracking, like we do?' And he pours himself another scotch on the rocks and tells you how hard life was when he was young."

Sir Edmund said the great ambition of the Sherpas is for their children to be educated: "I was able to raise some

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Degree of Courage For Handless Man

Happiest couple at University of Victoria convocation had to be Allan Brett, 28, of Port Alberni and his wife Doree. Five years ago, he lost part of each arm in Port Alberni mill accident. Unable to cope with workaday world, he turned courageously to university for answer, which was there Saturday when he graduated with degree in sociology and psychology. — (Jim Ryan)

Hillary Speaks Behind Mace

—Jim Ryan

Uncanny Calm, Flood Tide

Idled Racers Led By Mary Bower

By DON COLLINS

In the still of the night, it was the ever-reliable Mary Bower

The 49-foot Vancouver Yacht Club sloop was reported "well in the lead" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, exactly 12 hours after the annual Swiftsure sailing race began.

But the craft, skippered by John H. Long, was only about 33 miles out and struggling hard to make progress in an almost uncanny calm.

Many of the more than 150 entries in the race — with practically no wind to help them — were bucking tides and moving backwards.

The Mary Bower was beyond Clallam Bay, but even so was only about half way to the 68-mile point in Juan de Fuca Strait where it would begin the homeward journey.

Race officials at Royal Victoria Yacht Club said that unless the wind increased none of the boats would likely return before some time Sunday night.

A number of boats were reported grouped behind the Mary Bower, but their order was not known.

Among these was one Victoria sloop, the 38-foot Zubara, skippered by D. J. Lawson.

Other Canadian boats among the leaders were Porpoise III and Crusader, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; Summer Winds and Gannet II, West Vancouver Yacht Club.

The others, from various Washington State yacht clubs, were Courageous, Serada, Nocturnal, Stormy Weather, Olympian, Maelstrom, White

Squall, Mara, Love Affair, Odyssey, Swallow and Nina.

The Coho, skippered by John Brandimayr of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, was reported leading in the shorter Juan de Fuca race.

Among the leaders in this race was Aquila, skippered by R. P. Carore, of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

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Thousands ashore watch Swiftsure racers cross starting line by HMCS Cowichan

—Jim Ryan



Historic Cars Shown

Vintage car fans descended on Cowichan Forest Museum Saturday.

In Donna Clements photos, above, Janice Duke, 10, of Duncan wears suitable costume while below Richard McGladrey of Wellington shows off 1903 Oldsmobile.

Winners were: antique, 1 George Brieting, 1910 Rambler (Seattle), 2 William Cantelon, 1907 Cadillac (Victoria); vintage, 1 Alex McGladry, 1926 Whippet (Nanaimo), 2 Norman Hansen, 1927 Hupmobile (Victoria); post vintage, Don Richardson, 1930 Chevrolet (Victoria); special interest, 1 Pete Seward, 1936 Cadillac (Victoria), 2 Mr. Hansen, 1941 Chrysler; classics, Gil Duffy, 1933 Duesenberg (Seattle); Fords, model T, George Hoffman, 1923 coupe (Kelowna); model A, Ed Aveling, 1929 sedan (Vancouver).

Studebaker - Packard trophy (best newly-restored Packard), Ken Showers, 1934 convertible coupe (Victoria), Lord Montagu trophy (best newly-restored Canadian car), William Cantelon, 1907 Cadillac.

About 120 cars from various North American clubs took part in the "City Tour," sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Vintage Car Club of Canada. The cars toured Nanaimo.

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Second Strike Threatens

Buses Go Today After Yes Vote

Major bus service will be restored to near-normal conditions on Vancouver Island today and to half strength between the island and mainland.

This was the picture as drivers for Vancouver Island Coach Lines ratified a new agreement Saturday, ending a strike which had idled the company's fleet of buses since May 8.

The drivers, meeting at Nanaimo, accepted a package which will give them an increase of 83 cents an hour

over three years on top of the \$3.48 they were earning when the strike began.

The meeting, attended by 85 of the striking 105 drivers, lasted from noon to 6:30 p.m. and by then it was too late to get the buses rolling Saturday night.

Company officials said all Island trips would resume today with the exception of the 2:30 p.m. Campbell River-Port Hardy run.

The company's half of the bus service, via ferry, to the Mainland will begin immediately.

Missing for the time being, according to officials, will be the other half of this service which had been supplied until recently by Vancouver-based Pacific Stage Lines.

This ceased when the striking Island drivers picketed Pacific Stage outlets.

There is a possibility the Island-mainland bus link will be severed once again in the near future. Talks are being held with a government mediator in an attempt to avert a strike by some 160 Pacific Stage employees.

BUS TIMES

Officials at Vancouver Island Coach Lines say they are almost certain that if a strike does occur, their outlets will be picketed by the Vancouver drivers.

Meanwhile, this is the schedule for buses leaving the Victoria terminal for the mainland.

Today: 6, 8 and 11 a.m., and 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.

Monday to Thursday: 6 and 8 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m.

Settlement comes in advance of an anticipated heavy tourist season and in time to avert a crisis for major Island berry growers.

The growers rely on Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses for transporting pickers. They had feared the strike would leave them with bumper crops and very few pickers if it had lasted a few days longer.

The drivers are members of Local 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. Their strike was the first waged by any of the 14 bargaining units in the local in 20 years.

"HONORABLE SETTLEMENT"
"We felt this was an honorable settlement," said Harry Anderson of Victoria, chairman of the union's negotiating committee.

He had spearheaded strike strategy with Joseph Simpson of Victoria, president of Local 234. The drivers had first demanded 54 cents, but had lowered this to 38 cents in a one-year agreement.

The union said the 83 cents will come in these stages: Retroactive to March 1, 28 cents an hour; another 10 cents next September; 20 cents on March 1, 1970; 25 cents on March 1, 1971.

Mr. Anderson said one major change in working conditions under the new agreement is the provision that all disputes be referred to the union's good relations committee and the company's chief dispatcher.

Of the 85 drivers attending the Nanaimo meeting, 75 favored acceptance of the contract, Mr. Anderson said.



Special Education

Diagnostic Aid Urged

By BILL STAVDAL

GANGES — Trustees of three South Island school districts plus the Gulf Island heard a suggestion Saturday that they should join in setting up a diagnostic unit for children requiring special education.

The suggestion, which brought no immediate response, came from Les Canty, supervisor of special education for the education department.

Increasing sophistication of special education required

better diagnosis and prescription, said Mr. Canty in a talk at the quarterly meeting of the four school boards.

"None of the four boards are capable of supporting educational facilities for certain areas of difficulty," said Mr. Canty. "It is possible that with the four boards together, it could be done."

He suggested a diagnostic facility linked to the University of Victoria. Children would not necessarily all be brought to one place for diagnosis, he said.

Last winter Mr. Canty was

appointed head of the education department's new special education division. There are about 12,000 children (out of total B.C. enrolment of 483,000) in special classes, Mr. Canty told trustees.

He acknowledged that special classes are in disfavor with some educators who view them as a device for "sweeping problems under carpets."

"I have to confess that special education has sometimes been used this way," he said. "As human beings we are capable of misusing any technique."



Residents Tackle Cleanup

Smoke curls from Crofton beach Saturday as 20 residents tackle big cleanup. Officials said the object was to try to build up beach and capture sand. At left, Boy Scout Kenny Cossey, 11, paints fence for project in Chemainus cleanup. Volunteers offered to work on the home of Mrs. F. C. Pattison, 72. Referring to the offer, Mrs. Pattison said: "I was thrilled."—Donna Clements photos.



Very Conscientious

Union Business Agent Dies on Island Trip

PORT ALBERNI — A. G. (Gil) Ingram, business agent for Port Alberni IWA local 1-85, died suddenly Friday night while on a service trip for the union on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Officials said Mr. Ingram arrived at a logging camp near Tahsis when he felt ill. It was suggested that he should rest. A doctor was sent for and when the latter arrived Mr. Ingram was pronounced dead.

Mr. Ingram, who lived at 923 Anderson Avenue North, had been under treatment for a heart condition.

Mr. Ingram was born in Burton Latimer, North Hamp-

shire, England, and grew up in north Vancouver.

He had been involved in the forest industry in various capacities and had worked in Franklin River division of MacMillan Bloedel before being appointed business agent for local 1-85. He held the latter post for about 21 years.

Mr. Ingram served during the Second World War.

Local president Walter Allan said: "Gil's passing has left a big hole in our organization and has been a great shock to us. He was a very conscientious, hardworking man and very popular with the members."

He leaves his wife Mary, a daughter and a son. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Stevens Funeral Chapel.

Nanaimo Wins Bid For Jaycee Talks

KELOWNA — Nanaimo Jaycees successfully bid to have the 1970 convention in Nanaimo during the annual convention of B.C. and Yukon Jaycees at Kelowna.

Nanaimo Jaycee president Bob Dudley won an award for outstanding community development and Keith Jones took the effective speaking championship for the region. Gordy Brett won the outstanding unit publication award for editing the Nanaimo Bastion, a Jaycee publication.

Annual Meeting

Members of various Alcoholic Anonymous groups from central and upper Vancouver Island will hold their ninth annual conference at Island Hall, Parksville, today.

ISLAND SCENE

Railway Purchased for \$1

Nanaimo parks and recreation commission recently mailed \$1 to British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority — and received a railway in return.

Commission chairman Bill MacGregor said he heard from a friend the line was for sale and sent a bid to Hydro. Two weeks later it was accepted as the full sale price.

Nanaimo will get the 5½ miles of rail, two locomotives, four flat cars, a snowplow and three other pieces from Hydro's Jordan River power dam project.

"But that's not what I'm really happy about," said Mr. MacGregor. "You see, Victoria wants a miniature railway, too, and we got this one before they even found out it was for sale. I hear they're pretty mad."

The city takes possession of its railway after 1971 and is looking for a park to put it in.

Hunter's Award

Alex Brown of Ladysmith has been presented with the Sylvester U Drive trophy for weighing in the largest buck which was shot on Vancouver Island in 1968.

The ceremony took place during a recent meeting of the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association at Duncan when the award was presented by Don Robinson, assistant

director of the provincial wildlife branch.

The animal weighed 203 pounds. The second heaviest, 176 pounds, was shot by Peter Olson of Lake Cowichan. Third place went to G. MacKay of Nanaimo whose buck weighed 157 pounds.

Camp Director

Larry Glover has been appointed director of Kiwanis handicapped children's camp



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visor for a Teen Club. The camp runs from July 8 to Aug. 30.

Second Parade

More than 600 registered ball players and their coaches held their second parade through Campbell River recently.

Forty-three boys' and girls' softball and baseball teams were represented in the march to Lane Field where three exhibition games were played.

The parade was held to publicize the new official said that most of the teams had backers. However, sponsors were still needed for the Babe Ruth League, 15 to 16 year olds, and the Connie Mack League, which caters for players 17 and over.

Western Theme

Organizers of the 1969 Bonanza Daze, which will be held Aug. 11 to Aug. 16 in Duncan have started their preparations.

The second annual event is again sponsored by Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce and the theme will be western or old-time.

Rick Hanson, chairman of the organizing committee, said: "We would like to invite participation of every licensed business in the area. We realize that not everyone can

be located in the immediate downtown area but with active participation of all, this event could develop into a promotion similar in context, if not in size, to that of Edmonton's Klondike Days.

"Some of the highlights will include local and paid talent for a mobile entertainment, the mayor's archery contest and children's parade."

"Various awards so far will be available for the man with the best beard — steak dinner for two — best dressed couple trophy, best decorated store trophy and a special prize for the best dressed sales person."

Rose Festival

Robert Bryant, son of Mrs. Theodore Bryant of Ladysmith has been appointed executive manager of the Portland Rose Festival Association.

The festival will be held from June 6 to June 15.

Mr. Bryant, assistant manager of the association for nine years, has been acting manager since the resignation of L. W. Mallett earlier this year.

Mr. Bryant's aunt operates the Driftwood Motel, Ladysmith.

College Post

A former Qualicum school district teacher, Dr. Ernest Rice, has been given an

appointment at Clarion State College, Clarion, Penn.

Dr. Rice will assume duties Sept. 1 as assistant director of the college's centre for educational research and regional curriculum development. He will also be associate pro-



RICE

fessor in the division of professional studies at the college.

Dr. Rice taught in the Qualicum area from 1952 to 1953. His wife worked for six years at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

He taught mathematics, science and business in secondary schools in British Columbia for 17 years and was a civilian officer with the Canadian Armed Forces.

In 1961 and 1962 he was a member of the central executive committee of the B.C. Federation of Teachers. He was secretary of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce from 1965 to 1966.

At present Dr. Rice is management systems specialist for Mid-Continent Regional Education Laboratory, Kansas City, a post which he has held for a year.

Long Drive

The degree staff of Union Temple of the Order of Pythian Sisters, Union Bay, faced an early start and a long drive recently but they thought it was worth the effort.

They were awarded the Stella Matson Grand Temple Memorial cup for perpetual competition during Grand Temple sessions in Penticton.

Union Temple's drill team, led by drill captain Myrtle McKay, entered the competition. Several other members went along in a chartered school bus driven by Glen Hutehley.

It was the only drill team taking part in the competition but it gained considerable praise.

Stella Matson, supreme Chief of Pythian Sisters for Canada and the U.S. commented: "I have seen this drill performed many times but never have I seen it done so well!"



NOBODY SEEMS to know what sort of cactus it is, but plant owned by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Henslowe of 960 Marchmont Road, Duncan, has provided attractive blooms for a full week. Mrs. Henslowe said she grew cactus from small plant but even a local florist can't give it name. Large red blooms have small cross at end of stamen. — (Klaus Muentner)

Malay Toll At Peak

KUALA LUMPUR, (AP)—The Malaysian government has put the toll from the week of communal rioting early this month at \$40 persons killed or missing. It said 5,480 persons were arrested, most of them Chinese.

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Okinawa Tops Agenda

Japan's foreign minister, Kiichi Aichi, centre, holds news conference Saturday on arrival at Washington's Dulles

Airport. Repossession of Okinawa is main topic in meetings to be held with President Nixon.—(AP)

Victim Drives Captor Around In Wild Prairie Kidnapping

CRAIK, Sask. (CP)—RCMP in this Saskatchewan community said Saturday they expect to charge a man after a woman was abducted and held for 11½ hours before she managed to escape and call police.

A police spokesman said the victim, identified only as a "young lady," was abducted at noon Thursday when she got into her car in a department store parkade in downtown Regina.

The man, whose name was not released, forced her to drive him 160 miles northwest to Saskatoon and then back south-east 80 miles to Davidson.

The police spokesman said the victim managed to escape her captor at 11:30 p.m. Thursday after he had robbed her at knife-point of her money.

The suspect was caught by RCMP from Craik and surrounding detachments Friday night.

No other details were immediately available. Craik is 17 miles south of Davidson.

Flowers vs. Power

Troops Hold Berkeley 'Park'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—"People's Park" was still surrounded by a chain link fence Saturday, an unresolved issue despite protest by thousands of marchers. Its fate now appeared to be up to University of California regents.

National Guardsmen camped inside the fence, unmoved by people who marched past on Friday, dropping daisies and sod to make symbolic "parklets." Police estimated the number of marchers at 12,000.

REAGAN FIRM
Gov. Ronald Reagan said through a spokesman that he was glad the demonstration had been peaceful but that he would not withdraw the troops until local police asked him to.

Reagan ordered 2,000 guardsmen to Berkeley to end the violence that broke out when the university put up the fence last May 15 and police evicted "street people" who had converted the vacant university-

owned property into a park, with sod, flowers and playground equipment.

As protesters prepared for the march, city councilmen voted 5 to 4 to accept a lease from the university and reopen the property as an experimental

park if asked to do so by the regents.

UC president Charles Hitch was weighing whether to call a special regents meeting urged by chancellor Roger W. Heyns for early next week to decide on the lease.

Restraint of Police Praised by Probers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A task force of the national commission on violence credited the "restraint, discipline and courtesy" of Washington's police and city officials for the lack of violence during antiwar demonstrations at President Nixon's inauguration.

The report, released by the commission without comment, was in sharp contrast to a similar document issued in December by a similar study group which charged there was a "police riot" during the Democratic national convention in Chicago last August.

In Washington, the task force said, police and authorities generally "performed their difficult job splendidly" during the

three days of "counter-inaugural" protest activities, Jan. 18-20, that were co-ordinated by the national mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam.

The report, entitled rights in concord, was written by a study team headed by Joseph Schild, a 1968 graduate of the University of Virginia law school who was detailed to the commission by the Coast Guard, in which he now serves.

The report on the Chicago disorders was entitled Rights in Conflict.

Tokyo Reaches 11,433,509

TOKYO (AP)—The population of Tokyo, the world's largest city, increased to 11,433,509 persons as of May 1, from 11,347,099 a month ago, a city government spokesman announced.

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Names in the News

Wife Serves Sand in Bed, Marriage Goes on Rocks

CHICAGO — Z. Albert Joseph, in a counter-claim to his wife's divorce suit, indicated she made sleeping tough for him.

The shoe store chain executive said his wife put sand in his bed, locked all the bedrooms in their home forcing him to sleep on a living room sofa; refused to let other members of the household open doors for him, caused his bedside phone to ring daily at 6:15 a.m., and made the couple's two children wake him up daily by pounding on a piano, banging on a bongo drum or blowing a Boy Scout whistle.

ITHACA, N.Y. — Cornell University President James Perkins said he plans to resign.

VANCOUVER — Consulting economist John de Wolfe decided to run for the leadership of the British Columbia Conservative Party, to be decided at a convention in Burnaby June 13 and 14.

MONTREAL — Three men and a woman, all members of the same family, were sentenced for a series of frauds costing Montreal firms \$21,000 over five years. Oscar Thiffault, 50, the group's leader, was jailed 18 months and fined \$3,000. Thiffault's son Marcel got a year and a \$1,000 fine, while Marcel's wife Louise received a three-day jail term and a \$500 fine. Her brother-in-law, Paul Emile Roy, was jailed 15 days and fined \$500.

CROYDON, England — Fred Allen, 86, was ordered to take a driving test after losing his appeal against his first careless driving conviction. Allen has been driving since 1902. "I hope



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to get back on the road as soon as possible," he said.

VANCOUVER — Moderate students won four of five contested seats on the students council at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby. Chris Humphries was elected president with 389 votes.

LOS ANGELES — Conductor Zubin Mehta of the Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra will marry actress Nancy Kovack here July 19.

VIENNA, Austria — Stefan Dubcek, father of deposed Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, died at 77 in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, after a brief illness.

WASHINGTON — A proposed

new \$510,000,000 nuclear-powered aircraft carrier probably will be named after the late president Dwight Eisenhower. The Pentagon has asked Congress for \$377,000,000 to complete financing for the 95,000-ton giant.

BEIRUT — The Lebanese judicial council sentenced a Lebanese to death for attempting to assassinate former president Camille Chamoun one year ago. Nabil Mustafa Akkari, 25,

was convicted of shooting the former president May 31, 1968, as he stepped from his car in Beirut. Chamoun was wounded in the jaw.

VANCOUVER — Three diamond rings valued at \$1,900 were taken from the purse of a 79-year-old woman in Vancouver General Hospital. Mrs. Eileen Denton told police she went to put the rings on and discovered her purse had been taken.

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Easy Drive, Easy Park Victoria Aim

By PAT MURPHY

Prime objective of the second five-year capital budget plan will be to get the driver downtown with the least sweat and give him a place to park when he arrives, Victoria's City Manager Dennis Young said Friday.

Outlining the targets of the \$8,580,000 "plan for progress," which will be put to the test in a referendum June 28, the manager said that \$2,364,000 will be spent on road improvement.

Secondary in importance, said Mr. Young, was the program planned for parks.

SPORTS PAVILION

Most important improvement would be construction of a multi-use sports and recreation pavilion on the Park Boulevard side of Beacon Hill Park, to replace the old bowling pavilion built in 1907.

It would provide lounges, viewing rooms, dressing areas, showers and storage space for bowlers, cricketers, grass hockey and tennis players. In addition, there would be a 1,500-square-foot assembly hall.

This and other areas of the building would be designed to provide indoor recreational areas for senior citizens.

Dealing with road construction, Mr. Young said the aim would be to relieve driver frustration.

Johnson would be extended to connect with Shelbourne and Begbie and provide an artery to downtown from the eastern end of the city. Cost of this would be \$1,237,000.

This would enable the city to create a second set of paired one-way streets — Johnson and Pandora — to relieve traffic pressure on Hillside and Richmond.

FOR FEEDER

Belleville would be extended south of St. Joseph's Hospital to provide a feeder from James Bay and connect the northern spines into the city and Richardson.

Finlayson would be developed into an efficient and speedy cross-town artery when it was cut eastward from Cook.

Phase two of the Blanshard development would be implemented between Bay and Pembroke in October to complete the north-south artery from Tolmie to Pandora.

View and Bastion Square parkades would be increased in size. A parkade for 200 cars would be built on Johnson and a further 400-car building was planned for the south downtown core.

Among the other developments outlined in the budget:

- Improvement of the area adjacent to Pioneer Park.

- Grants of up to 5 per cent of the capital cost of constructing low-rental housing.

- A specialized fire training centre.

- A parks headquarters and utility building.

- A multi-use clubhouse for bowlers and other athletes at Victoria Park West, and the development of two soccer fields and a ball diamond.

- An additional baseball diamond and soccer field with complementary seating for Topaz Park and six hard-surfaced, lighted tennis courts for day and night use.

- Playing fields for soccer and two softball diamonds with change rooms and restrooms at Oaklands Park.



Motorcyclist Re-Injured

With arm already in cast from earlier accident, motorcyclist Frederick Tulk of CFB Esquimalt winces as he receives attention from police and ambulance men at Fort and Quadra. His motorcycle and car which police said was driven by Victor Willerton of 1960 Neil collided at 6:33 p.m. Friday. Tulk was treated for broken hip and is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. — (William A. Boucher)

New Hospital, Same Site Will Provide 800 Beds

By DON GAIN

Dr. A. J. Wood, chairman of the board of management of St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday announced the formation of a

hospital society to own and operate St. Joseph's Hospital.

Following a marathon board meeting Thursday, the hospital society document is being sent to the Sisters of St. Ann, who now own and operate the hospital, for their consideration, Dr. Wood said.

"In due course they will ask the provincial government to be relieved of this responsibility," he said.

The doctor said he had the assurance of Health Minister Ralph Lofmark that he would do all in his power to facilitate the move.

NEXT STEP

The next step, he said, is for the new society to acquire the present hospital and any additional land needed for the construction of a new hospital complex.

The area outlined for the new complex includes the present site of the hospital, St. Ann's Academy and high school and a block of land across Rupert Street bounded by Fairfield and Humboldt.

This plan could settle once and for all speculative rumors, which have been circulating for the past six months, that the hospital would be located elsewhere.

Sites touted were Elk Lake and McKenzie and Douglas.

Dr. Wood said Friday that there is enough land in the present location to provide 650 acute care beds and 150 extended care beds.

"This is far better than thinking of moving to an undetermined site," he said.

"Victoria will be better served by two general-care hospitals (St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee) backing each other up."

Subsoil conditions have been checked by the board's architects, said Donald Smith, vice-chairman, and the site is feasible from the standpoint of foundation engineering.

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Street-Level Problems Real Everest

By BILL STAVDAI

There are many mountains that have never been climbed but some of the greatest adventures are happening at street level.

Take it from Mt. Everest's co-conqueror, Sir Edmund Hillary, who leads a double life of widely differing kinds of adventure.

One is mountaineering and Antarctic exploration which have made the lanky New Zealander's name synonymous with physical courage.

He spoke of the other life as he arrived Friday in Victoria to address today's University of Victoria graduating class.

"I get as excited as the next man to see people shooting around the moon," he said. "But the really great challenges are here on earth, in human affairs, fighting poverty and disease and hatred."

"There are many adventures in which ordinary men can partake."

Fortnight, tumbled, plain as a potato, the 49-year-old ex-keeper today devotes increasing amounts of his time to organizing and raising funds for aid to underdeveloped countries.

He is president of New Zealand's Volunteer Service Abroad, the equivalent of the Canadian University Service Overseas or America's Peace Corps.

His preoccupation, however, is in sponsoring aid to build schools and hospitals for the Sherpa mountaineers of Nepal.

It was Sherpa guide Tenzing Norgay who reached the peak of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest with Edmund Hillary (then a companion) on May 29, 1953, just in time for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Later a controversy broke out over who had first stepped to the pinnacle of Everest.

"It's a question non-mountaineers ask," says Sir Edmund with the air of one who has been asked too many times.

"Mountaineering is very much a team effort. Who

reaches the top first doesn't matter very much.

"As it happened, I was leading the rope."

He was knighted for the feat and continued climbing the Himalayas when not bee-keeping for a living in New Zealand.

In 1958 he headed a party which became the first men to reach the South Pole overland since Amundsen and Scott in 1911-12.

"You can't sit around and wait for things to happen to you," he said on his first visit to Victoria since a lecture tour in 1954.

"You've got to have imagination and courage."

Today he commands international attention; in 1951 his first Himalayan expedition was self-financed following his climbing apprenticeship in New Zealand.

He points out that his ventures aren't simply muscle-flexing self-gratification. Last year, for example, he and a party boated up the rivers of eastern Nepal in an effort to prove that boats could be used for cargo transport.

One boat was lost but Sir Edmund feels the expedition was at least partly a success.

Lately, New Zealand's national hero has begun making himself a somewhat prickly national conscience. He roused a furor with denunciation of politicians for alleged "dishonesty of utterance."

This year he has attacked the New Zealand government for lack of spending on foreign aid.

Canada's effort is "an admirable thing," he said. Friday night he planned to meet another sort of adventurer, the yachtsmen who beginning today will set themselves against the Strait of Juan de Fuca in the Swiftsure classic.

And what about those unclimbed mountains? Are there really any?

"Lots of them — some beautiful."

And then a grin.

"We climbed the easy ones."

Cleanup Goes On

Cleanup Week in Victoria will extend until Tuesday evening, city public works department said Friday.

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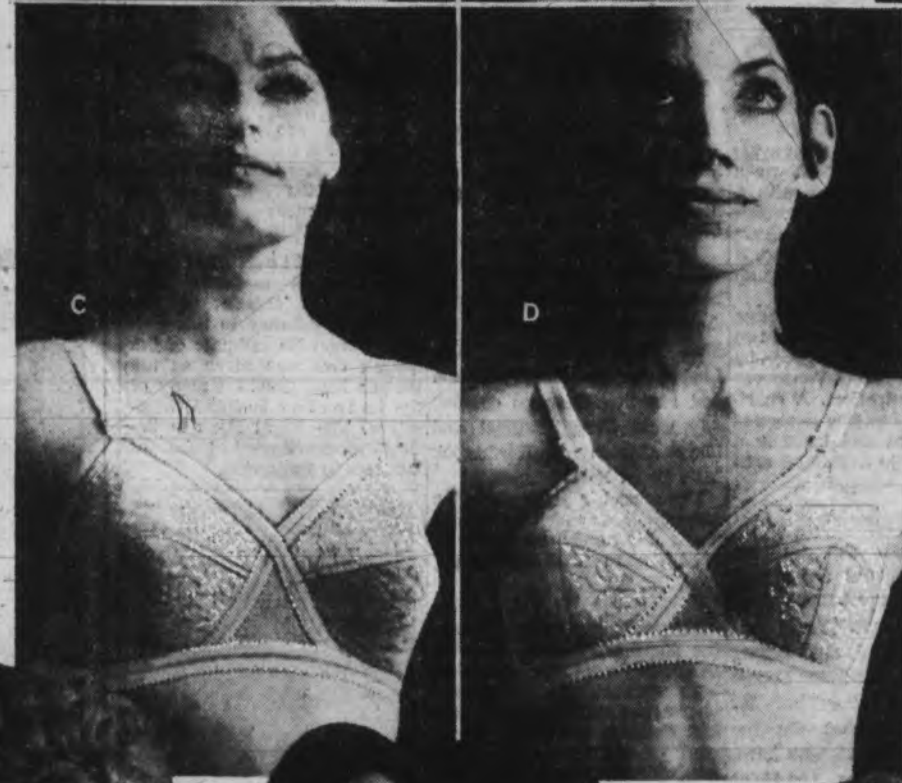
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West Coast Hospital

Work Speeding Ahead

Photostory
By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERNI — With the plumbers strike settled and the hard winter over, work is going full speed ahead on the West Coast hospital expansion program in an attempt to keep up with the original construction schedule.

While the normal routines carry on apparently unperturbed in the main portion of the old hospital, workmen by the dozens are hammering, welding, sawing and cement-pouring in the new areas and in the top floor and basement service areas, which

are being remodelled and enlarged.
MANY PLEDGES
Assistant administrator Robin Davis said many pledges and donations are being received from service clubs, social organizations and individuals.
One of the most recent was a cheque for \$1065 presented to board chairman Maurice Landry last week by Mrs. Mary Shannon, on behalf of the Beaver Creek community club. The funds have been designated for the furnishing of a single bed ward in the new building.
Something new is the "pent-house" which has been erected

on the roof of the present building. The area will house the air-conditioning and elevator shafts to serve the greatly enlarged plant.
ENTRANCE WING
A new entrance is also being added, and a small extension on the southern end of the present building will provide a sunny day-room for each floor.
With the new entrance wing will also come a circular driveway for use by ambulance and other vehicles, providing access to both the main and the emergency entrances.
The fourth floor which was

completed as the long-awaited children's ward. Another portion of the fourth floor will become a regular ward, and at the far end an intensive care unit of three beds will be established.
LAUNDRY AREA
Extensive changes are being made in the heating and ventilating equipment at the hospital and a new elevator is being installed to facilitate movement of patients, food and supplies.
Major changes are occurring in the basement area, where plans call for a completely new laundry area. A new kitchen is being installed, and the present dining room is being remodelled and enlarged to take in the present kitchen area.

One of the most welcome additions to the kitchen facilities is the provision of the meals on wheels system — a divided cart providing for the transport of both hot and cold foods.
EXTENDED WING
The new physiotherapy unit will be on the same level as the 30-bed extended or chronic care wing and will include a patio style open-air exercise area.
Also on the lower floor will be new X-ray and laboratory facilities.
Much of the new X-ray equipment is already in operation since the old equipment proved impossible to repair economically. A new fluoroscope with image amplifier is installed.



Henry Cato, Pat Fiorax and Russ Gibson work on roof



Mr. Williamson with carving

Argillite Stays A Secret

Photostory
By AGNES FLETT
CAMPBELL RIVER — Rock-hound Bert Williamson has found an argillite deposit within a 30-mile radius of Campbell River, but he's not telling anyone exactly where it is.
Up until now, Mr. Williamson says, the only known deposit of argillite has been the famous secret one of the Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands.
But now that Mr. Williamson has some, he's willing to sell it — and does at 40 cents a pound.
The part-time locksmith has tried his hand at carving the shiny black rock, well-known from the totem poles Indian carvers make out of it.
He says it is not really as soft as some might think, but is relatively easy to work compared to other harder stone.

Parksville

Two-Floor Building Offers New Aspect

By MILDRED KURTZ
PARKSVILLE — Parksville residents have been shown a new concept in design with a recently completed commercial-professional complex at Craig Street and Middleton Avenue. It has been built for Arrowsmith Holdings Ltd.
The new buildings comprise about 9,400 square feet on two floors and was designed by Rhone and Iredale of Vancouver in a staggered effect. A courtyard and landscaping decorates the front area and there is a walk-through to a parking area at the rear.

The largest unit in the complex was built for a new branch of the Royal Bank which was recently officially opened by Mayor E. C. Irving. Among those present was Peter Sharpe of Vancouver, supervisor for district development for the Royal Bank in B.C. who introduced Mayor Irving. Les Helm of Vancouver, representative of the bank premises department of the Royal Bank was also present.

Parksville branch manager Jim A. Russell welcomed a large number of guests who attended an afternoon open house at the bank.

Mr. Sharpe said the bank had been built to suit the growth of the district. Staff members are Mrs. Susanne Young, Miss Linda Ozero and Don Parkinson and assisting them on opening day were Grace Baumel and Mary Gordon of Northbrook Mall Royal Bank branch.
The second largest unit in the complex is occupied by Arrowsmith Pharmacy operated by Ed Richardson and Joe Foran.

Formerly McCluskey Drugs, the pharmacy moved from the Island Highway site which had been established by veteran pharmacist E. U. Hynes in 1941. Mr. Hynes is a member of the staff of the new drug store. Another long-time staff member is Miss Mary Young who has been joined by Miss Enid Smith.
Also on the ground floor is a barber's shop, and a dry cleaning and laundry service.

Upstairs are three dental offices and a doctor's office. The building was constructed by contractor Pat Gadd of Qualicum Beach.

Cedar siding and other natural wood products were used as a tribute to the lumbering industry in the mid-Island area. No estimate of the overall cost was given as the tenants have provided many of the interior facilities themselves. The Royal Bank is the first air-conditioned place of business in Parksville.



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Queen Charlottes

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Dr. Hatter said birds would be for public disposal at a fee of \$200 each. The fee was intended to cover collecting costs. He said no individuals would be allowed to collect their own birds.
He said that would greatly reduce the disturbance to nesting birds by repeated visits by various collecting groups.
There would be some permits allowed for certain areas, details of which could be obtained from the branch.

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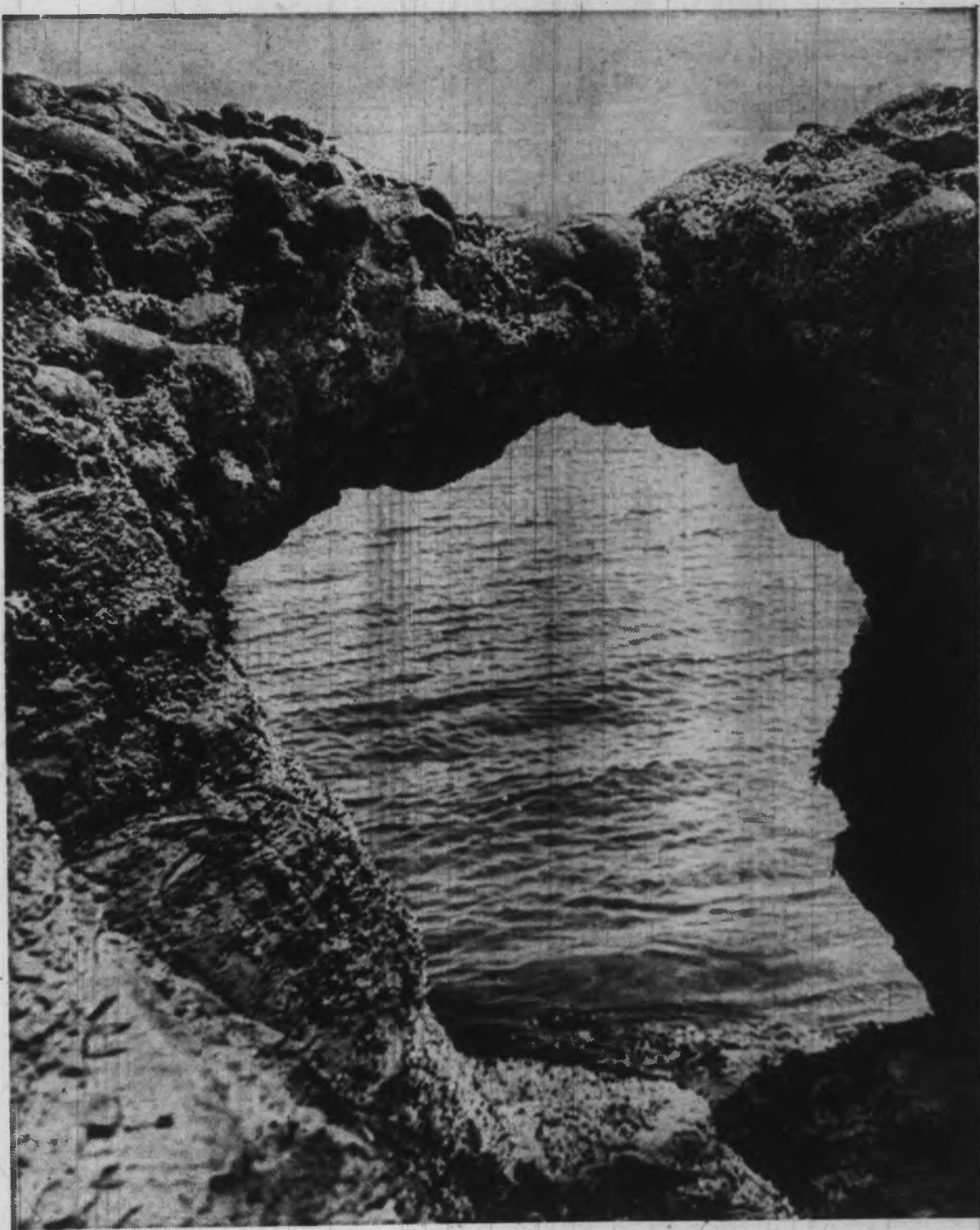
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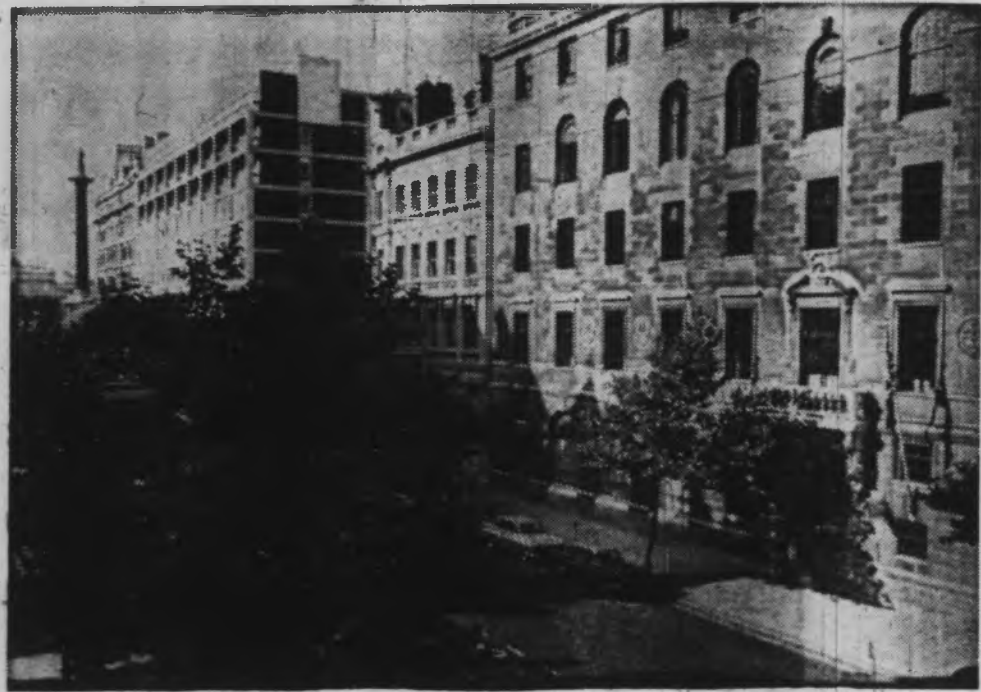
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By LT.-COL. H. S. THUILLIER

On June 26, 1868, a meeting was held in London to adopt measures for forming an association to be called the Colonial Society. Among those attending were included influential people from government, political and business circles, not only in England, but also from Australia, Canada, Cape Colony and the West Indies.

Those present elected the Right Hon. Viscount Bury as chairman. The author of a recent book *Exodus of the Western Nations*, he had advanced the view that the separation of the colonies from the United Kingdom was ultimately inevitable. He also had expressed the hope that "the lesson taught by the war of American independence would be taken to heart and that the manner and time of separation should be decided by statesmen on statesmanlike grounds and not left to chance."

Opening the meeting the chairman stressed the need for a meeting place for visitors from overseas and those residents in England inter-



Royal Commonwealth Society headquarters building in London.

Royal Commonwealth Society Now in Second Century

PROMOTES UNDERSTANDING AMONG PEOPLE OF COMMONWEALTH

ested in colonial affairs, to get to know each other and hold discussions.

Early in the following year the society held an inaugural dinner with about 200 founder-members present, among the guests were Prime Minister Gladstone and four cabinet ministers. During his speech the Prime Minister remarked that the object of the Society was to further an interest founded on honor and affection and having for its basis the essential principle of freedom.

In 1878 the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, consented to become president. In 1882 Queen Victoria granted the society a Royal Charter with the name changed to Royal Colonial Institute. The following year land was purchased on Northumberland Avenue and a six storey building erected, which was formally opened in 1885.

Over the years further expansion of facilities became essential and in 1934 the original building was replaced by a new one which was opened in 1936 by the Duke of York, later King George VI. Unfortunately the new headquarters was severely damaged by German bombing in 1940 and 1941. The post war work of restoring and refurbishing the building was not completed until 1957.

Membership has grown from the original 200 to about 30,000 in centenary year 1968. During the century the number of branches has increased to 41, of which 10 are in the United Kingdom and 31 overseas. Women were admitted to full membership in 1922.

The name was changed in 1926 to Royal Empire Society and in 1958 to Royal Commonwealth Society. The oldest of the voluntary organizations whose aim is to promote understanding among the peoples of the Commonwealth entered its second century of service in 1968.

The activities of the Society over the century can be classified under three main headings; promotional, educational and social. In the early years of its history the members' meetings contributed to the increasing attention that colonial affairs attracted in Parliament and press during a period when the government was inclined to be indifferent to such matters. By the turn of the century however it was evident that a move towards closer organic empire unity was ineffective.

In the twentieth century the most productive promotional activities were in the fields of

migration and trade. In recent years the trade and industry committee devised 26 seminars and three conferences exchanging information on topical aspects of Commonwealth trade.

In 1965 the Society took the lead with the support of the Board of Trade in arranging for Commonwealth ministers of agriculture to visit plants and farms in the United Kingdom. In 1966 and 1967 similar missions were organized in conjunction with the British National Export Council.

During these years the Society organized Commonwealth interchange study group operations whereby groups of young business and professional executives made goodwill and study tours of Commonwealth countries. A committee under the sponsorship of the Society is active in combatting public apathy towards the Commonwealth, particularly in view of the discussions and negotiations concerning Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Equally important have been the Society's activities under the educational heading. As described in the supplemental charter of 1964 the aim was to promote within the United Kingdom and Overseas the increase and spread of knowledge respecting the peoples and countries of the Commonwealth.

Among the methods used are holding lunchtime meetings, conferences and summer schools at Oxford and Bristol Universities; publishing a bi-monthly journal started in 1890; establishing and building up since 1870 a magnificent library, the best of its kind in the world; since 1913 organizing annual essay competitions in schools throughout the Commonwealth. It is noteworthy that British Columbia school children after winning a high proportion of first prizes for several years exulted themselves in 1967 by winning all the first prizes, the first time in the history of the competition that this has been achieved by one country.

In 1957 the Society set up a Commonwealth Studies Foundation to coordinate and direct this educational work.

The third heading of the Society's activities has been the social which has grown in importance particularly since women became full members. The Society has an impressive list of

social activities which culminated at the centenary celebrations in June 1968 with a garden party held at Marlborough House in London when members were honored by the presence of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The present president the Right Hon. Viscount Boyd wrote in his message to the special Centenary souvenir number of the Journal: "For 100 years the Royal Commonwealth Society has played a major part in providing a forum and a venture where the problems can be hammered out candidly, vigorously but as between members of a family. More recently, being independent of governments, its efforts have led to the formation of the Commonwealth Foundation. This is to encourage the growth of professional contacts throughout the Commonwealth, including medicine, science, law, engineering, architecture and accountancy, leading to mutual professional trust and understanding."

The Duke of Devonshire, chairman of the Central Council in his message chose the theme: "The Society's future role is to spread understanding — and its methods are to encourage the peoples of the Commonwealth to meet together, to discuss, teach and to learn and to gain understanding — and the interest and the life which it needs if it is to grow in strength and influence and resources, and assume a role in the future that is worthy of its past."

The Vancouver Island Branch was founded in 1957 with 59 members and the lieutenant-governor as its patron.

First president was Major H. Cuthbert Holmes. By 1968 membership had risen to 190.

The aims and objects are to increase understanding of the Commonwealth Nations and to promote projects for mutual benefit of Commonwealth countries.

Activities include monthly meetings with speakers; Commonwealth and B.C. schools essay competitions; support for Canadian Universities Overseas Service volunteers; and to promote Commonwealth discussions in high schools.

Victoria officers in 1968 included Major General C. R. Stein as honorary president; Lt. Col. H. S. Thuillier, chairman; Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers, deputy chairman; and Mrs. W. D. Tang, PO Box 1448, Victoria, secretary.



West Coast Trail Could Give Access To Sandy Keah Beach

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

News that work has commenced on the restoration of the historic west coast lifesaving trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield, will be welcomed by all outdoors folk.

The University of Victoria Outdoor Club is to be congratulated for voluntarily initiating this work, and the provincial parks branch, too, for recognizing that the club was in earnest, and upon assigning four members of the club to work on the project full time during the summer.

It is to be hoped that other clubs and organizations will show a similar interest and volunteer labor on other sections of the trail.

It has been suggested to the parks branch that the trail be continued inland from Port Renfrew to Goldstream Park, a distance of about 60 miles. The idea was favorably received and a route tentatively drawn on the map. However not all land over which the trail would traverse is crown owned, so permission would have to be obtained from owners before work could begin on the trail itself.

The park reserve on the Cape Beale Headland, near Bamfield, offers several opportunities for the development of trails. The present trail from Aguilar Point in Bamfield to the Cape Beale lighthouse, a distance of five miles, has been abandoned by lifesaving authorities and will soon be overgrown if not kept brushed out each year.

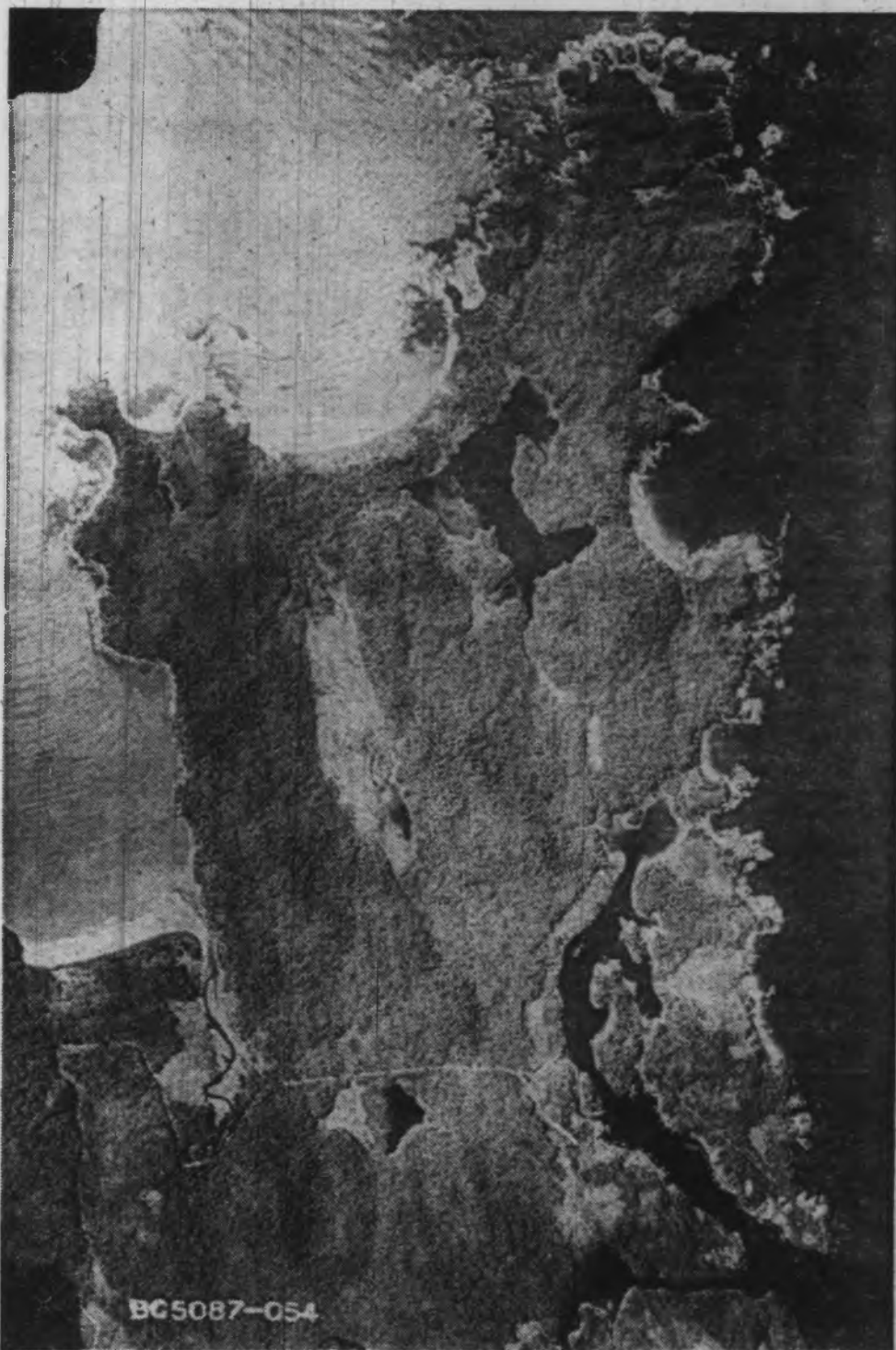
Also there is beautiful Keah Beach, between Cape Beale and Pachena Beach, which is presently inaccessible. A trail could be cut to this beach without too much difficulty by commencing at a point on the road half way between Pachena River and Bamfield (near the swamps), heading in a general southerly direction and crossing the Meadows, a fairly clear area which would not need much brushing out, following the outlet stream and coming out near the easterly end of the beach. It is a fascinating beach and any effort expended in making it accessible would be amply rewarded.

A further trail could be cut from the western end of the beach to link up with the lighthouse; to say nothing of trails around Kichha (Trout) Lake.

The name Kichha is derived from the band of Indians who used to live on a small reservation near Cape Beale. It is pronounced Kee-ha — hence the name Keah Beach.

The main west coast trail beyond Pachena Point could also be cleared. This would entail camping out because it is a six mile hike to Pachena Point from Pachena Bay, where cars can be parked. The trail to Pachena Point lighthouse is still maintained by the authorities and is in excellent condition.

The provincial parks branch should be consulted before any work on trails is undertaken. They are very helpful and co-operative and I am sure would not turn down any offers of volunteer work within the park boundaries.



KEAH BEACH IS SANDY STRETCH, top centre and meadow is shown in centre of land mass.

Eldest of seven children of an Aberdeenshire stone-cutter, William Henderson, Stuart was born in 1863. The young Scot was descended of a noble heritage, for among his ancestors, mostly stone-masons and hardy whalers, was the great theologian of the Church of Scotland, Rev. Alexander Henderson.

In 50 years before the bench, from prime minister's drawing room to frontier jail cell, he never turned down a case. He was a legend in his own lifetime, celebrated from the Maritimes to the Klondike as the greatest criminal lawyer of his age:

STUART ALEXANDER HENDERSON

JUSTICE WAS EXPEDIENT IN HENDERSON'S DAYS

By T. W. PATERSON

Judge, jury and prosecutor
watched his every expression,
every action, in awe

Perhaps it was an inheritance of the good reverend's gift for oratory and will to fight for a cause which ultimately made Stuart Henderson "Canada's Clarence Darrow."

Whatever, upon his arrival in Canada at the age of nine, Stuart had already demonstrated, according to one account, "a flair for argument and fighting." The amazing Scot was to put this "flair" to remarkable use for 70 years.

Upon entering the University of Toronto, Henderson embarked on the great adventure, supporting himself by jobs and scholarships. He passed the 1888 law examinations at the head of his class, having won several gold medals in the process.

Obtaining a position as junior lawyer in the federal legal department, he became interested in politics, being elected alderman in Ottawa and an officer of the Ontario Liberal association. During the 1896 campaign, 27-year-old Henderson enjoyed banquets with opposition leader Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

His first case with the justice department came during the campaign, concerning an almost forgotten incident of the Riel Rebellion. Apparently, during hostilities, \$5,000 worth of furs belonging to three Metis had been confiscated. With return of order, the men had claimed their furs, only to find there was no record of their having been seized by the Crown.

At any other time the suit would have drawn little interest beyond the courtroom. But this was election time, and rumor had connected the missing furs with a leading member of the Dominion forces who had since become an important conservative in Ottawa. Hence Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald's desire to delay the case.

As counsel for the plaintiffs — and, coincidentally, a devout Liberal — Henderson demanded the names of the solicitors representing the three men charged. When the issue avalanched to political tempest, the battle shifted to parliament, where a fascinated Henderson watched from the gallery.

Then rumor swept Capital Hill that writs had been served on all concerned.

Sir John and his justice minister, Henderson recounted half a century later, "seized on that point." They didn't want a committee. Both told the House they would have granted one if the writs had not gone out. These writs, they said, took the question out of their hands and they could not interfere with court procedure.

The next morning Laurier called me in and asked why I had issued the writs. Laurier used to cuss in his early days. He cussed that morning. It was a scorching. I told him no writs had been issued. The government was forced into appoint-



STUART ALEXANDER HENDERSON
... Canada's Clarence Darrow.

ing a committee and it started the downfall of the Macdonald administration."

It seems strange that the up-and-coming lawyer should forsake the glamour and intrigue of Capital Hill but, in April of the following year, Henderson joined the flood of adventurers to the Klondike. Actually, he made it only as far as Ashcroft, then forming as a jumping-off point to the goldfields of Yukon.

He liked Ashcroft, which liked him enough to send him to Victoria as MLA for Yale district in 1903, and again, three years later over former premier Charles Semlin. Only the golden promises of the CNR sent Sir Richard McBride to the legislature in a third contest.

Many years after, Henderson reminisced of his lawyer days in pioneer Ashcroft. Like his first murder case in B.C., which remained ever fresh in his memory as, for a few terrifying moments, it appeared he himself would be charged with murder!

Behind this weird turn of events had been two Chinese accused of murder. Henderson had been busy trying to construct a defence, however flimsy, against the crown's formidable case and eyewitnesses, when he received "hints" one of his clients had secretly come to terms with the prosecutor and confessed.

The outraged counsel stormed into the man's cell and demanded to know if he had indeed turned states evidence. The client impassively refused to answer.

"I asked him time and again if he had confessed. He would tell me nothing. In desperation I grabbed him by the throat and picked him off his feet. I yelled at him and shook him till his feet barked at my shins as he thrashed around."

Suddenly Henderson realized what was happening — "his face (had) turned blue. He was all in when I put him down."

"I was in a pickle. I thought he was going to die. Here I was, engaged to defend two men against a charge of killing someone else, and I thought I had done one in! He finally came around and told me he had made the confession. I succeeded in having it excluded and my Chinese clients were found not guilty."

It should be pointed out that B.C. was then little removed from her frontier days when justice, even time-honored British justice, had, on occasion, to be expedient. It is also to be noted

that Henderson's oriental clients likely had little understood the seemingly mysterious ways of a courtroom.

There were other memorable cases over 50 years. One of Henderson's favorites had been that of Walker and Chinley, a Scotman and halfbreed charged with murder. Henderson had argued their case all the way to appeal court, losing decision after decision. Here, finally, he won a new trial and change of venue from Clinton to Vernon.

At last it was time to swear the jury. Henderson surveyed the crowded courtroom apprehensively; he did not "know a man among them. Walker and Chinley were in strange country.

"One of them was an Indian. I knew if I got Englishmen on my jury I'd have a hard time. So I challenged every man who wore those high English leggings as he came to be sworn — I wasn't having any leather leggings in that crowd if I could help it. After that everything broke my way. One crown witness went out of his way to say how honest I was. All the luck in the world turned my way. The pair were found not guilty."

But it was not luck which made the name Stuart Henderson an awesome force in B.C. courtrooms. Ingenuity and a bulldog grip for the tiniest incongruity, loophole or misspelling of a charge accounted for an almost perfect record of acquittals in murder cases. His reputation grew to the extent that judge, jury and prosecutor watched his every expression, every action in awe.

In at least one case, his very name rescued an Indian youth from likely date with the gallows. This came soon after his successful Walker and Chinley case, when that lengthy battle was still fresh in the minds of barristers and magistrates alike.

The case began in a Victoria hotel lobby, where Henderson received an urgent letter asking him to defend Jimmy Antoine, charged at Kamloops with slaying his wife. He read the inquest report with increased hopelessness. All evidence indicated a bloody struggle between Antoine and his wife.

Upon arrival, Henderson sadly informed Antoine "he needed a priest, not a lawyer. He pleaded with me to take the case and told me I was his only hope." His faith was not misplaced, as Henderson's able, although desperate, defence resulted in a hung jury; nine had voted for a verdict of murder, three for manslaughter.

With the announcement of a new trial came an invitation to compromise, the judge and prosecutor apparently fearing a repeat performance of the long and expensive Walker and Chinley affair. They offered to reduce the charge to manslaughter if Antoine pleaded guilty.

"I said I'd have to know what the sentence would be. The judge was pretty indignant, said he wouldn't tell me that and I declined to change the plea."

At a second meeting in his chambers, the judge said "he'd give the boy 12 years if I'd plead guilty. I refused. Twelve years to an Indian used to roaming the country is just about the same as life. I walked out. The judge called me back and said six years. I changed my plea. No jury was needed and the trial was over quickly, with sentence reserved to the end of the assizes."

But sentencing brought one of the few moments of terror for the defence counsel. When finally Antoine entered the dock for sentence, the judge "went for him with everything he had. He gave Antoine the damndest dressing down I ever heard. I began to get nervous. I thought he'd forgotten the agreement. He was a fair man and honest, but he was apt to forget things."

As Henderson listened in growing panic from the edge of his seat, "face ... as red as it could be," the judge continued tongue lashing frightened Antoine. Then, just before announcing sentence, he paused, waving his hand undecidedly.

"And so I sentence you," he wavered, "I sentence you to ... four years!"

A kick in the shin, delivered by an angry prosecutor, sent Henderson bolting upright, mouth open to roar outrage at the judge's indiscretion. Then, as the realization of what had happened slowly sank in, the barrister sat down again, dumbfounded. He and crown counsel were then summoned to the judge's chambers.

"He was mad. Henderson," he said, "I couldn't remember what I'd promised you, and I knew if I gave the Indian one day more than we'd agreed, you'd jump up in court and let me have it!"

He moved to Victoria in 1913, travelling throughout the province to do battle for scores of



Grave of Henderson's most famous client, Simon Gun-An-Noot, at Bowser Lake some years ago.

accused, often Indian. In 50 murder trials, he lost only five clients to the gallows — one of whom he always swore had been innocent. His willingness to defend Indians earned him the affectionate title, "Great White Friend." He never learned a word of their language but was welcomed on any reserve in the province as a chief.

In September, 1943, Stuart Henderson celebrated his 80th birthday — still an active barrister, long after most of his original colleagues had retired or passed away. In carelessly flowing gown, the old man with sparse white hair and horn-rimmed glasses continued with the same old fire, the same attention to the minutest detail of a law book. His day still began at 7:30 in the morning and ended between 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

"Age doesn't bother me, I'm too busy," he told reporters. Asked his recipe for healthy old age, the smiling octogenarian declined to answer, saying only: "I have no pains or aches."

Although he did confess to two vices: crossword puzzles and detective magazines.

Asked if he had ever concerned himself with a client's guilt or innocence, he replied: "My job has been to defend men. It's up to the judge and jury to find them innocent or guilty."

Queried as to his views on capital punishment, he surprisingly answered quite emphatically that he believed it to be the only real deterrent to murder. A murderer sentenced to a jail term suffered only six weeks, he said — the first three weeks and the last.

It was pointed out that two of his college friends had earned distinction on the bench, one becoming head of the Canada Supreme Court, the other chief justice in B.C., and he was asked why he had refused an appointment as chief justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

"I wouldn't have made a good judge," came the serious reply. "I always take a side and I fight for it. If I had taken the opportunity when I was younger, I might have been reconciled to the bench, but I don't know. I think I've been happier the way I am."

Henderson maintained his brilliant record until the very end, obtaining two acquittals for clients charged with murder within six months of his death. Feb. 17, 1945, he died in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a short illness. He was 81.

Many mourned the fighting lawyer — Canada's Clarence Darrow.

They delightedly recalled the time he had a bootlegging client's conviction quashed when he found the stipendiary magistrate had been incorrectly appointed. It was but a question of wording but the unique defence resulted in 22 other magistrates throughout the province having to be reappointed — correctly.

The secret of his success, said a 1935 account, was an unparalleled knowledge of "the curious evolutions of criminal law, rather than ... appeal or eloquence. ... He is a past master of technicalities and he spends almost as much time studying the committal papers as he does in coaching the witnesses. It is not greatly to the credit of prosecuting attorneys that he usually finds something wrong."

It was this attention to detail which disclosed the papers committing 19 Chinese clients accused of peddling drugs did not state they must pay the costs of their trial. The result: Another victory.

His most famous case had been the defence of Simon Gun-An-Noot, legendary Kispinox brave who held an entire police force at bay for 13 incredible years, after the still unsolved slaying of two men near Hazelton. When Gun-An-Noot finally faced trial, it was to be speedily acquitted, thanks to Stuart Henderson.

In 50 years' practice, he had never refused a case. "If I refused to take the case of a prisoner," he explained, "at once that refusal would be interpreted as meaning the man was guilty. His chance of acquittal would be seriously jeopardized — and this is a responsibility I refuse to accept."

Many recalled his back office in the Scollard Building — scarcely eight feet square. But "briefs beat a worn pathway to his door." The little office had revealed another eccentricity of its snuff-taking master: No telephone.

A *Colonist* editorial recalled his exploits and character in glowing prose:

"His charities and benevolences were many, and scrupulously hidden ...

"In court he spoke with an old world courtesy and with even, unruffled temper; and his reading of the law was listened to with respect from the highest and most seasoned of benches. His legal conquests were probably without parallel in all Canada, but in spite of that he won both the respect and the friendship of men whom he had defeated most often.

A fine Canadian, a brilliant barrister, and an innately kind and deeply read man has passed from our midst, after a life of distinguished service. His scorn of honors was notorious, but in his own life and record there is that of which many men might justly be proud. To his widow and family will go out the sincerest condolences of this community, on whose streets he was an outstanding luminary to the very end."

The late Justice A. D. Macfarlane said, "He made no exception as to race or color. He made no difference between rich and poor. He defended the outcast with as great energy as if he were able to pay him a considerable fee and left nothing undone for him that his resource and ingenuity could devise.

"He was possessed of indomitable courage and readily exposed himself to attack of those in authority in defence of any position which he as counsel thought he could rightly take on behalf of his client. While duly appreciative of public opinion he was the last man to wish soft or unctuous things to be said of him. He was a warrior bold and while full of sympathy for the oppressed or the unfortunate his delight was in making his fight and in it he asked no quarter."

Earlier, another eulogy had summed up the enormous contribution Stuart Alexander Henderson made to Canadian courts in but four words:

"He made them careful."



White caps are pretty, but dangerous to boaters.



Sandstone formations make artistic photographs.

HORNBY ISLAND HOLIDAY

The day was July 1, 1962. It was a beautiful summer day as my husband, Robbie, and I launched our new 12 1/2-foot plywood boat. For her trial run we had used the waters off Cattle Point at Oak Bay, and our chests swelled with pride as our sturdy little craft (with its gleaming coat of yellow paint) skimmed across the blue summer sea. Here was the culmination of hours of painstaking labor which started the previous autumn.

Through the encouragement and guidance of Earl Jacques, cousin, and man of many interests, we entered and accomplished this new venture of boat building. Earl offered not only the use of his power tools and backyard shed at his home in Duncan, but a great deal of know-how.

It was a great day for all of us

when we proudly lifted the still unpainted boat from the shed to the waiting trailer for the drive to our home in Victoria. There the several coats of marine paint were meticulously applied and the job was finally completed. Success! To be followed by many hours of fun, fishing, freedom, and photos!

Naturally, plans proceeded for a forthcoming boating holiday and our thoughts turned to Hornby Island. It was August now and the weather looked promising, when, with all our camping, fishing, and my camera gear packed in the car we trailed

the boat to Deep Bay. This is a quiet little bay just north of Bowser on Vancouver Island. There we launched the boat and transferred all our belongings to it and left our car for our brief sojourn by water.

After making our way past the wharves and moored boats in this sheltered harbor, we were soon rounding Mapleguard Point where

sandstone rock formations there caught our eye and we stopped for a closer look. The combination of the pounding seas and winter winds have left fascinating sculptured shapes and honey-comb patterns in the shoreline rock.

Completely oblivious of time, I could have gone on indefinitely searching and photographing the life-like animal shapes and faces with supercilious expressions that can be found. However, I was reminded by Robbie that we still had to locate a camping spot for the night. Not far around this sandstone point we found a suitable stopping place. Just above high water mark was a conglomeration of bleached driftwood logs which showed evidence of wind-tossed seas which at times must pond this shore. It was just behind these white logs that we cleared away the debris to make a level area for the tent which we soon had up and secure.

Our door faced out to the east for maximum sea view and the chance to capture the full force of each

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Photo Story by AGNES DUKE

we had a good view of Denman Island, Hornby's larger companion island. We headed southeast toward Chrome Island, a small rocky outcropping at Denman Island's southern tip, where there is a gleaming white lighthouse and accompanying buildings. Once past this point, Hornby Island came in sight. However, we had a fair distance to travel yet as we were heading for the vicinity of Nash Banks at the entrance to Tribune Bay, where we understood there should be good salmon fishing.

As we neared Downes Point the



Preparing to leave Deep Bay.



Driftwood at Hornby Island campsite.



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TRIP TO DENMAN ISLAND

By EDITH BENDICKSON

Often, driving down the Vancouver Island Highway, we have gazed across the water to Denman Island, wishing we had time to hop on the ferry at Buckley Bay and pop over to this island of lush growth and interesting homes, seen from this side.

My opportunity to fulfill this wish came when my friend Mrs. Frances Duncan, president of the North Island Women's Institutes, invited me to go with her to a W.I. Conference, held in the large community hall on Denman on April 10, 1969.

I was up at five a.m. to leave my home on Hardwicke Island by boat, go to Kelsey Bay and then to drive to the Duncan's home at Sayward, across the road from their Link and Pin Museum.

We were on our way by 6:45, picking up two other women at Campbell River, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Myrtle Bird, who is the cultural delegate for the W.I. We took the 9 a.m. ferry and tootled across the narrow expanse of water, beautifully calm on this particular morning, with the sun warming us after the early, chilly start from our homes.

I am not a member of the W.I., living, as I do, in a remote spot. I did not attend the morning business session, but went on to explore a bit of the island. I was heartily invited to return to the hall for the big smorgasbord luncheon the ladies of the Denman Island W.I. were serving at noon, and I said I had no intention of missing it, knowing I'd be ravenous by that time.

My first visit was to the general store, which also houses the post office and a coffee bar. There a very friendly woman suggested I might be interested in an oyster shucking business, which could be reached by a short walk along the beach. I am very interested in rocks and shells, so was happy to trek

along the beach, picking up the old shell to pop into the plastic bag I'd brought along for the purpose.

It was not long before I heard a "plop, plop" sound on the beach, and looking up, discovered the sound was made by oyster shells as they dropped off the conveyer belt. I walked around the back of the long white building and knocked on one of the three doors.

I was greeted by a friendly man, who was gathering up cartons of oysters. He told me he was the driver of the huge truck in which the

oysters are delivered to stores on Vancouver Island.

He took me into the next room where I met the co-owners of the Fjord Oysters business, Bert Smith and his son-in-law, Ron Haest-Larsen. They were busily shucking oysters, but welcomed me in and I had my first lesson in the handling of oysters. Like all other businesses, there is much more to it than we can imagine until we go and see for ourselves.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Haest-Larsen told me much of interest, while their hands flew with the sharp knives especially made for shucking oysters.

Some of the shells of unusual interest were set aside, and I was given several to take home to turn into ash trays and other ornaments. Some of the shells, containing tiny black seeds, were put in a special bucket, to be returned to the sea to produce more oysters. Mr. Smith also showed me several shells

containing a slimy fluid, similar to egg white, which he told me is the formation of a new layer of shell in the oyster. Apparently the age of the oyster can be determined by the layers of shell.

Everything is kept immaculately clean, and the men washed their hands in a bucket of disinfectant before and after answering their busy phone and before showing me their processing room.

In the processing room is a huge steel oyster tumbler with air jets for washing the shucked oysters. After this procedure, they are removed and placed in a long grading tray, with perforations in the bottom, where they are again washed with a hose and spray nozzle. They are then graded and put into various sized containers, with Fjord Oysters printed on them. Different colored plastic tags are placed on the rims of large containers, showing the amount of gallons in them.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Haest-Larsen send a truck load of oysters to Calgary, Alta., every week. They are driven to Comox and flown to Calgary by C.P. Air. They also supply a number of stores below Courtenay with oysters, and so are kept busy, often working late to fill large orders.

Mr. Smith came from Chelsea, England, in 1912, to be a cowboy! In Calgary he met Pete Knight, western bronco champion, and they became good friends. Over the years he has tried his hand at many types of work, including driving street cars, long ago, in Vancouver, trucks out of the Vancouver Gas Works, mining, logging and is a sawyer by trade. He has had his industrial first aid ticket for 30 years. He also writes humorous poetry and stories, some of which have been published.

Mr. Haest-Larsen came from Oslo, Norway, and when I told him my husband and I had made our first visit to Norway, the homeland of our parents, last year, we had much in common to talk about!

Mr. Haest-Larsen sailed as a

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Pounding seas have carved Me-like shapes in sandstone along shores of both Denman and Hornby Islands.

HORNBY ISLAND HOLIDAY

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morning's sunrise. With our shelter for the night in readiness, and the little yellow boat anchored safely just off shore, we explored the shoreline with an eye for photos and driftwood and other beachcombing art objects.

When we weren't out fishing this was how we spent our time. On one such day of exploring, Robbie's long legs took him off for a long walk along the rugged shoreline in search of a piece of driftwood which would be suitable as a base for the cedar burl table top he had acquired. Although he didn't return empty-handed he nonetheless sat down with a shrug of disgust at not having found the one piece he had hoped to see. Then he saw it — twisted and greyed with age, and all but hidden in the jumble of logs — the very thing for the table base! How many times had we passed by with unseeing eyes as this gnarled piece of cedar root lay in quiet dignity at our feet?

Our fishing luck had seemingly temporarily left us and we began to doubt the fabulous stories of our fishing friends back home. Thus we decided on a change of scenery for a day and after packing a lunch we prepared to circumnavigate the island. It was a beautiful day, calm and sunny, as every day to date had

been. We started our journey by heading the boat toward St. John Point. Once round this long finger of land we made our way up the east coast of the Island past Whaling Station Bay and Tralee Point.

It was here in the open waters of the Strait of Georgia that we ran into a fairly heavy tide. Because of the turbulent sea we cancelled our original plans of exploring the shoreline beaches en route.

The little boat forged gallantly along over the white-capped sea and as we crossed the north end of the island the tide slackened. Here the water is shallow and studded with underwater boulders, which have to be skirted. The area is appropriately named Boulder Point.

We stopped and went ashore halfway down the west of Hornby at a small settlement designated on the map as The Spit. After a number of hours sitting in confined quarters we welcomed a walk along the beach. We found a store, coffee shop, campgrounds and resort here. Not far away is the ferry slip where passengers and cars arrive from and depart to Denman Island (and Vancouver Island by yet another ferry). After procuring necessary supplies we returned to the boat and

completed our day's outing, arriving "home" in time for our evening meal.

The following day there was a change in the weather and we donned rain gear and secured the tent flaps before heading into the bay for fish. The sky was overcast and a light drizzle of summer rain was falling. We had not been out long when we had our first strike. Before long the surface of the water had changed and the boat rose and dipped over the rolling surface.

Inside a short period of time we had a near limit of fair sized coho. We could not remain, however, as the sea swell was increasing too quickly. By the time we reached shore the white caps were a good size and we decided we were better off on shore with a camera than floundering in the water.

As this was to be the last day of our Hornby Island holiday we could not have arranged this any better. With our previous four or five delightfully sunny and calm days for exploring and beachcombing and now with enough fish to take home, and sufficient change of scenery and weather for interesting photos, we were all set to say goodbye to Hornby Island for the time being.

That night, with the sound of the wind-whipped sea and the sound of the rain on the tent, we wondered as we lay in our sleeping bags whether we would be able to leave as planned in the morning. However, there was no need for concern. The sea was calm and the first rays of sunshine were appearing over the distant hills as we started our final breakfast.

With the morning sun and dampness of the previous night soon disappeared and we had the gear all stowed in the boat for our return journey before too long. Finally with one last look we climbed aboard our little yellow boat and found a place to sit amongst the extra holiday treasures which had been found and cherished for one reason or another. There were small samples of rock peculiar to the area, interesting pieces of driftwood and of course the salmon (carefully packed with seaweed and the small remaining piece of ice). The camera bag, too, bulged with exposed film to help us relive those happy days again.

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There seems to be more folklore, history and anecdotes built around our luscious red strawberry than any other fruit. Strawberries are among the oldest berries known, although the early ones were much smaller . . . much like the delicate and now rare, wild strawberry. Early in the 18th century a French spy crossed the sea to Chili on a mission for Louis XIV. In his report on the military situation in the country he also included drawings and a description of the Chilean strawberry. When he returned to France he took specimens of the plants with him. These were later crossed with the North American strawberry and it is the hybrid of this cross which we cultivate in Canada today.

Mark Twain, in Europe writing *A Tramp Abroad*, must have realized acutely that he was missing the fresh strawberry season back home . . . strawberry ice cream, strawberry short cake, strawberries and cream, strawberries with strawberries. These he listed among the American food he missed most. He concluded

JUNE

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Strawberry

with the sentence . . . "including strawberries which are not to be doled out as if they were jewelry, but in a more liberal way."

June is the month when we can use these luscious berries liberally. We should enjoy fresh strawberries while they are in peak supply. They are low in calories and high in vitamin C. They also provide a good assortment of other vitamins and minerals, including iron. They are low in sodium and provide an alkaline reaction in the body.

Of course you'll be making strawberry shortcake and fresh strawberry pie but our first recipe is a little different . . . A Strawberry Meringue Cake.

This is a really yummy cake. Swirly peaks of meringue crown a strawberry rippled cake baked to a delicate brown and garnished with beautiful whole berries.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE CAKE . . . One 9-inch layer cake, about 3 boxes strawberries, 3 egg whites, dash salt, 3 Tbsp. white sugar, 3 Tbsp. light brown sugar. Place 1 layer cake on a baking sheet and arrange sliced (washed and hulled) berries on top. Place other layer on top and cover with more of the sliced berries. Whip egg whites with salt until they form soft peaks, gradually beat in the sugars until stiff peaks form. Swirl meringue over top and sides of cake. Bake in a preheated 425 degree F. oven for several minutes or until lightly browned. Garnish with whole strawberries. If desired pass a bowl of crushed and sweetened berries.

I never like to give a recipe using egg whites only without a suggestion for using the yolks, so here is a nice little recipe for Ice Box Cookies using 3 egg yolks.

ICE BOX COOKIES . . . One cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks beaten, 3 cups sifted flour, a dash of salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the beaten egg yolks, flour, salt and vanilla. Form into a long roll about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. If dough is too soft to roll chill until it can be handled. Wrap roll in foil and refrigerate overnight. Cut in 1/4 inch slices and bake on lightly greased baking sheet. Oven 375 degrees F. Bake until lightly golden. A whole nut meat may be pressed in each cookie before baking if desired.

Now back to our strawberries . . . strawberry ice cream sandwiches make a nice dessert. These are made with slices of poundcake served with a slice of vanilla ice cream and a delectable crushed strawberry sauce.

GALA STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM SANDWICH . . . 2 boxes strawberries, washed and hulled, 3 Tbsp. sugar, 2 Tbsp. silvered toasted almonds, 1 tsp. rum extract, 1 pint brick style vanilla ice cream and 12 pound cake slices (1/4 inch thick). Crush berries, stir in sugar, almonds and rum extract. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Just before serving, cut ice cream into 6 crosswise slices. Place 1 slice of cake on each of 6 individual plates, top with a slice of ice cream and cover with remaining cake slices. Serve with strawberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Now here is a versatile strawberry recipe . . . the filling may be used in a baked pastry shell or it can be spooned into 8 parfait glasses. Both of these desserts are elegant.

FRESH STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE . . . One pkg. unflavored gelatine, 1/4 cup cold water, 3

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STRAWBERRY MERINGUE CAKE



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hints from

Helois

DEAR FOLKS:

Outside of clothes to be ironed and dishes to be washed, I guess about the worst thing we can have in our homes is mildew! Once it gets started, it's a mess.

Many of you probably aren't aware that it grows. If you could see it under a microscope you would be amazed.

If you have mildew on anything, DON'T just brush it off and then wash and scrub. When you brush it, you spread those tiny spores and it will just grow again. If it's on anything you can remove, take it outside and brush it away. Then BLEACH and wash the article.

For example: those matchstick and bamboo blinds so



many of us have really grow mildew if they get wet. Especially on the back side.

But how to wash 'em? They won't fit in the bath-

tub, and who has a vat or tank big enough to fill up with bleach to soak them?

We solved this problem by buying a plastic drop cloth like painters use, for less than a dollar. Then we got some boards and built a rectangular frame. It was long enough for the blinds to lie in and the sides were four inches high.

We put this frame on the ground and draped the plastic drop cloth over it, letting it sag down inside. Then we used the hose and ran water into the plastic. We figured our little "pool" held about 15 gallons of water, so we added one and one-half gallons of bleach.

After stirring it up a little, we laid the blinds in the solution and let them soak until the mildew was bleached out. Then all we

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eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 tsp. grated orange peel, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 boxes strawberries, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 1 cup whipping cream and 1 9-inch pie shell.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Separate eggs. In top of double boiler combine egg yolks and 1/4 cup of the sugar, stir in grated orange peel, salt and milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Blend in softened gelatine. Chill until mixture resembles consistency of unbeaten egg white. Wash and hull berries. Mash 1 1/2 cups of the berries, add the 1 Tbsp. sugar and let stand for 10 minutes. Fold into cooked mixture. Whip cream, fold 1/2 of it into strawberry mixture. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Gradually beat in the remaining 1/4 cup of sugar. Fold this meringue into strawberry mixture. Turn into baked and chilled pie shell. Garnish with remaining whipped cream. Chill until set. Before serving arrange remaining whole strawberries on top of pie.

This same filling may be spooned into 6 parfait glasses or into 6 baked tart shells garnishing these with whipped cream and whole berries same as for the pie.

Instead of strawberry shortcake, or just for a change how about a Super Strawberry Puff? This is an outsize version of the cream puff, baked in one big circle on a cookie sheet (a puff mix can be substituted if you are worried about this part of the recipe). Baked in one, the puff will rise to magnificent heights. It is filled with ice cream then drenched with a groovy strawberry sauce.

SUPER STRAWBERRY PUFF ... Half cup butter, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup plus 2 Tbsp. sifted all purpose flour and 4 eggs.

Marfel Wilson's Thought for Food

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Add butter and salt to water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add flour all at once, remove from heat stir vigorously until it forms a ball in the centre of the pan. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition until the mixture is smooth and glossy. Turn onto an ungreased cookie sheet and spread the dough with a spatula to make an 8 or 9-inch round, building the outside edges higher than the centre. Bake in the preheated oven for 45 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake an additional 15 minutes or until puffed and golden.

Leave in oven for 10 minutes after turning off the heat. Cut about a 4-inch circle off the top and remove any strands of soft dough from the inside. Place on a rack to cool. When completely cold fill

puff with vanilla ice cream. It takes about 3 pints. Store in freezer until about 10 minutes before serving. Spoon strawberry sauce over top and cut in wedges to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE FOR SUPER PUFF ... 1 1/4 cup tart red jelly, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 2 cups halved fresh strawberries. Melt the jelly in a saucepan with the orange juice and rind. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until it comes to a simmer. Remove from heat and stir in berries. Chill until time to serve.

Don't let the strawberry season go by without making some strawberry jam, particularly the uncooked kind. This never loses its fresh fruit flavor or bright color. It will keep in the refrigerator for months. And of course you'll serve your family lots of these gorgeous berries while they last.

BRIDE'S CORNER

THE "BERRY" IDEA!

Strawberries will not keep well for more than two or three days, even in the refrigerator. Store them if you must, but do not hull or wash them first ... damp berries spoil quickly. Pour berries out onto a plate or tray so the air can circulate around them. Place in refrigerator.

When making jam do only in small quantities. Small quantities jelly quicker. 4 cups per batch is about the right quantity.

Wash berries in a colander under running water and hull AFTER washing ... berries will stay firmer. Never soak berries in water to clean them or they will lose flavor and vitamins.

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did was lean them up against the garage, rinse them off with the garden hose and let 'em dry.

We did this over four months ago and haven't seen a speck of mildew on the blinds since.

Heloise

A CALL TO ORDER

DEAR HELOISE:
In order to organize all the small items that clutter drawers and cupboards in a minimum of space, I fashioned pigeonholes from milk cartons.

I cut off the folding tops, taped the cartons together with mailing tape and placed them on their sides. They are taped four or five together and as many rows high as space will allow. The cartons can be cut as shallow as needed and are surprisingly sturdy.

We have a stack on our closet shelf holding light bulbs, rolled scarves, mittens and woolen hats. And we have a stack in our basement workroom cupboard

holding small food jars filled with sewing and craft supplies, tools, screwdriver, etc.

Maggie

HAIR'S HOW!



DEAR HELOISE:
In the "Gee, wish I had thought of that" category ... my six-year-old came up with this all by herself:

To combat static electricity in her hair on cold mornings she puts a few drops of water on her hair or on her brush and brushes away.

Result, no wild-flying, crackling hair!

Mrs. Bill Williams

NO SPILT MILK

DEAR HELOISE:
Mothers who want their small children to drink more milk might try my method.

Cut out small pictures from the comics and "paste"

them on the bottom of the glass that the child drinks his milk from.

Just dip the picture in water and it will stick to the bottom of the glass. Be sure that the picture is facing up so the child can only see it through the bottom of the glass when it is empty.

They will drink their milk just to see the picture.

After each meal when the glass is empty, let the child take the picture off the bottom of the glass and pin or paste it on a bulletin board. This helped me solve my problem.

Mrs. A. H. Colson

STITCH IN TIME



DEAR HELOISE:
Empty lipstick tubes make neat mini-sewing kits for your purse.

Just wind some thread around a small, rolled-up piece of felt and stick two or three needles and straight pins through it. Then place the felt in the tube and put on the cap. Poof! A neat little kit for emergencies.

Kathi Foster

EASY AS APPLE PIE

DEAR HELOISE:

I must tell you how I learned to core an apple without having the corer come out at the side, leaving most of the seeds in.

Take a long skewer or ice pick and run it through the core leaving about a half inch or so sticking out the other end.

Keep a grip on the apple and skewer with one hand and guide the corer with the other, using that nice straight skewer as a guide-post for the blade.

This is a very good way to get a straight core—for a change!

June Almy

RED-HOT IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Even though we each have our own bathroom towel and washcloth, the children tend to use the one closest to them.

I was always cautioning them about using another person's towel, especially if he was ill. So I bought several RED towels and matching washcloths. Now, anyone who is ill uses the red towel.

Since red stands for danger, I felt it may help cau-

tion others not to catch the germs. It works too!

Barbara Wolts

PERFECT PROP



DEAR HELOISE:

I took two of my daddy's big empty tobacco cans, covered them with scraps of wallpaper (or you can paint them) and filled them with sand.

Then I put the lids back on, added a bow on the top of each, and have very pretty book ends.

Janet Buchanan
Age 11

PROBLEM LICKED

DEAR HELOISE:

I carry my trading-stamp book with me to the market and stick in my stamps before I leave the store, while they are sacking my groceries.

This way it doesn't become a chore at some later date. And, as we live in a humid climate, this method also eliminates the danger of the stamps sticking together.

Rosemary Sullivan

By MARGARET BELFORD

Peter Phillips was born in India of English parentage, and spent his early years there since his father was with the Indian Civil Service. One wonders whether, as a small boy playing in an Indian garden, he may perhaps have paused for a moment to ponder the delights of a padouk tree, or the delicacy of an Indian rosewood.

Probably not, small boys being what they are. But woods and woodworking did come into his life at a reasonably early age since, at the age of eight, he was sent home to England where he went to school in Gloucestershire. And it was while at Clifton School that he spent many happy hours in the school woodworking shop. There, amidst the scent of wood-shavings he got his first real feeling for wood.

At Clifton the boys learned to work wood the hard way. Modern equipment was not used, but instead the boys were taught to use hand plane and chisel, and to smooth wood to a fine finish with a bit of sandpaper and plain hard elbow grease.

"Perhaps," muses Peter, "the difference between the woodworking we did as opposed to modern methods was rather akin to the difference between sewing a garment by hand, and running it up in a jiffy on an electric sewing machine. The latter method may be a whole lot quicker, but it lacks the complete sense of satisfaction gained by use of the earlier method."

So it was while in school that Peter Phillips got his first love of wood. He learned to make furniture in the old way, and this knowledge has stood him in good stead down through the years. With school days behind him, Mr. Phillips came to Canada with his twin brother, and spent three years in the Okanagan where, as he recalls, their father sent them to be exposed to apples.

The idea was that the two young men would train in apple orchard husbandry and make that their work.

However, three years was quite enough to convince both of them that they had absolutely nothing in common with the cause of Eve's Temptation, and in the end, they pushed on to Victoria, and there, before too long, the rest of the family came to join them.

In Victoria, having left the apple orchards far behind him, Peter found other means of making a livelihood. But it was not until circumstance took him to Port Alberni for a period of five years, that he succumbed to his longing to work with wood once more. Strictly as a hobby, of course. It was while in Alberni that he bought his wood-working machinery, a beautiful unit that can do just about everything, and has a jigsaw attachment which, today, is regularly in use.

Mr. Phillips feels that working with wood in any form is one of the most satisfying of hobbies. It was a hobby which his father could appreciate since he was himself a keen woodworker and was glad to see his son following in his footsteps.

Now, although Peter has many very satisfactory tools for his trade, he still loves the feel of hand-turned wood. Indeed, so far as making furniture is concerned, he gets his greatest satisfaction from reproducing antiques and he is such a perfectionist that he insists that all work shall be exactly as it would have been if made a hundred years or so ago.

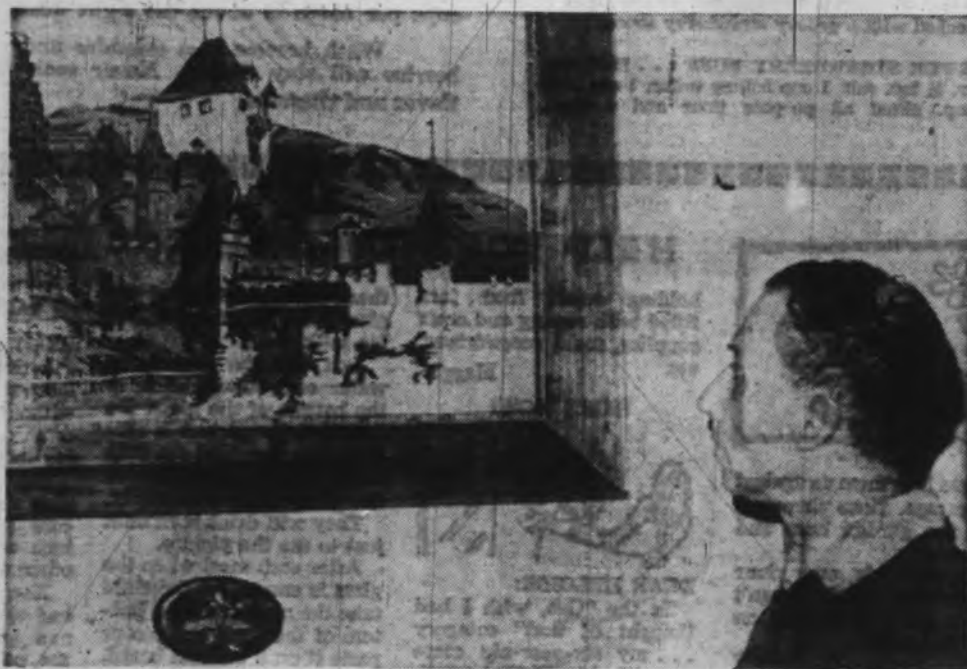
A case in point of this is a very beautiful lowboy sideboard which he has in his home. It is the sort of piece to make any lover of antiques drool with envy. It is not an antique, however, but a piece of furniture made entirely by Mr. Phillips for his wife, Helen. Of solid mahogany and with duck-foot cabriole legs, the finely turned and polished wood with its brass drawer-handles, has not a single nail in its entire construction. However, Peter does admit to using two screws as there were two screws in the original. But otherwise, he says, all other joints are grooved up as they would have been in the old days.

But the lowboy sideboard is not the only piece of handmade furniture in the Phillips' home. Indeed, everywhere one looks the eye lights upon lovely pieces, all Peter's handiwork.

Over against the far wall near the fireplace stands a delightful little desk, complete with drawers and a sloping writing surface which is

A man with one of the most fascinating hobbies in the whole of Victoria must surely be Peter Phillips, 1989 Crescent Road. For to Mr. Phillips must go the honor of knowing more about more kinds of woods and how to work them than do most men.

From Choir Stalls To Bird Miniatures



PETER PHILLIPS . . . with marquetry picture of Oberhofen Castle, which contains more than 35 kinds of wood.

most delicately inlaid with words in the form of a picture.

There are smoking stands, and an inlaid mahogany case for silver, and by the lowboy sideboard, there is a three-tiered cakestand which is known by the delightful name of the ourate.

On the walls are pictures, large and small and of a rare beauty. All the work of Mr. Phillips. No, he is not an artist who works with paints and palette, for his artistry lies entirely with wood. These pictures of his most surely represent the ultimate in his wood-working career.

It was back in the 30s that Peter Phillips read an article on the ancient art of marquetry, and his interest in this art form stems from that time. For Peter, to think is to do, and where another less ambitious man might just have enjoyed the article and then turned the page to a fresh subject, Peter laid down his book and pondered the matter. Having once pondered, it was not long before his clever fingers were engaged with his first effort at this craft.

The art of marquetry is a very old one. The word itself comes from the French, *marqueterie*, from *marqueter*, which means literally to inlay. An inlay can be made entirely of wood, which is the sort of work Mr. Phillips does so superbly well. Or it can be composed of a mixture of

ornamental woods, bone, ivory, tortoiseshell, mother-of-pearl, bars and other metals.

The earliest development of this form of decoration by use of ornamental woods together with gold, silver and other metals, was known as *intarsia*. As early as the 8th century this art was much practiced in the Orient and in the Near East. Then, as now, such woods as teak, rosewood, satinwood, and ebony, were much in demand for this art form. It is interesting to note that the Mohammedan craftsmen of Egypt learned their version of the craft from the Copts who were Christian natives.

So far as European arts and crafts went, the Dark Ages drew a black curtain on the glories of the past, and it was not until the Renaissance that the art of marquetry again came into its own. Italy must hold the palm for the re-birth of inlay-work, and of all the towns in Italy, Florence was to become the mother around whose feet great artists gathered to create the greatest masterpieces of all time. Inlay-work, while primarily the concern of cabinet-makers, was also one of the great art forms and many inlay-workers were artists and even architects as well.

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famous master of the art in Italy and, for the most part, in Europe as well. There were, of course, other great artists in this field such as Finiguerra and Pollaiuolo in Italy, while in France, the first Frenchman to practice the art was Jean Mase of Blois who was also a sculptor and painter. Oddly enough, Jean Mase learned his wood-working art in Holland.

The most famous of the French marqueteurs, however, were members of the family of Andre Charles Boulle. Whilst in Hungary, the art flourished exceedingly, since many of the Florentine masters worked at the court of King Matthias Corvinus.

European marquetry was mainly ecclesiastical in character in the early days, and many beautiful choir stalls in Hungary bear this out. However, Benedetto da Malano, a pupil of Francione's, was later credited with being the most excellent master ever to take up a tool for carving wood. Among his work were chests of exquisite inlay wood-work, and even doors and ceilings were decorated in this medium.

Marquetry is a hobby for a man with plenty of patience. The design is composed of pieces of quite thin wood — today, veneers are used — laid down upon a matrix with glue. Early examples were mainly panels of choir stalls or sacristy cupboards, bride chests and marriage coffers. The making of entire pictures by use of veneer inlays is a comparatively modern development.

Mr. Phillips is not at all sure of the actual date that inlay pictures first came into fashion. He does recall, however, that he has been keenly interested in this form of art for the last 30 years or so.

In 1947, by steady study and trial and error, Peter Phillips had perfected his inlay technique to the point where he was able to design a large panel picture of Lake Bennett in the Yukon. This he sold to the CPR and it later graced the dining-room of the ill-fated Princess Kathleen. Within a matter of weeks the Princess Kathleen was sunk and that very beautiful piece of work went to the bottom with her. This event was such a personal blow to Peter Phillips that it was between five and six years before he once again started his marquetry work. Since that setback, however, he has gone steadily forward with this work.

When making one of his marquetry pictures, Peter tells me that it is not unusual to use as many as 25 different kinds of wood-veneers to achieve the effect he wants. His big picture of Castle Oberhofen took him approximately six weeks to make, and for this he used at least 30 or more kinds of woods, the names of which make a kind of poetry in the mind. He used oak — both English and Hungarian; English beech and East Indian rosewood; elm-burl from France and loa from Hawaii. He used lace-wood from Australia; and mahogany and English holly. Ceylon provided him with satinwood, and Dutch Guinea with amaranth or purple heart. While from India came teak, and rosewood and padouk.

Each of these woods has its special purpose. The peculiar stippled effect of any type of burl wood is excellent for portraying trees and bushes, while the beautiful markings of lacewood help to delineate the featherings needed in the bird miniatures. Where he wishes to indicate white, Peter uses holly which is the whitest of all woods, and where red is called for, he selects a piece of padouk which is a bright vermillion. If a flesh tone is needed, then he reaches for pearwood since, oddly enough, this wood most nearly approximates to natural flesh colors.

Today, while many woods give different color shades such as the white of cherry, the black of ebony, and the many other trees which provide browns and yellows, it is not always possible, according to Mr. Phillips, to obtain shades of green in wood. To overcome this difficulty, he tells me, some veneers are stained literally through the wood. And this method is not a new one for it was first devised and used by Fra Giovanni de Verona, one of the most gifted of the old Italian woodworkers.

When Mr. Phillips sets out to make one of his inlay pictures, he first of all does the drawing. After this, he makes a plan which is almost akin to a paint-by-numbers scheme, and the various parts of the picture are numbered, and lists of all the woods to be used are added to the numbers. Then, with the completed plan and the woods assembled, the first piece of cardboard the size of the picture is readied, and on it is placed one, two, or even three pieces of various woods. Then more cardboard and more wood, and so on until all the requisite wood for the entire picture has been built up and placed in position.

In modern practice as many as four or even six thicknesses of cardboard and wood are put together in this way.

When all the woods have been sandwiched between the cards and firmly secured in position, the picture is once more drawn on the topmost piece of cardboard. The inlay is now ready to go

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 12

By Wesley H. Hammond

ACROSS

- 1 Tree.
- 7 Retrainers of oarship.
- 14 Lasso.
- 20 Mistake.
- 21 Atone for.
- 22 In existence: 2 words.
- 23 Running for office.
- 25 Knotty.
- 26 Trim, as branches.
- 27 Unfastens.
- 28 Livestock disease in S. Afr.
- 30 Official patronage: Colloq.
- 31 Heroic poem.
- 33 Philosopher.
- 34 Republican, for example.
- 35 French psychotherapist.
- 36 Saxon servant.
- 38 Quadrille set.
- 40 Bullet.
- 42 Cuplike spoon.
- 43 Euphemistic oath.
- 46 Legislatures.
- 47 Gounod opera.
- 48 Winter vehicles.
- 51 More intelligent.
- 52 Platform.
- 53 Weed: Bib.
- 54 Shoshonean Indian.

- 56 1505: Rom.
- 57 Pedigrees.
- 61 Down with: Fr.
- 62 Miller Barber, for instance.
- 64 Bland.
- 65 Withered.
- 66 Storage place.
- 67 Lively dance.
- 69 Amusing repartee.
- 70 Openwork fabric.
- 72 Indigenous Japanese.
- 73 Cantaloupes, for example.
- 75 For fear that.
- 76 Raised.
- 78 Roman bronze.
- 79 Science: Abbr.
- 80 Toward.
- 81 Cloth measures.
- 82 Egyptian capacity unit.
- 84 Issues from.
- 86 European blackbird: Var.
- 88 Narcotised.
- 90 Vend.
- 91 One of Columbus' ships.
- 92 Minceo expletive.
- 93 Region.
- 95 Respond.
- 98 Units of energy.
- 99 Man: Latin.
- 100 Italian princely family.

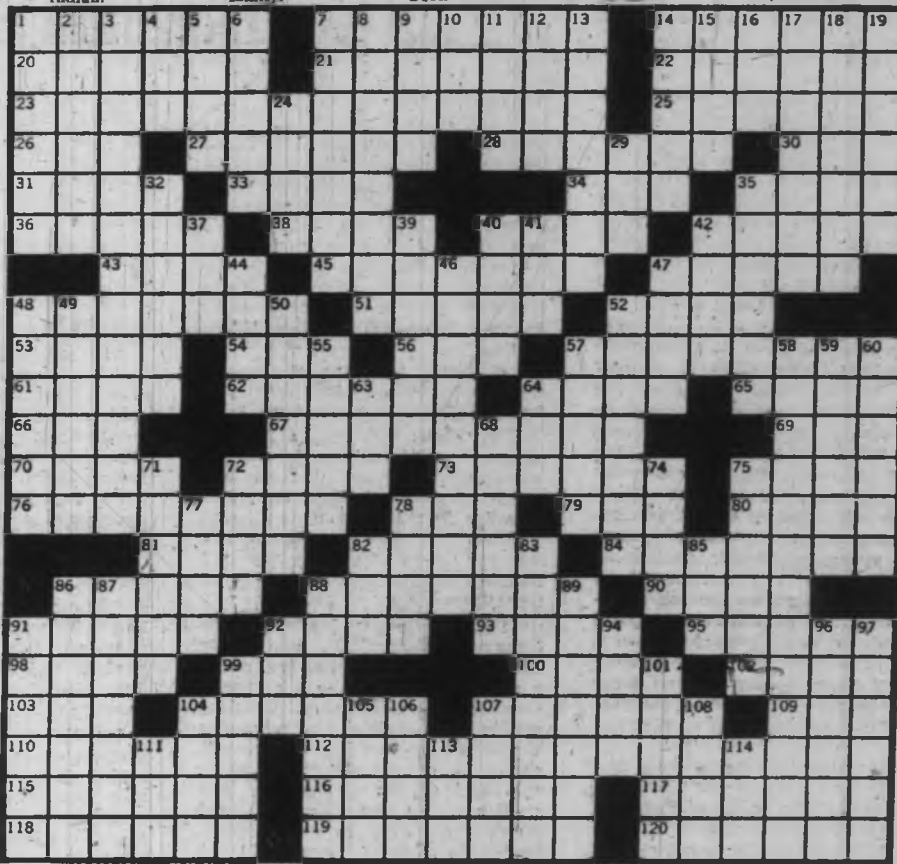
- 102 Concerning: Latin.
- 103 Roman god.
- 104 Birds.
- 107 Painters' picture frames.
- 109 Lair.
- 110 Child's marbles.
- 112 Incommoded.
- 115 Talmud commentary.
- 116 Track meet official.
- 117 Melodious.
- 118 Themes.
- 119 Most fiery.
- 120 Produce gloom.

DOWN

- 2 Croquet ball, driven by another through wicket.
- 3 Lower decks.
- 3 An outweighing.
- 4 Varnish ingredient.
- 5 Alaskan island.
- 6 Shower.
- 7 Fails to follow suit.
- 8 Expounders of scripture.
- 9 Roman goddess of hope.
- 10 Semblance.
- 11 Reclined.
- 12 Sicilian volcano.
- 13 Thrones, in fine arts.
- 14 Waterfalls: Scot.

- 15 Celebes ox.
- 16 Color.
- 17 Certain crustaceans.
- 18 Attack.
- 19 Wigwag: Var.
- 24 Iridescent gem.
- 29 Insect.
- 32 Orderly succession.
- 35 Brings about.
- 37 Droop.
- 39 Vitreous coating.
- 40 Stanza, in Norse poem.
- 41 Belonging to a lady.
- 42 Secular.
- 44 Assassin.
- 46 Northern constellation.
- 47 Rapid.
- 48 Steadfast.
- 49 Of the lips.
- 50 Inexpensive cigars.
- 52 Defendant's plea: Var.
- 56 African antelope.
- 57 Extinct birds.
- 58 Typical Boston fish: 3 words.
- 59 Diamond: Fr.
- 60 Contests.
- 63 The gripper: Colloq.
- 64 Salt.
- 68 Spanish gold coin.
- 71 Turns inside out.
- 72 Salt tree.
- 74 American

- admiral.
- 75 Rhine maidens Var.
- 77 In the style of Italian.
- 78 Dry.
- 82 Brazilian timber tree.
- 83 Deprives of.
- 85 Poetic contraction.
- 86 Delusionary.
- 87 Psychic lasting impression.
- 88 Hideously cruel.
- 89 Pie, for instance.
- 91 Coat of hair, or fur.
- 92 Norse goddess of healing.
- 94 Sun disk: Egypt.
- 96 Malay dagger.
- 97 Sinew.
- 99 Endorsements, on passports.
- 101 Biblical prophet.
- 104 In a high degree.
- 105 Aware of: Slang.
- 106 Drive off.
- 107 Pointed figure on shield: Her.
- 108 Antitoxic liquids.
- 111 Chinese pagoda.
- 113 Morsel from the table.
- 114 Nest of peacocks: Var.



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to the jigsaw where each piece is individually cut out. And out of the six or eight pieces which fall under the saw at each cutting only one tiny piece is saved and placed carefully to one side for the trip back to the worktable where each of these needed small fragments of many woods are finally put together to form the completed picture.

At the present time, Mr. Phillips is working almost exclusively on the production of bird miniatures. These small pictures are about five by six inches in diameter, and usually show one small bird on a branch or flowered stem. Research makes each picture completely

accurate from the standpoint of ornithology, and the work is so delicate as to put one in mind of the finest of Chinese etchings. Each miniature calls for hours of concentrated work and the use of many woods from all parts of the world.

So it would seem as we take leave of Mr. Phillips that there really is nothing new under the sun, and from the choir stalls of Francione of Florence to the bird miniatures of Peter Phillips of Victoria is but a short step in the wonderful world of creative art.

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Sunday, June 1, 1969

One of the special privileges of having been born human is watching the colors of a June day grow and deepen on the canvas of earth. At one moment there is the lamp-black of night, pricked out by stars. The ocean is dark strength more felt than seen, yet with the Payne's grey of sealight always on it.

Portrait of June

Almost imperceptibly the stars pale. Sea and sky are as grey as the doves which will soon be calling; or as that neutral shade in painting which is, almost unbelievably, made up of cobalt blue, ochre yellow and white. The grey of a weathered barn or of this pre-dawn light is a difficult color problem for the human artist and the way he handles it shows his ability.

Over everything now there is that spirit-stirring pause which comes before the curtain goes up, before the decisive word is said, before the important kiss is given. The grey climbs in value until sea and sky are like milk glass. Then up and up to silver as though the moon were rising. The air is luminous and I can feel it pouring through me, filling me with such ecstasy that I am truly a cup running over. A Russian artist was said to use luminous materials in his paints to produce this effect, though his American dealer always indignantly denied it.

Now that self-luminous pigments are being discovered, the human artist will soon not have to work with materials that reflect only up to the equivalent of 80-foot candles. In nature light intensities range from 0 to around 1,000, which is as bright as the eye can bear. In nature the colors we see are transparent; those with which we paint are opaque. In the ground glass of a focusing camera the inverted image is in glorious shades that no artist can duplicate — as yet — for they are really colored light of high intensity.

But the first hues of dawn are not like that. They are extra-pale zinc yellow, the palest of cadmium reds. Shell-pink clouds drift towards the west in a sky of cerulean blue which is clear cobalt green at the eastern horizon. On the sandy beach of Marina Island and the highest point of McKee's Hill a gamboge sunlight illuminates my world.

Day comes on with a rush through water and beneath sky which are first tinged and then flooded with bluing. The earth is green-gold with moss and rising sun — or so I used to think. Now I know that the moss is more often blended blue and yellow; that the chlorophyll of leaves has much of red in it.

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ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE WITH GILEAN DOUGLAS

So does the latter sky of dawn, in east and even west. Billows of rose madden and alizaren crimson roll high above the sea which reflects them in paler watercolors. Everything takes on depth and intensity. On beach and headland even the stones seem to explode into radiance. Shadows appear and disappear; lengthen here and shorten there while the hues of ochreous earth and marl dim and brighten.

As the sun rises everything becomes sharper and more brilliant. The air is so clear that Quadra Island appears to be at the end of my fingertips.

Jewellike bluff and beach, gorge and garden — there they lie with the mountains of Vancouver Island and the mainland guarding them. Where is that "monotony of green" which is supposed to make June the poorest month for outdoor artists?

Trip to Denman Island

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crew member on the Norwegian American liner Stavangerfjord, and came to Canada in 1951. He had a tug for awhile, for towing an oyster barge. He and his father-in-law started their business nearly two years ago, and both feel it is the work they want to stay with. These hospitable men made a cup of coffee in their lunch room before I left, and as I sat drinking it, and looked out of the window over the water, I could see why they feel they have found the right spot to settle down.

Mr. Smith told me I'd find his wife when I returned to the community hall, and that she had made a great big pot of oyster chowder for the morgasbord luncheon. Well, there was not one, but two huge pots of it there! I sampled them both and enjoyed them thoroughly!

It was the 50th anniversary of the Denman Island W.I., and these friendly, energetic women had really gone "all out" to make it a special occasion. The food was all delicious and in great variety. The room was beautifully decorated with fragrant spring flowers, in wall vases and on the tables. There were a few paintings by local artists and displays of many interesting handicrafts from the various W.I.'s in attendance.

During the afternoon session, which I took in, I learned that the Womens Institutes of the world now have 6,500,000 members! They do a great deal of worthwhile work, much of which was outlined during the afternoon.

Mrs. T. Isbister, who was born on Denman Island, gave an excellent talk on the growth of the island and of the people who helped to make it grow. Next to Comox, it is one of the oldest settlements in the area. On a map she pointed out places of interest, including Fellongley Park, the sandstone quarry, which operated between 1908 and 1915 and

shipped stone to Vancouver for use in many buildings there. The 80-year-old United Church, and St. Savior's Anglican, built in 1917, and a new sub-division. We heard mention of many familiar names, Beckies, Graham, Isbister, Pickles, Piercy and Swan, plus many more of the pioneers who settled there so long ago. The Denman Island Lace Club is also celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The afternoon ended with more delicious tea and cakes, and then, after a short drive around the main road, we made our way to the wharf for the 4:30 ferry. We got a bit of a jolt when we found the ferry had broken down, but a tug and scow were transporting the cars and passengers across. It carried only six or seven cars, so we waited two hours before we could start our homeward trip.

While waiting for our turn to cross, we walked back up the hill, admiring the neat homes and gardens and the naturalized daffodils, blooming amongst the evergreens and woodland foliage.

We visited the charming old St. Savior's Church, at the top of the hill. It is a church which, one can see, has been built by loving parishioners, so much of it is hand made, making it all the more captivating. The font is made of a piece of a cedar tree trunk, with a small indenture at the top for a pottery dish. This is covered by another piece of wood, with cedar strips in a design on top. An arching tree limb is fastened to this in an upright position, to lift it off with.

The base is also the root section of a tree. It is an outstanding piece of work, made by an imaginative person. The hymn board is also made of cedar wood and the altar covering beautifully hand done.

This was my first trip to this historical spot, but it will not be my last. There is still much exploring to be done on Denman Island.

The play of light and shadow goes on until the sun is low in an ultramarine sky and coolness flows across warm daylight. The clouds on the horizon are vermilion and from behind them the sun shoots flashing arrows at the thiviolet hills.

The very sky seems to be pulsating with waves of golden ochre and scarlet, but gradually they fade into citron and saffron bands with what looks like a wash of blue sea behind them. Headland and lowland swim in a mirage of rainbow light. The sun slides down the sky like a gob of mars yellow on a tilted palette and all is grey again.

"Brother, I'd like to meet the artist who could duplicate that!" Exclaimed an appreciative tourist looking out of my window at a June day.

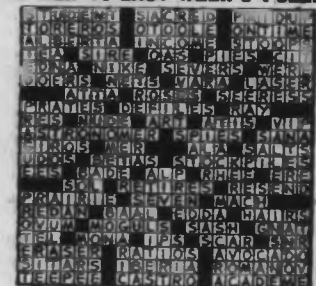
He never will. There is only one artist who can produce it and he is the slowest workman in the world. It has taken him millions of years to bring this painting to where it is now and he hadn't nearly finished. He has been splashing colors around with all the crust of earth for so long that now it's a habit. He has the patience of the universe.

His paintbrushes will last as long as he does, for they're made of strong stuff: wind, rain, frost, heat, sea, earthquake. His pigments are durable too; guaranteed not to fade, blister or smear. They range from mole-colored granite and the burnt amber of soil up through the evergreens — which are really yellow and black in the late afternoon sunlight — to the mountain highlights of unadulterated white.

When the scene suffers a sea orange it is, to me, even more beautiful. Details and depths appear which were flattened by sun. Village longhouses and caves of medicine men spring out of cliff and headland limned in radiance. Past and future meet in mystery. Depths drowned in shadow might shelter high-prowed war canoes and Marina sand the virgin silver of an undiscovered mine. Did starshine strike fire from a Spanish breastplate in the forest? Is that the music of a new-found sphere or just the beating of my heart?

No, there is only moonlight and silence — and Time, that unsleeping artist, painting the timeless beauty of June on his infinite canvas.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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One of the dictionary definitions of "hobby-horse" is: "A hobby, a favorite subject." Well Linda Dawson's horses are her favorite subject and a hobby which is fast becoming a way of life for her.

Linda Dawson's Hobby Horses

By DORIS F. TONKIN

"I started wanting a horse when I was six. Now I have four!" says Linda Dawson with shining eyes. It is fun to meet anyone so enthusiastic.

Linda is a slender, fine-boned girl with dark hair and a mobile face which well expresses her joy in riding and being with horses. She looks as if she should still be in school, but actually she graduated several years ago.

She was born and brought up in Comox but for the last 2½ years has lived about a mile and a half from Courtenay on Wentworth Road, which angles off the Campbell River Highway. There is plenty of room for pasture for the horses and she has her own exercise ring.

Linda and her parents — she is an only child — live in a roomy house-trailer which has everything, even an electric fireplace.

Linda got her first horse about five years ago and in an interesting way. She took riding lessons from Mrs. Molly Waters at Qualicum and worked for her during the summer holidays, helping with pony rides and lessons.

Mrs. Waters told her that if she could learn to handle the horse assigned to her she could have him. Needless to say Linda made sure she could!

That was Champ and he is still going strong though he is now 29 years old. He has a rather overwhelming habit of kissing her when she feeds him tidbits.

The following summer, Linda helped Mr. W. H. Hind who has a riding stable at Comox and is a horseman of considerable note.

Besides the long-standing desire to own a horse, Linda had a dream which tied in with it. She once saw a Walt Disney film about a young girl going to England to take a course at a riding school. Linda thought that would be a wonderful thing to do. So when she graduated from senior secondary school and her father asked her what she would like to do, her reply was prompt.

"Go to England and take a course at a riding school!"

Mr. Dawson, who is a heavy duty mechanic by the way, thought it over, and then to her incredulous delight said she could go.

Like that commercial about a headache remedy says, there was "a fly in the ointment." Linda is allergic to horses! Which is a cruel jest of fate. Her doctor would let her go only if she promised to come home immediately if she should become ill. He also vetoed the 18 months she had in mind and said three would be plenty.

So Linda took off for the Allerton Equitation School which is located about 15 miles from Cambridge. Davina Lee-Smith BHSI, the daughter of a father distinguished in equestrian circles, was her instructor. Linda glows when she recalls that happy, but all too short time.



WHO SAYS HORSES CAN'T KISS? CHAMP CAN!

"Afterwards I toured the British Isles and France and then came home," she says.

She still has to take shots all the time to combat her unfortunate allergy.

During the winter of 1966-67 she gave instruction for the North Island Horse Association at Courtenay's Centennial Park.

"I like to teach," she says. "Linda has the ability to impart knowledge," her father adds with justifiable pride.

"I enjoy competition, too, and I like to see my pupils taking part."

She has in the past, banded horses for other owners, including a stallion, Sunrise Dark Eagle, for Dr. C. B. Montgomery of Cumberland who also has a horse hobby. She is now the proud owner of this beautiful animal. His specialty is

bowing, or you might call it kneeling, for he goes down on his front knees at command.

Darkey, as she calls him for short, and her prized Bada Blue Saki, are ridden as a pair in some events. One of her pupils, Charlotte Bacon, rides Darkey.

Nobody but Linda has ever mounted Saki and she wants to keep it that way. She broke him herself and they understand each other perfectly. He is half Arab and stands slightly over sixteen hands high. His trick is to shake hands—or should it be hooves? At any rate, he extends a polite right front foot.

Last, but by no means least, is part-colored Mickey, the overgrown Shetland, who owes his extra size to the Welsh part of his genealogy. He's a delightful pony for children to ride, and is very affectionate. Linda

says he cuddles, because he likes to get as close to her as possible and put his head under her arm.

Maintaining a stable is a costly undertaking, though, Linda finds. In fact she has been working for the past year in the coffee shop at the Sleepy Hollow Motel in Courtenay to buy equipment for the round of shows and riding events which she plans to attend this year.

It is far more than a case of "give me my boots and saddle," though goodness knows the specially made-to-measure boots and saddles are expensive enough. They have to be different outfits for each class of riding event. Linda owns four saddles, one for each horse, and she says she can do some juggling.

"There is \$75 right there," she says pointing to a collection of bridles.

Her clothes are expensive, too. Not only the regulation riding outfit, but costumes for special events. Like the flowing, blue robe, she wears to complement what she calls Saki's "Arab Costume", which consists of fancy pom-pom decorations.

Of course she has to have a trailer to transport her entrants to the horse shows, and they have to be "dressed" for the occasion in specially padded coverings so that there is no danger of injury in transit. They even wear hard hats.

A farrier comes all the way from Victoria to shoe and manure the feet of her pampered steeds.

One thing they have to worry about at horse shows is contagious diseases which the animals pick up quickly. Like coughs.

"We have cough candies to give them to relieve the condition. I remember last year at the PNE my horse started to cough and I was fresh out of cough candies. No one else on the grounds had any and there wasn't time to go out to get some. Somebody produced a sour lemon drop, but the horse didn't appreciate it at all."

Linda has cut down on giving lessons at present because she says it is hard on the horses to be ridden by learners, and she wants to get them in tip-top shape for the coming competitions.

There is one teaching job that she looks forward to this summer, though. She is offering a course of riding lessons to students at VISSTA (The Vancouver Island Summer School of the Arts) which will be in session the first three weeks in July.

Linda's stable colors are blue and white. Co-incidentally these are also the VISSTA colors.

She's a versatile young lady and all her interests are not bound up in horses. She sometimes trains and handles dogs, too. Her own dog, Tammy, was one of the stars at a production of Camelot staged by the local Co-Val Chorists.

She's been a majorette since the age of nine, and in her spare time—whenever that is—trains upcoming ones.

Yes, Linda is a busy girl and she has a full season lined up, but is looking forward to all of it with enthusiasm. After all, her horses are her hobby.

Stimulating Book Courageous Pioneer Effort

Bishop De Roo, Layman, Debate Catholic Unrest

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

"Religion is off the track. It is disassociating itself from the real problems that plague humanity today—social injustice, hunger, poverty, illness and illiteracy, to name a few. . . I've had a bellyful of Christians thinking they are worshipping God in an appropriate way at some of the gaudy altars that are being installed."

The angry author of those words was Dr. James W. Turpin, a onetime ministerial student who is the founder and head of Project Concern, which provides medical services for the poor in various parts of the world.

Dr. Turpin, now on a fund-raising tour of the United States, is campaigning for a five-year moratorium on church construction and diversion of the funds to fighting starvation around the world.

On the same day that Dr. Turpin was sounding off, Mother Margaret Power of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart convent in Vancouver, explained in a press interview why she and her Sisters are endeavoring to change the image of the "Ivory tower nun."

The Sisters are studying at night school and university, enrolling in self-improvement and charm courses, wearing contemporary clothes and attending controversial contemporary plays.

"We're no longer just cogs in a machine," said Mother Margaret Power (an un-nunlike name!). "The person now comes first before the institution. Being more of a human being each of us is better able to

MAN TO MAN, a dialogue between Bishop Remi De Roo and Douglas J. Roche; The Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee; 240 Pages; \$8.50.

serve humanity and to serve God." These recent news items are typical examples of the internal and external pressures being faced today by the Church, the Roman Catholic Church in particular.

What is Rome doing about this unrest? The answer is that it desperately wants to do something but is handicapped by being totally unversed in the art of two-way communication with the faithful.

No one is more aware of this, or more concerned about it, than Victoria's Bishop Remi De Roo, who ever since his arrival here has been tireless in his efforts to communicate, not only with Catholic laymen but with priests and laymen of other denominations. He has now taken this a stage further by committing himself to print.

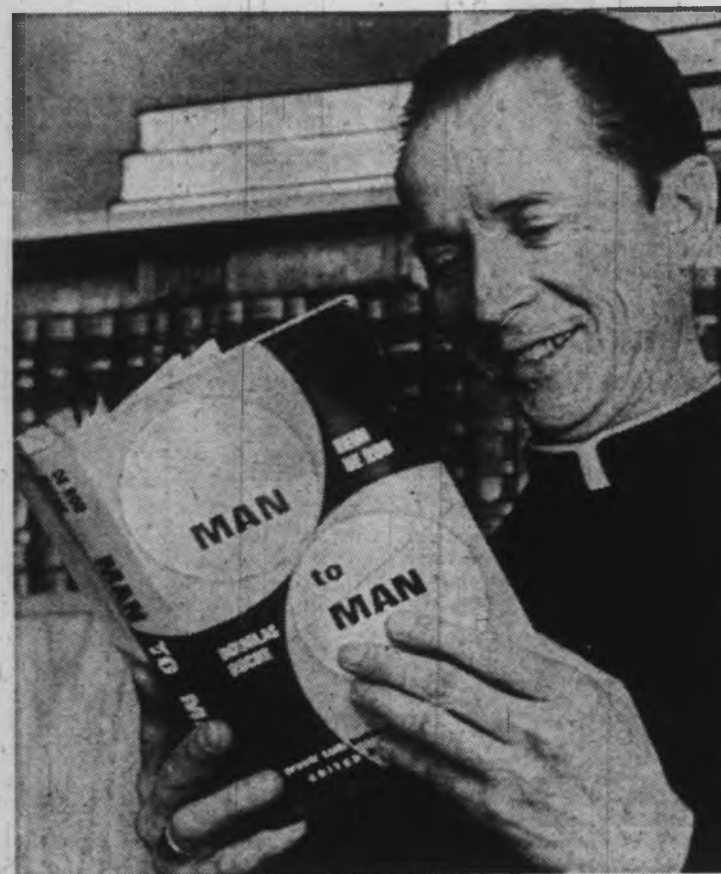
Man to Man is the edited transcript of a tape-recorded dialogue between Bishop De Roo and Douglas Roche, a layman who is editor of the Western Catholic Reporter.

I must confess that as a non-Catholic the thought of having to read this book didn't exactly thrill me. But reading it nonetheless, taught me anew not to judge a sausage by its skin.

Most of the big controversial matters of the moment are dealt with in this book, including contraception, celibacy of the clergy and the youth revolt. Even the Virgin Mary's status and the infallibility of the Pope are severely questioned.

Douglas Roche, a devout Catholic, speaks as a modern man with a young family. His stance is that the Church is completely out of touch with the way it is, and in stating his views he doesn't mince words. He is, in fact, expressing the feelings of the restless faithful as reflected in the two news items from which I have just quoted.

He hammers away at his points: that the Church has become too affluent, that bishops are too remote



BISHOP DE ROO . . . speaks out.

from the thinking of the rank and file, that their arbitrary decisions are no longer acceptable to the laity.

At times he sounds like a militant university student: "I do not believe that laws should be made without the collaboration—consultation—of those who have to observe the laws."

Roche, who in this stimulating dialogue has the meaty role of prosecutor (and occasionally, it seems, devil's advocate), attacks matters of fundamental ritual, such as the rosary, the confessional procedure and compulsory attendance at Sunday Mass. Because he is intelligent, highly literate and, above all, deeply concerned, he repeatedly makes a convincing case.

With the Vatican in the dock and Roche as prosecutor Bishop De Roo, of necessity, acts as defending counsel. No, that is not strictly accurate. He argues the case for the Vatican—argues it superbly—and explains (rather like Prime Minister Trudeau) that study groups are in fact working on most of the outstanding problems.

Roche says pretty much what he likes, but De Roo, because of his position, must needs speak diplomatically. Despite this constricting his personality leaps from the printed page. His compassion and breadth of understanding (particularly in the chapter on marriage) shine through clearly, as does his fondness for colloquial speech: "Come now, Doug, aren't you going off the deep end . . . I feel you're kidding me. . ."

Bishop De Roo, as Victorians know, has taken part in important councils in Rome and is familiar with Vatican thinking. In his replies to criticism he is able to defend the unpopular and rebut or explain with the authority of an insider. When he speaks it is, one senses, with the voice of the new wave of enlightened prelates.

Man to Man is a significant and

eminently readable book. It is also an exercise in courage. Bishop De Roo, in allowing himself to be questioned publicly on fundamental religious issues by a layman, has become a pioneer in this form of immensely useful dialogue.

When a bishop of a tradition-bound orthodox Church encourages a knowledgeable layman to air popular grievances and then publishes his replies as a permanent record of what he said, it can only mean that the Church is not only sound, but very much alive and kicking.

De Roo parries most of Roche's thrusts with studied expertise, but when it comes to communication he freely admits that there is a gap, that the Vatican is not getting through to the people. He would like to see this remedied and, as this book exemplifies, he is playing his part to the full.

Man to Man is the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual turmoil afflicting the Roman Catholic Church in particular and all Western religions in general. It deserves a wide ecumenical readership.

Also Received

UNCHARTERED STARS, by Andre Norton; Macmillan; 253 pages; \$6.25.

Uncharted Stars is a fusion of fantasy and space-age adventure that can be read on many levels. Written by one of today's best science fiction writers it is a follow-up of an earlier book, The Zero Zone, which is about a search by Murdoc Jern for the source of the mysterious alien stone left him by his father. Before he can find the secret of the zero stone Jern must first find the star map, which will reveal the route to a fabled empire, never before chartered.

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Go Around the World for \$15.71 a Day

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN
COLONIST OUTDOORS EDITOR

Here are two books to help you plan the most wonderful year-long vacation of your life. Pensioners Charles and Carolyn Plank tell how to travel around the world on just \$15.71 a day for the two of them, including boat fares aboard several freighters. *Ford's Freighter Travel Guide* tells how, where and when to book passage aboard freighters.

The Planks' first booklet, *How Two Do Europe On One Retirement Cheque*, was a howling success as a how-to-do-it book. This second book *How 2 Globetrot on 1 Retirement Cheque*, is a must for anyone considering an extended vacation, especially for those on fixed incomes, and it is an enjoyable book for armchair travellers.

The Planks were able to accomplish their globe girdling sightseeing tour by a new concept open-ticket freighter passage system which gave them eight ports of call on an interchange-line basis. Sometimes arranging passage to allow the length of stays and ports of call they sought was a problem. How they overcome these problems and many others is what makes the book so interesting and so essential to others contemplating travel.

HOW 2 GLOBETROT ON 1 RETIREMENT CHEQUE, by Charles and Carolyn Plank; Diablo Press, Inc., Box 7064, Berkeley, Calif.; 280 pages; \$2.50.

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FORD'S FREIGHTER TRAVEL GUIDE; Robert E. Clark, Box 505, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364; Summer edition, 188 pages, \$3.50.

They visited five continents, drove 32,500 miles, spent 60 days at sea.

The book is jammed with tips on every page, from cover to cover. Most of them will save travellers many dollars. For instance gasoline is 57 cents a gallon in Belgium. Cross over the border into France and it is 75 cents a gallon. So you fill up with gas before crossing the

border. A table of gasoline costs in European countries is included in the text.

The Planks bought used cars whenever they visited a new continent and sold them when they left, except for the Volkswagen camper they bought in Europe and brought back with them to the United States.

Membership in automobile associations is useful and also a means of obtaining money-saving information, they advise.

They offer plenty of advice about buying and selling cars and say the automobile associations will also help.

They took numerous side trips and say they wouldn't have passed up any of them for the sake of time or economy. They saved money by staying away from the regular tourist accommodations and finding much more pleasant and interesting bed-and-breakfast stopping spots and home-type persons.

They tell where to look for inexpensive lodgings and food.

It doesn't take too much money to keep travelling around the world.

When the Planks left San Francisco their monthly retirement cheque, after deductions for health service, was \$357.10. During the year, two changes in Civil Service retirement had raised that to \$413.82. There was also \$51 a month from a social security payment and that made the total for the 367 travel days come to \$5,856.62, or \$15.13 a day.

Here are the expenses for the 367 days:

Ocean passage, \$2,470.12, 60 days, \$41.71 a day:

New Zealand, \$674.36; car in New Zealand, \$267.05; Car insurance, New Zealand, \$18.20, 70 days, \$13.70 a day:

Australia, \$730.28; car in Aus-

tralia, \$169.16; car insurance, Australia, \$10.80, 94 days, \$9.68 a day:

Europe, \$1,205.48; car in Europe, \$136.50; car insurance in Europe, \$80.147 days, \$9.54 a day:

United States, \$191.16 days, \$12 a day:

Passports, \$11.25:

Side trips, Singapore, \$6.60; Bombay, \$7.20; Cairo, \$32.40; Athens, \$3.25; Pompeii, \$4.64; Suva, \$1.81; \$55.90.

That adds up to a total expenditure of \$6,083.60 for 387 days of travel excitement... \$15.71 a day, which with an income of \$5,856.62 left them a deficit of \$226.98, to come out of their 'savings' account.

They tell how they did it and how you also can do it.

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Ford's Freighter Travel Guide is the national directory of freighter travel services, used and recommended by steamship lines, travel agents and world travellers everywhere.

The new 33rd revised edition gives complete up-to-date information on freighter-passenger ship services of 151 steamship lines... shows where they go, how long they take, describes ships and passenger accommodations, gives one-way and round-trip fares, names and addresses of lines and agents.

Especially on Vancouver Island where freighter traffic is in everyday evidence this mode of travel is particularly appealing. You can travel as simply or luxuriously as you desire and there are trips to fit almost everyone's time and budget.

The *Freighter Guide* is the place to look for complete information on hundreds of little-known, unadvertised bargains in freighter trips and cruises.

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Conservationist Kootenai Brown Left Legacy More Tangible Than Legend

Reviewed by T. W. PATERSON

A legend in his own lifetime, John George "Kootenai" Brown was soldier, guide, scout, Indian fighter, wolfer, rancher, squawman—and downright infuriating.

He qualifies on this point for not having left biographer William Rodney more material with which to work.

Mr. Rodney has accomplished wonders with the information at hand after lengthy researching, separating fact from extraordinary fiction, and has given us a three-dimensional portrait of a great man. If only his mighty labors could have been rewarded by more records or, even better, a proper diary kept by Kootenai instead of his cryptic-to-the-point-of-maddening journals.

There are so many details missing, such as first hand descriptions of the exciting buffalo hunts, Brown's capture by a hostile Chief Sitting Bull in Dakota Territory and subsequent daring escape from imminent torture and death, Brown's true role in the slaying of Louis Riel, his riding with the Rocky Mountain Rangers during the second Riel Rebellion of 1885, his classic love of the beautiful Metis girl, Olive.

These are the fabulous events which Brown should have recorded in his diary, rather than the notations of later years, such as

KOOTENAI BROWN, HIS LIFE AND TIMES, by William Rodney; Gray's Publishing; 251 pages \$7.50.

"rode to Lineham's and saw lots of oil."

Despite such obstacles, Mr. Rodney has done a masterful job.

The story of Kootenai Brown is more than that of a Canadian Buffalo Bill type of frontier character, for conservationist Brown has left us a legacy far more tangible than legend. He it was who did so much to help make Alberta's breathtaking Waterton Lakes and Montana's Glacier National Park complex a reality to be treasured by generations to come.

Below the border, Kootenai Brown would be enshrined amid all the great and notorious names of the Wild West. Alas, few Canadians likely will even recognize his name. It is to be hoped that William Rodney's fine book will do much to correct this regrettable oversight.

Young and old will enjoy Kootenai Brown; we heartily recommend it.

Guide to Britain's Treasures

Wherever a traveller goes the Automobile Association is ready to help and *Treasures of Britain* is surely one of the best guides ever put out by an automobile association anywhere.

This AA guide is a treasure in itself.

It is a fine book about places and things—castles and cathedrals, jewels and paintings—which Britain treasures as highlights of its natural heritage.

More than 700 color photographs, 200 drawings and 40 pages of maps illustrate this 680-page book.

The maps alone are worth the price of the book and are particularly interesting to veterans who spent several war years in Britain and enjoy studying the road maps which show all their old haunts.

But this book is much more than maps. It is a book to make every journey in Britain seem like a miniature grand tour.

Listed alphabetically are more than 4,000 locations, showing where to find the man-made wonders of national importance—large and small, famous and little known, easily accessible and off the beaten

TREASURES OF BRITAIN, A Traveller's Guide to the Riches of Britain and Ireland; Drive Publications, for the Automobile Association, London; Collins; 688 pages; \$16.95.

track. Here are listed and pictured Britain's finest churches, cathedrals, abbeys, minsters, palaces and great houses of town and country.

Also included are gardens and arboreta; streets, squares, crescents and works of engineering; weapons, sculpture, wood-engraving, drawing, painting, ceramics; books, glass, jewels, gold, silver, pewter, furniture and tapestries; museums, galleries, and collections; treasures of every kind from ships to stained-glass windows.

The whole of Ireland is similarly covered in a separate gazetteer.

The superlative maps, based on ordnance survey and covering the whole of the British Isles, have been overprinted with the names of every site described, each with a symbol showing the type of treasure to be found there.

These maps form a unique aid to the traveller. One can see at a glance what is worth seeing at or near each place or route.

As well as telling what is to be seen where, this book explains how, why and when each came to be made.—ALEC MERRIMAN.

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R. N. ATKINSON

Mr. Penticton Museum

By ERIC SISMEY

Any man who turns a boyhood hobby into a vocation is fortunate. Perhaps it would be better to write 'wiser than most' and that is exactly what Reg. Atkinson of Penticton has managed to do. It is true he may have been prompted by nine uncles scattered around the world who sent stamps and mail-size curios which excited his young mind.

Reg. Atkinson was born in Vancouver on Dec. 20, 1897, near enough to Christmas to acquire the name Noel. His father, E. O. Atkinson came to Canada from Leeds, Yorkshire. In Vancouver he built the first house on Alberni Street. After taking the necessary civil service examinations he joined the railway mail service until 1895 when he became associated with the dispatching staff of the Vancouver post office from which he retired in 1907 as assistant postmaster.

After retirement Mr. Atkinson moved to Penticton where he planted an orchard on the Middle Bench Road. While the trees were growing he was the postmaster of the Penticton office, which, at that time, was in the Schubert general store on the corner of Ellis Street and Vancouver Avenue.

Reg passed entrance in 1912; he attended High School in 1913, the third year of High School in Penticton. Soon after the outbreak of the First World War Reg enlisted on Oct. 10, 1914, in H. Company of the 102nd Rocky Mountain Rangers and after training in Penticton and Kamloops was overseas in 1916. Sent to France among replacements in the ranks of the 54th Battalion he soon met Okanagan friends and some of them school chums.

In November, 1917, Reg was seriously wounded at Passchendaele and after being in British hospitals for six months was assigned to the 3rd C.C.D. at Seaford until discharged in August, 1919.

Reg tells that during his tour of Overseas duty the collecting urge never left, and by the time he was in the Okanagan again he had accumulated many military insignia.

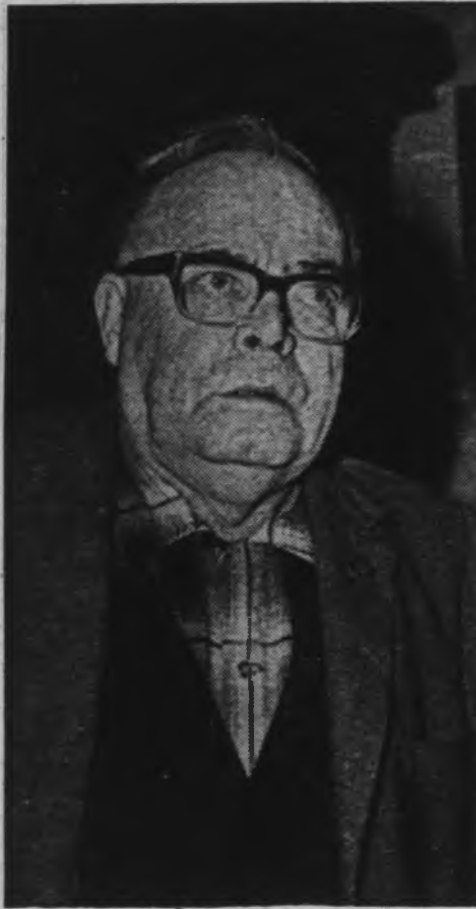
After returning to Penticton in November, 1919, Reg bought 20 acres of land to begin mixed farming. This land, now cottage covered, lay on the south side of the existing Okanagan Avenue West, and was, at that time, traversed by a small creek, known as Troy Creek.

At the time of purchase Reg did not realize that a number of small Indian camps were scattered, formerly, along this creek and it was not until he began to prepare the land for agriculture that he uncovered numerous Indian artifacts.

These together with his military insignia, Indian baskets, obtained in trade, butterflies, moths and birds eggs which he collected formed the nucleus of a private museum in his basement.

Slowly over the years Reg added to his collection and to help pay out of pocket expenses he levied a small admission charge. But it was years before civic interest and recognition was gained.

In 1951, two years after the City of Penticton purchased the retired sternwheel steamer S.S. Sicamous and had beached it as a tourist attraction, and when it became apparent that



R. N. ATKINSON

... ready with helping hand.

something must be done to make the old ship interesting the R. N. Atkinson collection was moved to the cargo deck of the old ship and Mr. Atkinson retained to arrange, care for and supervise the collection.

Later, when the large C. deB. Green collection of birds, nests and eggs was acquired a fillip was added to the display, one that needed expert attention and which made the presence of a full-time knowledgeable curator imperative. Almost immediately contributions of historic value were received, even though there was hesitation on the part of some because the wooden superstructure of the old sternwheeler was tinder dry.

In 1965, with the completion of the Community Arts Centre adequate space was provided for the proper display of historic material. In addition a large combination workshop and storeroom where repairs, restoration and facilities for filing papers

and photographs was available. Since the new building was fireproof valuable and personally cherished material began to pour in.

There is little doubt but that the Penticton Museum rates high, perhaps, number one of small city museums. In particular the collection of military insignia, shoulder patches, tunic buttons, medals and badges of Commonwealth and Canadian forces through both world wars may well be unmatched in all Canada. It is splendidly displayed and identified.

The C. deB. Green egg collection and other natural history specimens pleases the youngsters. Okanagan Indian handcraft, and artifacts are worthy of close examination and the collection of old bottles, mineral specimens and polished rocks excite collectors who enjoy these newer outdoor activities. It would be quite hopeless to list all the material so well displayed. But perhaps of more importance is the presence of Mr. Penticton Museum who is ready at all times to assist anyone seeking information.

Far too often the museum, cultural centre and library, are overlooked by persons taking their holidays in Penticton. But this is a fault which will soon be corrected. The museum, soon to be better publicized, is, perhaps, the most interesting and informative attraction in the city. It is becoming increasingly recognized by the people of southern Okanagan. Seldom a week goes by without a valuable contribution being made.

The Penticton museum stands today as a tribute to the work of one man reaching back over more than half a century. One cannot help but wonder that had it not been for R. N. Atkinson there might be no Penticton museum at all.

The museum is just one of Penticton's public endeavors in which Mr. Atkinson has always offered a guiding and helping hand. Soon after his return from the First World War he was a leader in organizing the Penticton branch of the Canadian Legion. He served two years as president, 16 on the executive, resigning to serve five years as rehabilitation officer.

During the Second World War as commanding officer, 71st Company, Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, he trained riflemen on a range over Gillespie Flats, Kaleden, where he had supervised construction.

Mr. Atkinson, a life member of the Okanagan Historical Society, has served many years on the executive of the Penticton branch. He is also widely known by his writings. He was given the task by the City to write: Historical Souvenir of Penticton, B.C. on the occasion of the City's Golden Jubilee, 1908-1958.

This 165 page, illustrated history was rewritten to coincide with the Centenary of Canada, 1867-1967. It was titled: Penticton Pioneers in Story and Pictures and published by the Penticton Branch of the Okanagan Historical Society with the co-operation of the City of Penticton, owners of the original copyright.

In 1968 it was reprinted, this time in a hard cover, on the occasion of the Canadian Legion convention at Penticton in May of that year. Upwards of 2,000 copies were presented to attending Legionnaires as a souvenir of the occasion.

NATURE'S NOTEBOOK

As autumn advances, the air is filled with drifting leaves. What happens to the trees that are now so rudely shorn of their breathing apparatus? Before the dead leaves fall, a corky layer of cells forms across the base of the leaf stem.

This layer will cover the wound which would otherwise be exposed after leaf fall. Gradually, cells beyond the corky layer weaken and detach themselves from it. Moved by the forces of wind, rain and gravity, the leaves fall. This breaking away process is known as abscission. The weak

layer of cells is known as the absciss layer. In losing its leaves the tree reduces its moisture losses. It must do this as low temperatures make it difficult for the tree to obtain water. By shedding its leaves, the deciduous trees protect themselves against dehydration. By the time the leaves are on the ground the trees are ready to withstand the cold winter months. In the spring, nature will perform further miracles with the trees. Mankind will rejoice at the profusion of flowers and new leaves as the hardwoods awake from their long winter's sleep.